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Park Board Objects to Use of RR Parks

The Editor's column

by S. R. PADDOCK

Because Arlington Heights residents have not looked with favor on light industry, we are not turning the spotlight upon possible future industrial development. In our estimation, nothing is to be gained by a repitition of the Roth Manufacturing Co. zoning squabble. On the other hand, we think that the public should give some thought to the introduction of new industry.

The community should give the answer to two things:
"Does Arlington Heights need industry?
"Do the people want it?

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A member of the industrial department of a public utility told an Arlington official recently that light industry, looking for a new site, is interested in the tax rate and if new industry is keeping pace percentage wise with residential building.

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There have been a lot of changes in two years. The last sentence in the comment on industry made in the Stanton and Rockwell 1952 report reads, "Unused industrial area in the village should be reduced in size and reclassified."

Two years later. The plan commission withheld approval Monday night of a proposed subdivision between Foundry road and Miner street until the economic planning committee has time to study its possible use as an industrial tract.

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A compromise bill in congress would prohibit liquor television advertising between five and seven o'clock to protect the young people who watch the cowboy shows between those hours.

Of course they can not rule liquor and cigarette interests off the air when the ball games are on. It is the little tots who the legislators think need the protection.

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We have been furnished the names and locations of slot machine operators in the northwest area. Niles township led last year with eleven; Palatine and Wheeling townships had ten each; and Hanover, nine each. Elk Grove had only one.

If we published the names, it would be free advertising for the operators, but we will be happy to turn over to the sheriff's police their locations, if that department is interested in a list that is now outdated.

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Members of Arlington Heights Park District are guardians of Arlington parks and they are doing their job when they oppose the use of present park areas for parking purposes. We respect them for that attitude.

It is our thinking that sooner or later off-street parking lots must be purchased. Will the citizens who are so much interested in saving our parks be willing to vote a general bond issue for the purpose?

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We got our first person to person contact with Joseph Meek, Republican candidate for Illinois U. S. Senator, at a press luncheon last Thursday.

His platform, as outlined to the newsmen, appears to us to be vote-getting, if he can talk to enough people. He admitted he did not favor all of President Eisenhower's policies. He was non-commital on some of them, evidently hoping that he favored enough of them to be assured of presidential support.

We heard an Arlington business man bet against himself on the result of the November election. He said he would vote for Meek and hoped Meek would win, but made a $5 bet with another Republican that Meek would lose.

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A visiting editor from Sweden told us last week that Swedish newspaper are able to buy newsprint for 5c a pound, because it is sold to themselves. We are compelled to buy from Canada at nearly 7c a pound, which means we are losing 80 bucks a week because we are not publishing in Sweden.

We stopped feeling sorry for ourselves when we learned that his yearly subscription price is only $2.50 a year.

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School enrollment is not the only thing that is increasing in these parts. The press run of Paddock Publications today is two thousand greater than a year ago.

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Unless a miracle happens, Supt. Jordan of the Palatine elementary school system is going to get some free dinners. Kimball Hill has promised that he will buy Jordan a dinner for every day after Sept. 8th that the Rolling Meadows school is not open.

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We do not know if any of the local movies have booked the "French Line," but we will recognize the boycott of the Catholic church and further advertisements of that picture will not appear in this newspaper.

Its showing may be a bonanza for a movie house, but Paddock Publications does not need advertising that badly.

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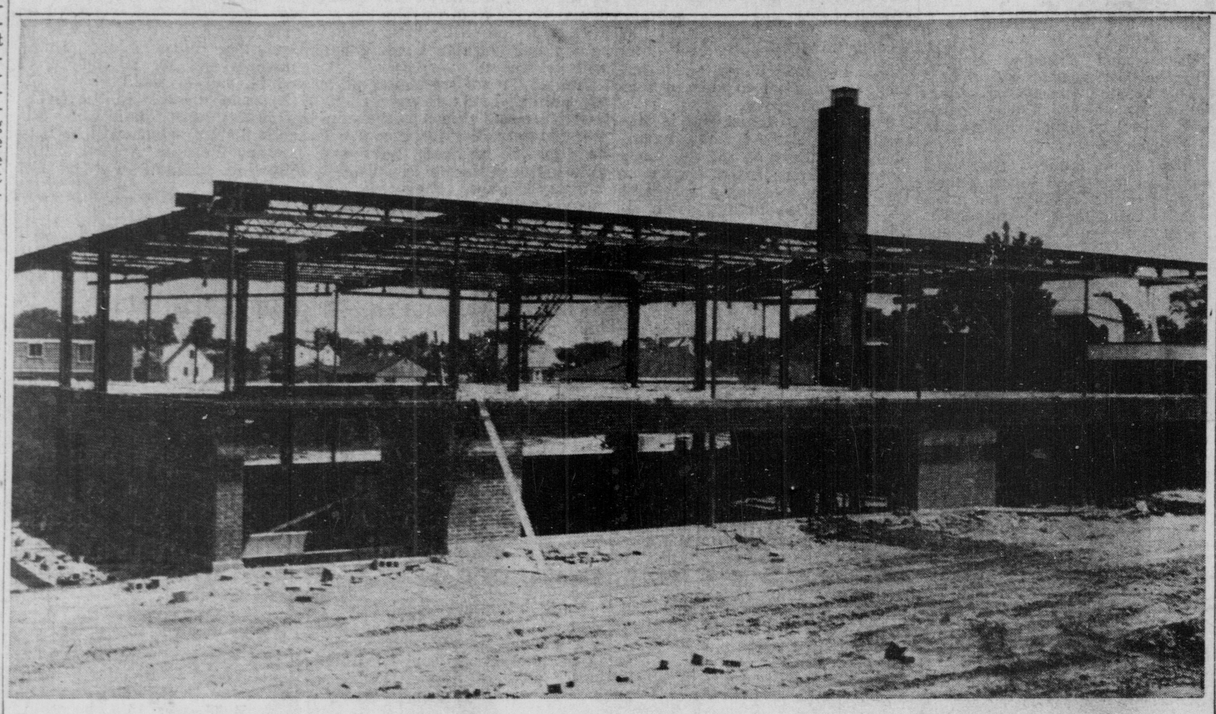
In an interview this week with Mrs. Lucy Flake, Palatine, we learned why young people 80 years ago did not have good times. They probably did not know that they were missing anything. The interview will be found on the Way-Back-When page in section five of this issue.16



Ridge school addition in Arlington Heights, which is one of three additions being built on Arlington Heights schools this summer. A similar wing is being added to the new South school, and St. James Catholic school is also adding eight classrooms onto its building. A fourth school, Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic, is nearing completion and the entirely new building will open in September. —Staff Photo.

Home Building May Break 1953 Record Set For Area

The greatest year of home building on record was 1953, with a total for the Chicago region of 36,486 homes. At the half-way point of 1954 building is already 1,432 homes ahead of the 1953 mid-year count, a gain of nearly 8 per cent.

Arlington Heights takes the lead for this immediate area, with a total of 401 home permits issued during the first 6 months of this year, with a total value of $6,297,300. Mount Prospect is running a close second with 296 permits being issued, valued at $4,955,070.

Leading the field in dollar volume, however, is Skokie, with 792 homes, valued at $12,093,031. Gary, on the other hand, issued more home permits, 1,096, but the dollar value was only $9,241,200. Park Ridge ran third, with 310 homes, valued at $7,066,381; Waukegan, fourth, with 889 permits, valued at $6,969,672. According to dollar volume, Arlington Hts. ran fifth and Mount Prospect sixth.

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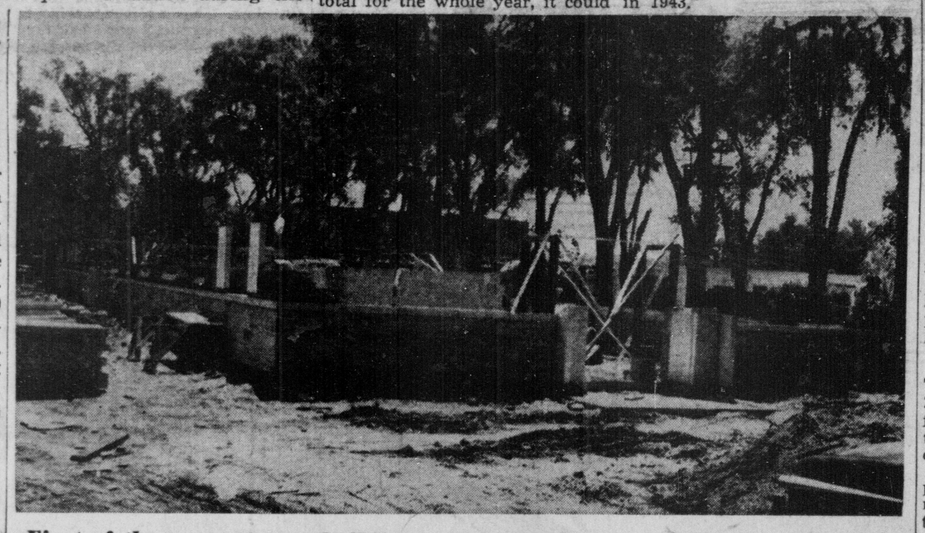
THE JUNE record for home permits is also held by Arlington Heights, with 60 permits, valued at $1,068,200. Mount Prospect is second, with 48 permits, $825,000; Glenview, 31, $515,525; Des Plaines, 24, $344,750; Bensenville, 23, $255,280; Northbrook, 14, $254,100; and Palatine, 14, $177,400.

If the figures for the first six months of this year — 20,032 homes — be doubled to find the total for the whole year, it could easily be ascertained that this will be another record year with 40,000 homes.

The present trend, however, is a little downward, for in April, 4,444 homes were reported, in May, 4,328 and in June, 3,975. But the same slump from the spring high point occurred last year and the top was not reached again. This may happen this year; yet it is still possible to end up ahead of 1953.

It is interesting to note that the average cost of homes has risen steadily since 1943, when an average home in the suburban area cost $4,953. As of June, 1954, the average home cost is $13,351, which is nearly triple the cost in 1943.



First of three apartment buildings under construction on the former site of the Lutheran Old Folks' home in Arlington Heights. Trude Land Development company, builder, expects to have the first unit of 26 one-bedroom apartments ready, sometime this fall. —Staff Photo.

Business Men Join Police In Safety Campaign

Arlington Heights police department recently conducted an eight week safety campaign. A large number of local business men are giving it a final push by participating in a page advertisement that makes its first appearance this week.

The slogan is "Drive Safely, Be Alert, Use Care." Arlington Heights is growing rapidly which means more people and more motor traffic. Such conditions are reflected in a higher accident ratio and greater hazards, especially to children.

That's why the safety minded business people of this community are urging you to lend your support to a program of "careful driving" especially during the summer months when more cars and more children are on the streets.

Lost A Parrakeet?

Ralph Stippick, 127 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights, who raises parrakeets, says his birds, which are kept outside in the summer, must attract others, because during the last week three stray parrakeets have flown into his "bird haven."

He would be glad to give them back to the owners and anyone missing a parrakeet is urged to check at the Stippick home to see if one of the stray birds is theirs.

As an extra precaution, Stippick urges parrakeet lovers to have their birds banded, then, in event they get lost, it would be easy to trace the ownership of the bird.

STEAL WRIST WATCHES

Two ladies wrist watches, one a Hampton gold watch, with gold stretch band, and the other a white gold Elgin watch with black band, were reported stolen July 12. The Hampton was taken from the kitchen of the Peter Hartmann home, 521 S. Evergreen, and the other from the E. L. Johnson home, at 517 S. Evergreen.

'Bride-To-Be' Jilted By Smooth Operator

A 16-year-old Arlington Heights girl lost "the shirt off her back" this week but the experience could easily be termed a "blessing in disguise."

The young girl in question was planning to run away from home and marry one Charles Richard Whittington, a stable boy from Arlington Park race track. In order to get the girl's clothes out of the house without her parents' knowledge, they loaded suitcases packed with all her personal things, plus a record player and records, dresser set and manicure set, into a borrowed car during the noon hour Friday.

THE GIRL who owned the car offered to drive them to the Municipal airport where the couple was to take a plane to Louisville, Ky. While the "bride-to-be" waited, her boyfriend went back to the stables to pick up his belongings, borrowing the friend's car. He never returned. The unfortunate girl had also given her prospective "bride-groom" $100 in cash, which she had saved, to use for their honeymoon.

Arlington Heights police and juvenile officer Edward Hinks, who are investigating the case, found out from the girl that Whittington told her he was from the "French Quarters" in New Orleans, La., and that as a boy he had spent 5 years in a reform school. He had also spent a year in prison in Louisiana, she said, and was presently on parole. Whittington is believed to be about 19 years old.

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ANOTHER JUVENILE case before Officer Hinks this week, involved a complaint by a 15 year old girl who said on several occasions a strange man tried to pick her up. On one of these occasions the girl had the presence of mind to take the license number of the car and the police were able to apprehend the man.

He admitted his guilt Monday night and was fined $100 and costs by Judge William Neumann. Seventy-five dollars of the fine was suspended and the man was placed on six months probation.

A juvenile run-away girl from Holland, Michigan, was picked up by Arlington Heights police Tuesday night and turned over to Officer Hinks for disposition.

Police urged parents to warn their teen-aged children, especially daughters, of the many pitfalls of taking up with strange men. One girl, apparently knew of the dangers, and was able to protect herself, and possibly saved other girls from a similar experience because of her alertness. The other girl, apparently, did not know a "smooth operator" when she met one, and consequently almost ruined her life.

Boy, 11, Dies Of Polio; Ill Since June 3

The only polio case reported for this area ended in the death of Henry Peters, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Peters of N. Russell st., Mount Prospect.

The lad, who was stricken June 3, died Tuesday morning at Evanston hospital. He was suffering from both bulbar and spinal type polio and had been confined to an iron lung.

Henry, who just completed the seventh grade at Central school, had marched with the grade school band Memorial day. At the end of the route he showed extreme fatigue, but the fact he had polio was not discovered until a few days later.

Besides his parents he is survived by two sisters. Funeral services are being held today, Thursday, at St. Mark's church.

Seek To Form Teen-Age Club In Rolling Meadows

Since Rolling Meadows is such a new community, most of the young people who have moved in have that "lost" feeling. There are not too many young high school age people in the subdivision, and many have not had the oppportunity to attend the local schools and make new friends.

No one realizes the need for friendship and organized activities more keenly than the young people themselves. Two of the young pre-high school and high school age girls of the area have decided to do something constructive about it.

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IF ANY YOUNG people from the ages of approximately 12 to 16 who live in Rolling Meadows are interested in doing something about making friends and taking part in a Teen-Age club, June Richardson of 2203 Sigwalt st., would like to hear from them. Her telephone number is Clearbrook 3-8684.

June is 13 years old and will be attending Arlington high school in the fall. Her co-organizer of this plan is Gail Lang of 2702 Meadow Drive, who is 14 years old.

These two young ladies seem to have an excellent idea — a Teen-Age club without any religious attachments—just to help the young adults in the community become better acquainted and to encourage some group activities for this more-or-less "forgotten" group

Plan Commission Receives Preliminary Economic Report

G. F. Nuernberger, a member of the economic development committee of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission, presented a preliminary report to the commission Monday night in behalf of its chairman, Elmer Crane, who was unable to be present.

Part of the report dealt with remaining vacant areas which would be suitable for light industry, if same is needed to help the economic growth of the community.

The committee will engage in further study and expects to have a complete report ready within a short time. Through a contact made by Crane the committee met with Mr. Westby, industrial engineer of Commonwealth Edison Company, who gave a number of suggestions.

It appears that the first step necessary for the economic development committee is to establish in some form the projected tax rate in Arlington Heights based on the further expansion of light industrial property or the complete absence of any additional light industry property. After this rate is projected, a decision will necessarily have to be made within the committee as to whether or not the economic level of the community as reported in the Stanton Rockwell Report would be

(a) So low as to demand industrial expansion in order to cope with the tax load.

(b) Industrial expansion would help to lighten the burden of taxes even though the economic level of the community was such that it was not imperative, or

(c) The economic level of the community is such that the additional tax load without industry would not be a factor economic-wise.

Act As Guardians Of Property Deeded By Original Settlers

The proposed use of the parks adjoining Chicago and North Western railroad station in Arlington Heights for vehicle parking has run into serious opposition. Members of the Arlington Heights Park Board have made it quite clear that they are opposed to any additional conversion of the railroad parks to parking lots. The area involved is under jurisdiction of the Park Board and has been maintained by that body as a park for many years.

A poll of the Members of the Board indicates that there is unanimous opposition to the use of the area for automobile parking.

Robert Skallerup, President of the Board said:

"The railroad parks are Arlington Heights best advertisement. Being in the heart of the village, this area is the first contact that a visitor has with the town. There is no question but that people are attracted to the Village because the Park Board has beautified and maintained the grounds surrounding the railroad station. In this respect, Arlington Heights is unique. A comparison of sister villages along the railroad clearly shows this. To abandon the parks to vehicle parking would destroy this advantage and would create the usual drab and dreary entranceway of most villages."

Board Member William H. Spomer, when asked about the problem, said:

"There is nothing new in the proposal that the railroad parks be used for automobile parking. This has been suggested many times and always rejected. At the time automobile parking was permitted in part of the area along the railroad tracks there was a definite understanding with the village authorities that the remaining area would be used exclusively for parks. We expect the village to honor this agreement. It has been stated that the Plan Commission has approved such a proposal. We do not believe this to be correct. It is our understanding that no governmental body was consulted prior to the proposal being made. Certainly the Park Board was not. The proposal was made in haste and if affirmatively acted upon without due deliberation will be long regretted. Unless there is a referendum approving the proposal, we intend to resist the additional use of the parks for automobile parking with every possible means."

Board Member, Edward Wahl said:

"The problem of parking in the business area is a difficult one but it is not to be solved by turning the parks over to parking for automobiles. Such a suggestion merely destroys a definite asset without solving the problem. The most difficult aspect of the problem is the finding of parking for local shoppers. That problem cannot be mastered by creating more parking space for commuters, many of whom are not residents of Arlington Heights."

Board Member Earl W. Hadland said:

"If there is any serious intention of converting the parks to parking lots, the Park District should be told immediately. The Park Board has spent hundreds of dollars of the taxpayers' money in maintaining and beautifying the railroad station area and I for one do not wish to be a party to any further expenditures if there is any serious thought being given to use of the present parks for parking."

Mayor Vetoes Building Line Ordinance Passed By Board

Mayor Albert W. Goedke vetoed an ordinance passed by the board by a 5 to 1 vote, which restricted building lines to 3 and 8 foot sideyards, with no portion of the structure extending beyond the building line.

The board felt such an ordinance was necessary because, heretofore only the main portion of the building came under the restriction. Consequently many new homes, even those built on 66 foot lots, have overhanging roofs, garages, porches and stoops which extend right to the property line, giving little or no space between homes. This does not make an attractive appearance, and more so, it creates a considerable fire hazard, especially where many frame homes are in one area.

Trustee David Zimmerman cast the negative vote. Both he and Mayor Goedke feel such a restriction is necessary, but that it should be limited to lots 60 feet or more. They felt the owner of any lot less than 60 feet would be put under an extreme hardship by the restriction, because it would limit the type home they could erect on the property.

AS A RESULT of a recommendation made by the village manager, F. Robert Buechner, the board approved that the manager be allowed to prepare specifications and take bids on sewer cleaning equipment for the village.

During the last heavy rain Buechner checked various manholes throughout the village and found more than a mile of sewers clogged with silt. To have the cleaning, which would require bucketing as well as power rodding, done by private contract would be prohibitive in cost.

It is estimated the equipment, which would consist of a power rodder and bucketing machine, would cost approximately $7,600. With it the village could plan an overall sewer cleaning campaign and clear up much trouble that has caused basement flooding and other problems during the past few years. The equipment could also be used at the sewage treatment plant for various cleaning jobs.

The board approved the purchase of a Burroughs billing machine for use in the water and sewer department billing.

Members of the fire department will be invited to appear before the board at its next regular meeting, August 3, to discuss the feasibility of erecting a second fire station and purchasing another piece of equipment.

Inhalator Squad Gives First Aid To Two Persons

The inhalator squad of the Arlington Heights fire department gave first aid to two persons the past week.

Last Thursday morning they assisted Lupe De La Rosa, 18, who was found hemorrhaging at the mouth on the corner of Vail and Davis st. by Police Officer Jack Aldrich. The inhalator squad gave first aid until Dr. Keith Wurtz arrived. After examination he had her removed to Resurrection hospital in Oehler's ambulance. The girl lives on Rt. 62 and State rd.

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A SECOND call was answered Tuesday morning when Joe Jingle, 2, of the Arlington airport suffered from convulsions and the inhalator squad aided the boy until the doctor arrived.

The police received several complaints from residents about salesmen contacting them to spray trees and fertilize the lawn. One of the outfits did not have a license to operate in the village and the Cook County Farm Bureau said the man, J. Stewart of Chicago, showed a card designating he was a representative of the State Department of Agriculture, which is only for selling nursery stock. It was felt he was misrepresenting the state department.

Two car thefts were reported in Arlington Heights, one car belonging to an Arlington resident, and the other to a Chicago man. John S. Zachweija, 916 N. Vail, told police his car was taken from the east railroad parking lot sometime between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. July 13. The other auto, belonging to Dell Mance, 3434 Broadway, was parked on Miner st., near State rd., from where it was taken July 14. The latter auto has been recovered.

SEVERAL OTHER thefts were also investigated by the local police. Vandals did considerable damage in a home at 1700 Kensington rd., which was reported by J. J. O'Brien, 1108 Kensington rd., who discovered the damage when he went to get roofing materials he stored on the property. Police found the house ransacked and all clothing in the house torn up.

Builders Picking Up Small Vacant Areas For Development

There may be many areas in Arlington Heights that have subdivision potentials, but they cannot last forever if the present interest in them continues by builders. Three such plats were discussed by the Arlington Heights Plan Commission Monday evening.

One was at Campbell and Dwyer; another is between Foundry rd. and Miner st.; a third between Oakton and Friedrichs st., adjoining Haddow.

The members spent some time Monday evening trying to superimpose a plat presented by Annen & Busse of Mt. Prospect until they learned that Prospect Heights also has a Willow and Olive street. They were placing the tract in the wrong community.

Claude Butler will ask for the rezoning of three rear lots south of the railroad at Wilke. Front lots are already rezoned.

The Plan Commission recently gave its approval to unit four of Rolling Meadows. Mr. Nuernberger reported that until property for highways was being purchased subdividers could not be denied the right to ignore projected right-of-way.

F. Robert Buechner, new city manager, was welcomed and gave a short talk. Business offices for his department are being constructed on the second floor of the municipal building.

Solution To Parking Problem Near At Hand

A solution to the parking problem in Arlington Heights is a step nearer as a result of action taken by the village board Tuesday night.

It was the intent of the board to get the ball rolling by first installing meters in the railroad lots, followed up with meters in the streets as soon as the proposed Campbell st. widening program was completed and it was definitely ascertained whether or not the village would operate a one or two-way traffic system. However, the railroad has indicated it would not be interested in allowing meters to be installed in its lots if the rest of the parking area was not also metered.

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VILLAGE ATTORNEY Hugo J. Thal was authorized to notify the railroad that the village intended to meter all street parking spaces, and would do so immediately if the decision was the only thing that stood in the way of metering the railroad lots.

In the meantime, the parking committee of the village board was asked to bring in a report next Tuesday, at the adjourned meeting of the board, recommending the type of meter to be used and the number needed. F. Robert Buechner, village manager, along with Chief of Police Carl H. Skoog, has mapped out a tentative plan for placement of meters. If the plan is followed, a total of 523 meters will be placed on the street, and 180 in the railroad parking lots.

The sooner the parking spaces are metered, the sooner the village can start purchasing off-street parking lots to relieve the congestion in the business district.

Muriel Lew

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Northwest Heighters Activities

Neighborhood Doings

A neighborhood group consisting of Mr. and Mrs. G. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. T. Gooding, Mr. and Mrs. C. Klement and Mr. and Mrs. J. LeBeau, enjoyed cocktails at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Molis before going out for dinner last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Russell are spending a quiet vacation at home with the exception of a few outings. Wednesday they went to Chicago to help John Fogarty, Mrs. Russell's father, celebrate his birthday. Thursday found them doing a little sightseeing in Chicago at such places as the Planetarium and the museums.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall E. Gray, 1011 N. Princeton ave., entertained Mrs. Gray's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gerbing of Edgebrook, at a picnic lunch at their home last Sunday.

Christening

Harry A. Kunberger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Kunberger, 926 N. Kennicott ave., was baptized last Sunday at St. James church. Father Reicher officiated at the christening. Godparents were Margaret and John Stadtherr. After the services 12 guests were present for dinner at the home of the parents. Mrs. Josephine Kunberger, Philadelphia, Penna., for whom the christening had been delayed, is now spending a week visiting her son and daughter-in-law and grandchildren.

Vacations

The Arthur Bates family has just returned from a week's vacation in San Francisco and San Leandro, Calif. While they were gone, Mrs. Bates' parents stayed at their home and looked after things for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGrath and their four children, Francie, Patty, Robbie and Susie, have recently returned from a three week vacation in the east. They visited relatives in Philadelphia for a time and then spent some time at the seashore in New Jersey.

Dennis Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Murphy, 1116 W. Northwest hwy., will be leaving for New York shortly for a two or three week visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carwin.

Visiting

Barbara Sabey, Burlington, Ia., is spending two weeks of her vacation in Arlington Heights visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ekstrand. Before leaving for home she will spend some time with another aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sabey of Mount Prospect.

Birthdays

Mr. and Mrs. George Lurtz entertained 20 guests at their home last Sunday in honor of their daughter, Marjorie, who was nine years old last Tuesday. On her birthday Marjorie entertained 12 of her friends for lunch and a bingo party as way of celebration.

Village Theatre To Hold Family Picnic Sunday

The annual Arlington Heights Village Theatre picnic will be held Sunday at the George Scharringhausen woods, which are located on S. State rd., about a mile south of Higgins rd.

This is a family affair and members are urged to bring their youngsters and join in an afternoon of games and relaxation. The picnic will begin at 1 p.m. and each family is asked to bring a dish to share, as well as enough food for their own family. Pop will be sold on the grounds and prizes will be given to winners of the games.

During the summer the Village Theatre is inactive, save for the annual picnic. From September through May the group meets at the Recreation Park field house the second Thursday of each month. The players present three major productions each season, including the traditional children's show given in February.

The first production to be given this fall, is "The Male Animal." Tryouts will be held the latter part of September.

CIRCLING THE TOWN

BY PHYLLIS KNIGHT

We find ourselves in hearty agreement with the suggestion in last week's Editor's Column that a local historical society be established. With the room available and several valuable items offered for the initial exhibits, only the lack of interested individuals is holding up the project.

Surely this is not a true problem! Undoubtedly there are many Arlington people who either remember or have been told by parents much of the early history of the area. Certainly there are others whose interest in historical affairs are sufficiently great that they would want to take part in an Arlington group.

The supply of material is virtually limitless. As a few examples — members of the Woman's club have compiled a history of their group containing a wealth of material about the town as well as the club. Presbyterian church, which will celebrate its centennial next year, has much material, and then there is the history written by Dr. Best.

Purely Social

No theatrical performances are on the schedule Sunday when members of the Village Theatre meet for their annual summer get-together, a picnic at Scharringhausen grove. The affair is strictly social, and the whole family is invited.

About 100 people will probably convene for the midday meal, enjoy informal baseball games and "just" conversation—and, of course, the soda pop for the kids.

While no business will be transacted by the group Sunday, no doubt a major topic of conversation will be the fall production, "The Male Animal" to be given under the sponsorship of the PTA.

Looking Ahead

In the next couple of weeks several of the outstanding events of the summer will take place. First comes the firemen's street dance July 31. Taking the place of the usual carnival, the street dance—to be held on Dunton st. at the Jewel—will feature both square and regular dancing and will be free to everyone.

August 11 at Recreation park, the annual Lions Olympics will take place as a climax to the summer program. Various events will be run off for both boys and girls in the different age classifications, trophys, chevrons and medals will be awarded the winners. For several events, prospective contestants must register for the preliminaries by today, Thursday, at either South or Recreation park.

Always popular 4-H fair will take place this year August 13 to 15 at the race track. The features that make it so successful each year—exhibits by the boys and girls of animals and home economics projects, the tractors and other farm implements, and the usual guest appearances by stars of the entertainment world —will again be combined to make this another highly successful late summer event of the northwest suburban area.

Blanket Of Coal

U. S. bituminous coal production in 1953 — 453 million tons —is enough to put an 8-inch thick blanket of coal over the entire state of Rhode Island.

Power Need

The energy requirements — largely coal — of electric utilities in the U. S. will be up 32½ % by 1956 over 1953, according to the Federal Power Commission.

Lions Olympics August 11 To Have Swimming Feature

Swimming competition will be keen in the fourth annual Lions Olympics to be held at the Arlington Heights swimming pool August 11, as local boys and girls vie for 110 medals to be presented to winners by the Lions club, sponsors of the olympics.

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THE RACES, which will include free-style and backstroke for both boys and girls, will begin at 7:30 p.m. There will be five divisions of ages for both boys and girls, and one division for boys 17 years old and over. The other divisions are: 8 and under, 9 and 10, 11 and 12, 13 and 14, and 15 and 16.

In order to race in the finals, swimmers must qualify in the preliminaries, which will be held Tuesday morning, August 3. The following schedule will be followed: boys and girls, age 10 and under, should report at 9 a.m.; boys and girls, age 11 and over, should report at 10:30 a.m.

Any boy and girl, age 13 or over, who cannot report at this time is to contact either Chuck Johnson or Chuck Alden, life guards, and be timed. If there are any 13 and under who cannot report at that time they should see "Bus" Ormsbee during their lesson period Thursday morning, July 29.

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IT IS HOPED a large number of boys and girls will turn out for this event, and boys 17 and over are especially urged to compete. There will be five medals for the first five places in each race, with six persons qualifying for each race.

A complete listing of the other events taking place during the Lions Olympics was published last week. They include free throw tourney, high jump, broad jump, baseball throw, 40 yard dash and base running. There is competition for both boys and girls and each will compete in his own age group. Trophies will be given to both boy and girl winners, as well as medals and 150 chevrons to outstanding contestants.

Newcomers Meet For Luncheon

The Newcomers' club of Arlington Heights will meet for luncheon and cards August 4 at Simson's restaurant at 12:45 p.m

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Robert Collar, chairman, Clearbrook 3-8157, before noon August 3. Newcomers in the community are welcome.

The golf group meets every Thursday at 9:30 a. m. at Old Orchard club, Rand and Euclid. For further information call Mrs. Robert Griffin, chairman, Clearbrook 3-9570.

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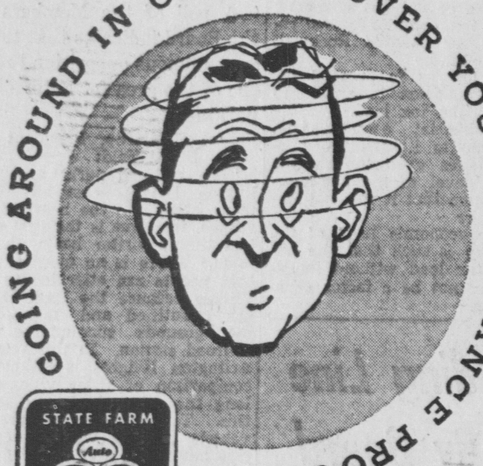

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The routines were devised, costumes designed and continuity written by the director, Marjorie Payne, 715 N. Kennicott ave., Arlington Heights, who has been assisted by Maureen Barrett, 521 Banbury Rd., Arlington Heights.

"Aquadorables Abroad" will include poolside dances and water ballet routines representing senoritas of sunny Spain, little Dutch girls, Canadian Indian maidens, Hula girls, Oriental slaves, French can can dancers, red monkeys of the Congo and bunnies from Australia.

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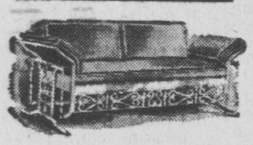

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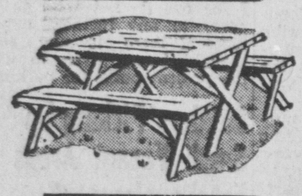

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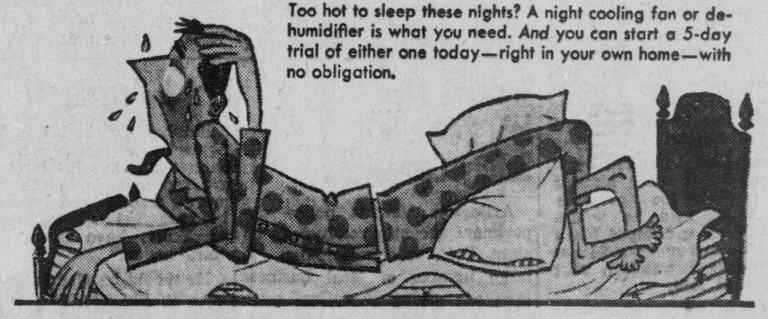
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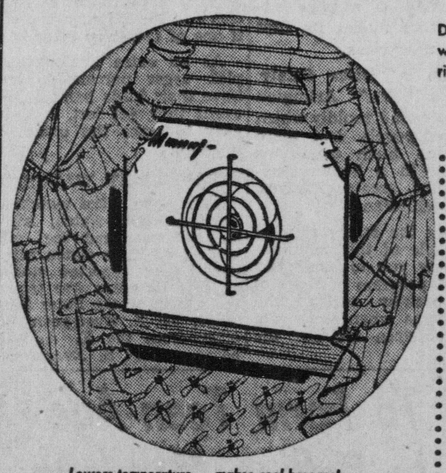
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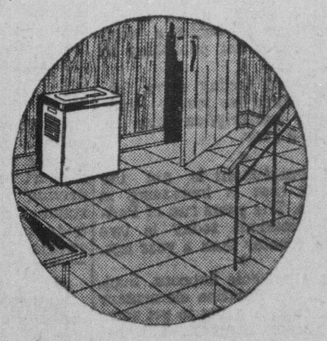
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Sidelights of Arlington Heights

Benefit Brunch

Mrs. Carmen Duro, Mrs. Raymond Merkel, and Mrs. Thomas Olson, members of the school committee of Our Lady of the Wayside parish, held a brunch in the Duro garden for the purpose of raising funds to furnish the new convent. More than 60 persons attended.

Return Home

Mrs. George Schuman Sr. has just returned from spending a week and a half visiting her son and daughter-in-law, 2/Lt. and Mrs. George Shuman, at Camp Le Jeune, N. Car. Mrs. Schuman flew both ways.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clark have just returned from a vacation at their family summer home in Douglas, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Oberg, 404 S. Mitchell ave., returned recently from a vacation in Nebraska. They visited relatives in Nebraska.

Sidney Mulley of Park Ridge and his daughter and son called on relatives in Arlington Heights last Sunday.

Bridal Shower

Miss Lucille Peters of Barrington was guest of honor at a bridal shower given at the home of Mrs. Edward G. Nagel of Arlington Heights July 9. Hostesses were Mesdames Phyllis Oehlerking, Lois Verseman and Leona Luehring. The thirty-seven guests presented Miss Peters with many gifts and later enjoyed a luncheon. Miss Peters will become the bride of Roger Hogreve of Arlington Heights August 21 at St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran church, Fairfield, Ill.

Baptisms

The following children were baptized at the First Presbyterian church by Rev. Stuart C. Saul July 18: Brett Ralph Corbett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Corbett of Prospect Heights, and Mark Edward Johns and Catherine Ruth Johns, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant Johns of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Fred Siemro and Donna Louise spent two weeks of their vacation in the Denver, Colo., region, and visited the Arthur Weinrichs at Boulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Peters returned recently from Colorado Springs where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan A. Peters. Mr. Peters is stationed at Camp Carson where he is one of the 11 men who are on Major Gen. Harry J. Collin's guard. Mrs. Peters spent several days visiting Mrs. Paul F. Koenig, former resident of Arlington Heights.

Pfc. Ronald Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Holmes, 414 S. Dunton ave., has returned to Ft. Lewis, Washington, after spending a two week furlough at his home. Pfc. Robert Maden of Lindsay, Calif., who is also stationed at Ft. Lewis, was his guest.

Mrs. Arthur Allen and her two children, Jean and Bobbie, returned recently from a two week vacation. They visited Mrs. Allen's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Ryland in Pottsville, Pa., and then toured New York City for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Raichert spent three days ast week at the Sheridan hotel while Mr. Raichert attended the Independent Sewing Machine Dealers and Distributors of America convention.

The James Hahn family was surprised to have won a bicycle from "Garfield Goose and Friend," television program. Peter Hahn's name was chosen for the telephone call that won the prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stauber, their children, Ronald, Sherri and Lois, and Mr. Stauber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stauber Sr., Edgebrook, are spending the summer commuting between a cottage they have rented at Lake Geneva, Wis., and their home, where they have to care for the yard.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Regione for a week recently was Mrs. Regione's sister, Mrs. D. E. Green of Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. E. W. Stine returned Saturday from a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Marie Peterson in Audubon, Minn. Mrs. Stine's son, Bruce, attended the American Boys Camp at Coloman, Wis., for two weeks and her daughter, Ruth Ann, spent one week at the Evangelical Free Church Bible Camp in Williams Bay, Wis.

House Guests

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lent are Mrs. Lent's aunt, Miss Stella Rick, and a niece, Gail Morris, from Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Rudolph Kranz has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. James A. Hauff and children of Allentown, Pa. Mr. Hauff will join his family in two weeks to spend his vacation here. The Hauffs are former residents of Palatine.

Mrs. Elsie Bolte will entertain a few friends today to help celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Overton celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary recently with a family reunion picnic.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rahn last week end was Mr. Rahn's mother, Mrs. Freda Rahn of River Forest.

Mrs. Frank Havrnek and her daughter, Judith, returned recently from a two weeks vacation in Augusta, Wis., their former home-town.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Revkin last week were Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Castle and family, former residents of Arlington Heights, now of Nashville, Tenn., are in town visiting old acquaintances and are staying with Dr. E. A. Elfeld.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Wittenburg, their children, and Mr. Wittenburg's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roger McElhose, returned last Thursday from a two week vacation to Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies and a tour of Yellowstone National Park, Black Hills and the Bad Lands.

Guest of Jayne Wittenburg is Susan Plate of Palatine.

Hostess to her canasta club Wednesday evening was Mrs. Stephen Stefanik.

Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Froyd and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schumacher spent Sunday in Kankakee at a reunion of the Stegman family. They are among the 30 present.

Mrs. Jack Zito and Mrs. Stephen Stefanik were hostesses at a baby shower given in honor of Mrs. Lee Moskal Thursday evening at the new home of Mrs. Stephen Stefanik. Eighteen guests were present and presented gifts to Mrs. Moskal in duplicate in her anticipation of twins. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Coughlin were hostesses to 24 guests Sunday in Mr. and Mrs. Kelley's yard. All the ladies present were former sorority sisters at the University of Illinois, now living in the Chicago area.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Petelle have been Mr. Petelle's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petelle and his family from Clearwater Beach, Fla.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Petelle were members of a High School club of Mrs. Petelle's and their families for an all day get-to-gether. Forty guests were present.

Rev. Stuart C. Saul recently spent a week at the Chicago Presbytery Camp on Druce Lake, Ill., as a counselor. Mrs. Saul visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ballinger in Cincinnati, Ohio, while Rev. Saul was at Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood and their two children, Joanne and Charles, returned from a ten day vacation trip to visit Mrs. Hood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Frank in Hibbing, Minn.

Attend Camp

Girls who are attending Camp Hickory Hill, girl scout camp in Edgerton, Wis., for two weeks are: Joanne Hood, Linda Burke, Janet Trevor, Carol Hinchliff, Janet Jewel, Sharon Smith and Beverly Winkler.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Halvorson, their daughter, Margaret, a guest, Miss Beverly Bonner, and Mrs. Halvorson's mother, Mrs. Hanson of Long Island, N. Y., returned Saturday from a two week vacation at Big Lake, Wis., which is near Boulder Junction. A side trip to the upper peninsula in Michigan, was made from Big Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clark and their daughter, Kristin, returned Sunday from a 2½ week vacation at Douglass, Mich., where they stayed at Mr. Clark's grandmother's summer home.

Joseph Wisersky has spent the past week at home recovering from pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Page and their two children, Sheila and Chris, returned Friday from a two week vacation through the west, touring the Black Hills, Yellowstone National Park and Grand Canyon. They had intended to stay in Colorado a while longer but left because of the unbearable heat.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Wood, their son, Ronald, and Mrs. Wood's nephew, Gerry Dewar, from Kansas City, Mo., returned recently from a week at Aspin, Colo., where Mr. Wood attended the conference on Humanistic Relations.

Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clepper and their three daughters from Mattoon have been visiting Mrs Clepper's aunt, Mrs. E. J. Radloff. Also on the visiting list of the Cleppers were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Haseman of Elk Grove, Mr. and Mrs. William Lackner and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Radloff of Skokie.

Mrs. James Hauff and Jimmy and Krista of Allentown, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Hauff's mother, Mrs. Martha Kranz. Mr. Hauff will arrive at the end of this month for a short visit before taking his family back home.

Attends Convention

Marilyn Franke attended the Pi Phi convention at Miami, Fla., last week as a delegate of the sorority's chapter from Iowa State college. At the convention's end, Marilyn flew to Havana, Cuba, for several days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sass will entertain their pinochle club Saturday night.

While Douglas Yates was at Boy Scout camp, Napowan, Wild Rose, Wis., the rest of the Yates family vacationed at Lake Koshkonong, Wis.

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TV NEWS

By Don Hager

Television takes on an international flavor in NBC-TV plans for the coming months. First there's the plan to telecast the British Empire games from Vancouver, B.C., climaxing with the heralded race between Roger Bannister of England and Jack Landy of Australia, the world's two under-four-minute milers.

On top of that, NBC has pacted the Canadian professional football games for Saturday afternoon showing, having lost out on the college football telecasts to ABC-TV. NBC will follow up its Canadian football coverage with the season of American pro basketball contests. Sounds like a lot of action on the nation's TV screens this fall.

Edward R. Murrow is on a summer vacation, but he's not resting. He "accidentally on purpose" will be vacation-bound for southern Asia in August . . . with his cameramen and crew. The lure is Indo-China, and the odds are that Murrow's first "See it Now" show for the fall will be the Indo-China story on film, gathered on the spot.

Red Buttons has obtained his release from his CBS-TV contract, and other networks are bidding for the comic's signature. After a bad season, Red's popularity rating started to climb again at the close of the series in June.

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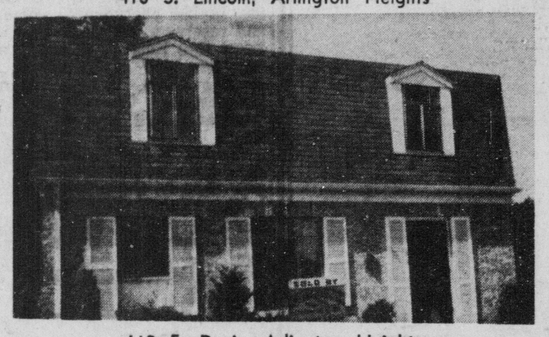

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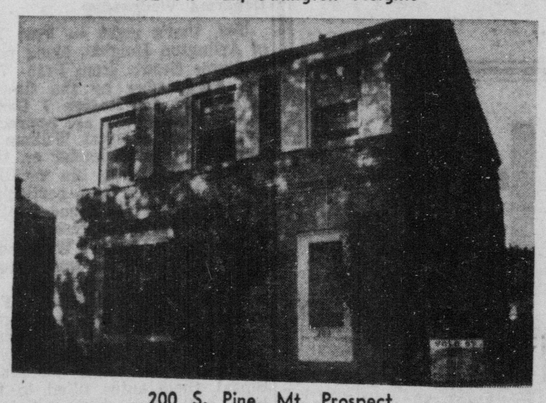

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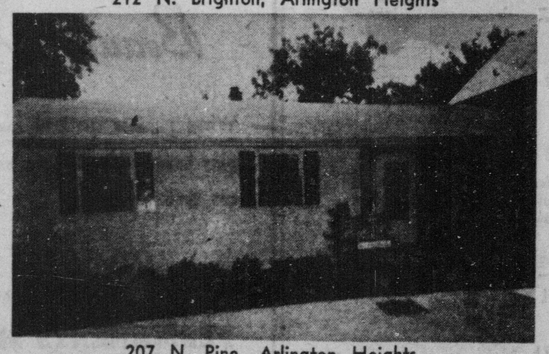

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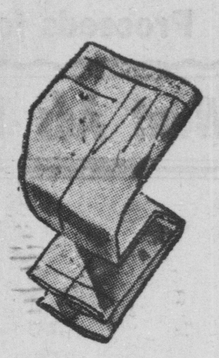

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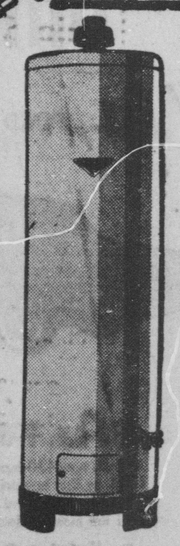

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Three Fires In 12 Hours Keep Firemen Busy

Three fires in twelve hours kept Mt. Prospect's volunteer firemen in practice last week.

First was the Gilbert Oldenburg garage, at 6 N. Wille st. at 5:45 p. m Thursday. Oldenburg had pulled his car out of the garage about 15 minutes before a neighborhood boy told him the building was burning. The dry frame structure was almost a complete loss, as flames shot up through the trees before the fire department could arrive.

THE PINE ST. warehouse of the Illinois Onion Set Growers Association was reported afire while the volunteers were out on a practice drill about 8 p. m. that same day. Five lines were run into the building, and fog was used to get the blaze under control. Burning celetex insulation, and fires between the insulation and walls, kept firemen on the job over two hours.

Damage was estimated at 20% to 30%. It is believed the fire started from faulty old-fashioned wiring. Bystanders reported live wires sputtered like firecrackers when the water was poured on.

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Country On Air Alert 46 Hours

Last Friday afternoon at 4:30 Mrs. Marshall Tarbert, supervisor of the Ground Observer Corps here, was notified by the Air Defense Command that all GOC posts in the United States were on alert. Immediately the observation post in Cumberland was manned. All ground observers were alerted and the post remained manned until the all clear was signaled at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. In addition to the "red alert" all posts had to notify the filter center on ALL planes in its area. This is unusual since the practice is to report only planes definitely not recognized.

Even though the post is only occupied 96 of the week's 168 hours, all observers took part and by working double schedules manned the post during the entire 46 hour alert.

The alert was unpublicized and theoretically this country was at war. The reason behind the alert is not known although one source stated an unidentified plane was reported north of the United States heading this way. However, there has been no substantiation of this report.

According to Air Force officials the Des Plaines post was the only one in this area occupied during the entire alert.

New Businesses To Hold Grand Openings

Two new business ventures in Mt. Prospect have announced their grand openings.

First will be the Heirloom Gift Shop, 110 W. Northwest hwy. this Saturday. Mrs. Ermilinda Lombardo, the proprietor, invites everyone to come in and receive a free gift. She will carry fine lines of domestic and imported gifts of distinction, including china, lamps, figures, Dresden, and Venetian glass, as well as a full line of greeting cards.

August 2, her husband, Mike Lombardo, will open his shoe repair shop in the adjacent store.

The Lombardos bought a building, one of Mt. Prospect's early landmarks, about a year ago, and have been occupied with extensive remodeling and repairing.

County Joins State In Study Of Toll Roads In California

Engineers are reported to be studying the use of a toll road in the vicinity of River Road, which would eliminate its competition with Route 83.

William Mortimer, Cook County superintendent of highways and Ralph R. Bartelsmeyer, state of Illinois highway chief have been directed by Wm. Erickson, president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners and Governor Stratton to jointly study the operation of toll roads in other sections of the country.

They left Monday for Los Angeles which constucted "toll roads" into the center of that city, but for the use of which no toll is charged. The manner of financing such construction is of special interest to the governor since it is now admitted that the revenue of planned Illinois road would not be self supporting.

The two engineers will also visit other western cities.

Until now the state has not given evidence that it needs Cook county cooperation on toll road planning. The change of front might have been brought about by the hue and cry that arose from Chicago civic groups.

Wheeling and Elk Grove townships are interested in any road conferences that may be held between the county and state. They are depending upon Mortimer to get state recognition of its responsibility to complete Illinois Route 83, now known as the Kingery Highway.

Capt. Sauers, forest preserve chief, has made known his opposition to the use of forest preserve land in the construction of the proposed "outer-belt" toll road.

The state has been pleading poverty for the delay in completing the north end of the route. William Busse, Cook County commissioner, is a resident of Mount Prospect, through which the present route 83 detour passes. He has issued a warning that Cook county should make no deal with the state that does not provide an exit to the north for present tri-state and proposed Northwest Expressway.

Chicago Lawyer Moves To Arlington Heights

Julius S. Neale, formerly of 5731 Winthrop ave., Chicago, moved to 701 N. Chestnut ave., Arlington Heights, recently.

Mr. Neale has his own law offices at 39 S. LaSalle st. He received his degree from the law school at Northwestern university in 1919 and has maintained his own practice in Chicago for many years.

Mr. Neale is making his home with his mother, Mrs. Mary J. Neale, widow of Dr. Richard A. Neale, and his sister, Miss Ethel B. Neale, who recently retired from the Chicago Health department.

Community Calendar

July

22—Arlington - Prospect Kiwanis club meets at the Methodist church, 6:45 p.m.
22—Newcomers' club weekly golf at Old Orchard Golf club, 9:30 a.m.
26—SPEBSQSA chapter meets at the field house auditorium 8 p.m.
27—American Legion meets at the Legion hall, 8 p.m.
29—Arlington - Prospect Kiwanis club meets at the Methodist church, 6:45 p.m.
29—Newcomers' club weekly golf at Old Orchard Golf club, 9:30 a.m.

August

2—Nurses' club bridge party, 8 p.m.
2—SPEBSQSA chapter meets at the field house auditorium, 8 p.m.
3—Lions club meets at the Lutheran school hall, 6:30 p.m.
3—Midwest Association meets at the Legion hall, 8 p.m.
3—American Legion Auxiliary meets at the Legion hall, 8 p. m.
3—Eastwood Improvement Association meets at the field house, 8 p.m.
4—Newcomers' club meets for luncheon and cards at Simson's restaurant, 12:45 p.m.
4—Toastmasters' club meets at the South school, 8 p.m.
4—VFW Auxiliary meets at the village hall, 8 p.m.
5—Arlington - Prospect Kiwanis club meets at the Methodist church, 6:45 p.m.
5—Newcomers' club weekly golf at Old Orchard Golf club, 9:30 a.m.
6—Young Married Couples club of the Presbyterian church meets at Lake ave. woods west, 6:45 p.m.
9—High School board meets at the high school, 8 p.m.
9—SPEBSQSA chapter meets at the field house auditorium, 8 p.m.
10—American Legion meets at the Legion hall, 8 p.m.
11—VFW meets at the village hall, 8 p.m.
12—Arlington - Prospect Kiwanis club meets at the Methodist church, 6:45 p.m.
12—Nwcomers' club weekly golf at Old Orchard Golf club, 9:30 a.m.
16—SPEBSQSA chapter meets at the field house auditorium, 8 p.m.
17—Lions club meets at the Lutheran school hall, 6:30 p.m.
17—Prospect Heights Child Study group meets at the Prospect Heights school, 8:15 p.m.
18—Toastmasters' club meets at the South school, 8 p.m.
19—Arlington - Prospect Kiwanis club meets at the Methodist church, 6:45 p.m.
19—Newcomers' club weekly golf at Old Orchard golf club, 9:30 a.m.
20—Third Friday Book Review club meets at the VFW clubhouse in Mount Prospect, 12:15 p.m.
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Brown-Orth Motors Changes Hands

Brown-Orth Motors, 1565 Elinwood, Des Plaines, have sold their entire business to Anthony Tomasek of Des Plaines, who will continue as a Studebaker dealer.

John P. Brown will remain with Tomasek for the present.

Two Injured In Accidents Monday

Two persons were injured, neither seriously, in two accidents in Mt. Prospect July 19.

Just before noon, Mrs. Jean Gumz, 301 N. Russell, stopped at 209 N. Pine st. waiting for children who had been playing on the street to go up on the parkway. As she started up, Larry Stuchemeyer, 2½ years old, 211 N. Pine, decided to cross the street in front of Mrs. Gumz, and was hit. He suffered a cut knee as he fell to the street, and a bump on the head.

At 5:55 p.m. there was a rear end collision on Northwest hwy. opposite the Jewel Food store, and a passenger in one car was cut on the head. The accident occurred at the height of the race track traffic, when the driver of a car from Evanston failed to note the cars ahead were stopped at the Main street traffic signals, and he rammed into the auto ahead of his.

Q. Isn't it considered all right now for a man merely to touch the brim of his hat when greeting a woman, rathr than to lift it from his head?

A. No; to show good-breeding, a man still should lift his hat slightly from his head. Merely touching the brim seems to indicate laziness and a half-hearted greeting.

Q. Does one use the napkin to remove a meat bone or fish bone from the mouth?

A. No; use the thumb and forefinger, and place the bone on the edge of the place.

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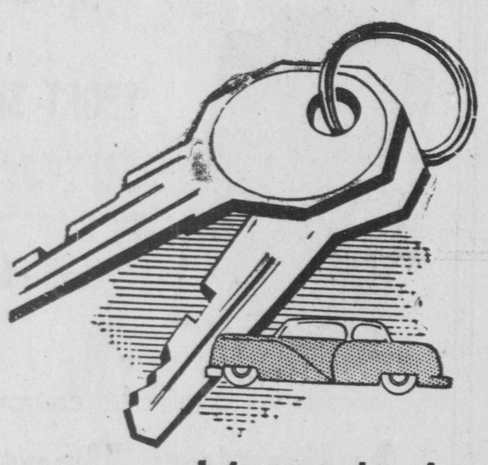

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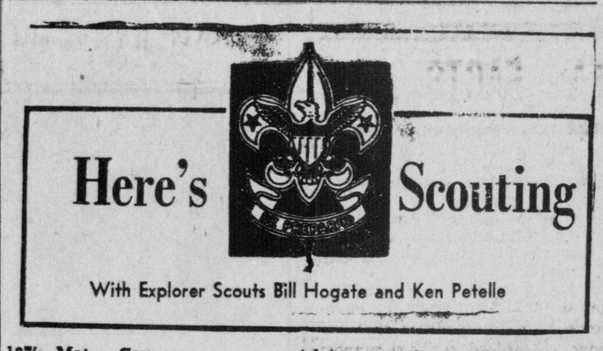

107's Motor Caravan Departed Wednesday

Yes, that's right — Post 107 of Arlington Heights, along with Explorer Scouts from Post 707, left Wednesday by the dawn's early light for Region 7 Canoe Base. These boys are appreciative of the fact that William J. Harrington, adult leader on this excursion is using his vacation period to escort and participate with them on the canoe trip already a day in progress.

Harrington, early Wednesday morning, blazed the trail toward Region Seven Canoe Base, as leader of the motorcade. Following close to the Harrington auto were his two assistant transportation representatives, Marion Hogate and Frederick Siegal, their autos filled to the brim with those boys anticipating the canoe base, and their duffel.

Bill Hogate, special reporter for this trip, will be on hand to capture in writing, all the natural beauty and adventurous undertakings witnessed in a canoe, on an almost 400 mile trip. In the next two issues of this publication, this Post's canoe trip dairy and chart and log will be unravelled before the reader's eyes.

Explorers Turn "Old Salts" For Three Day Rendezvous

All of the Explorers in Post 707, Arlington Heights, participating in the forthcoming Great Lakes Naval Training Base Rendezvous, are looking forward to a real experience. This trip to be held July 30-31 and August 1, promises to be one of the best opportunities Explorers in this area have had in a long time. The total cost of this seafaring expedition will be three dollars and fifty cents, including plenty of tasty navy chow! Victuals will be served in the navy mess hall. Kent Petle will be on location at the navy training base to report for Here's Scouting on a play-by-play account of this trip.

Tears of Morn Raise Level of Arlington Pool

Boys anticipating some expert instruction for swimming merit badges were disappointed to learn that the pool would not be available to them as reported in last week's Herald. Certainly appreciate your offer, Mr. Kuh. It would have been a real service.

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Eastwood Events

Street Dance

Eastwood officers and board of directors will hold their monthly meeting July 22 at the home of Mrs. Lorraine Gustafson to discuss and make final arrangements for the street dance to be held this coming Saturday. The dance is open to all Eastwood residents and their friends. Admission is free and Don Finfrock will do the calling for the square dancing. Starting time is 8:30, and the location is at the corner of St. James and Beverly lane.

Sympathy is extended to Robert Burrow whose father, A. A. Burrow, died in Desert Hot Springs, Cal., July 13. Bob, Mr. Burrow's younger son, was summoned to California the previous week because of his father's serious condition and was at his bedside when his father died. Bob returned home Sunday.

Visiting Here

Mrs. Walter Smith of Metuchan, N. J., is here visiting her son and his family, the James Smiths of N. Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. McCosh and their children, Gary and Sandy, have returned from a 3 week vacation in Colorado. They took in all the points of interest in the state including Estes Park and Pikes Peak and enjoyed a 10-day stay at the Colorado hotel in Glenwood Springs.

Birthdays

Belated birthday greetings go to Mrs. Evelyn Petersen who celebrated the occasion July 19 by entertaining a few of the neighbors in the evening.

Bruce Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, celebrated his fifth birthday July 13 with a party for his playmates. Those who attended were: Nancy Weissmueller, Denny and Karen Ellertson, Stevie Schauer, Karen, Jimmy and Becky Heisig, and Bobby and Linda Gair.

Lenore Radosti celebrated her eleventh birthday July 17 by having eight of her girl friends over for an afternoon of fun. The girls included: Beryl Bobinette, Lynda Eaton, Caroline Neas, Marilyn Smith, Kathy Kuhlman, Claudia Griesbach, Mary Elizabeth Cockrell and Diane Devin. Sunday Lenore enjoyed another birthday celebration with relatives.

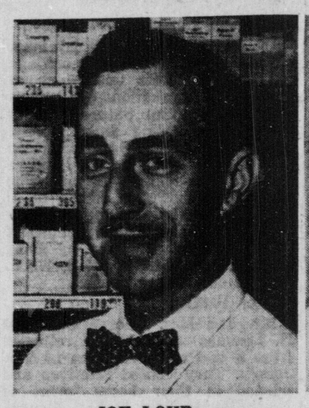
The Norman Johnsons had a family gathering at their home Sunday with relatives from Williams Bay, Wis. Also among the guests was Mrs. Johnson's brother and his family, the Marvin Krebbs, Fort Davis, Texas.

New Residents

New neighbors are the Ben J. Yunkers family, who moved into the house at 315 N. Dryden about two weeks ago. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Yunker, the family consists of Suzanne, 6, Mary Lou, 5, and Peter, 19 months. Suzanne will enter first grade at St. James school in September. The family formerly lived on the north side of Chicago. Mr. Yunkers is the purchasing agent for the Chicago Rawhide Manufacturing Co. He takes delight in playing golf, and Mrs. Yunkers keeps herself busy caring for their children but does love to get in as much sewing as possible.

Meet Arlington Heights Businessmen

Members of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce



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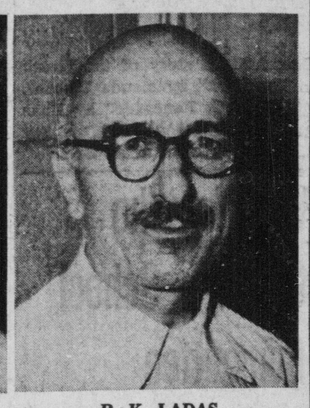

P. K. LADAS

The health of the individual is much safer than it was in 1932 when Joe Lohr graduated from the University of Illinois Pharmacy school.

In those days the compounding of medicine was largely the responsibility of the pharmacist. Today the reputable manufacturer of drugs has taken over the responsibility of specific assaying and potency. The manufacture of modern drugs has speeded up recovery and prolonged many lives.

Statistics show that in 1929 out of every dollar paid for medical care 19.5 cents was spent for medication. Today that figure is down to 17c.

Many drugs used today are a thousand times more effective than most of the medicine prescribed twenty years ago.

Many of the new drugs are started from a tiny germ and their original manufacture was expensive, but as volume increased the prices have come down.

Mr. Lohr decided he wanted to be a pharmacist when he was attending J. Sterling Morton high school in Cicero. He received much of his experience in stores of the Oak Park area. After working 10 years as a pharmacist for others, he began to look for a location for his own store. He found it in Arlington Heights in 1942 and he has never been sorry that fate sent him this way.

Professionally he is a member of a many national and state Pharmacutical associations. In his own community he is member of the Lions, Chamber of Commerce and a member of the elementary school board district 25. He resides at 102 S. Evergreen. Mr. and Mrs. Lohr have a daughter and son, Jodee, 13 and Joseph Jr., 8.

The store started in 1942 with three employees. Today there are three pharmacists, and four clerks. It is operated as an exclusive pharmacy handling all supplies needed in a sick room and in addition these kindred lines that are to be found in exclusive drugstores. Joe decided some time ago that a soda fountain has no place in a drug store and by the same token chain store merchandise is also barred.

The story of the family of P. K. Ladas, an Arlington Heights businessman since 1927 is particularly interesting because it is an example of family unity.

It all started back in Greece, where Gus Ladas, Sr., was a member of a raisin pool formed by Grecian businessmen to market dried raisins in England. Suddenly England stopped the importation into that country of that fruit.

The financial loss to the Ladas family was considerable. Gus decided to establish a home in either France, England or America. A friend in the American consulate advised America and head of the family came to Hamilton, Ohio, sending for his sons one at a time.

A heavy loss in 1912 by flood in Hamilton influenced the family to move to Chicago. Here P. K. Ladas attended school and graduated from Crane Junior college. The family entered the restaurant business first at VanBuren and Ogden.

Learning that a big racing plant was to be established in Arlington Heights, the Ladas boys rented a double store, just completed on the Northwest highway. Later two of the brothers, Andrew and John opened the Zephyr cafe in Des Plaines. Since the death of his brother, Sam, P. K. has been sole proprietor of Arlington Cafe.

Meeting changing business conditions, Mr. Ladas recently purchased a corner on North Dunton, where he opened his present grill June 29.

Ever since his studies at Crane college, Ladas has been interested in history and has a wide collection of books, which he enjoys as much as possible. His only other hobby is pheasant hunting in the Dakotas.

The grill is becoming the general gathering place for northside businessmen and others to whom short orders appeal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladas were married in 1938. They have one son, Zene, 12, who is attending the Lutheran school.

P. K. may have been born in Greece, but he considers himself a loyal American, and today an old time resident of Arlington Heights.

Cooperation Of Tax Payers Cuts Wheeling, Elk Grove Assessments

All of Cook county's country townships except Berwyn, Wheeling, Riverside and Elk Grove showed increases in their personal property assessments for 1954 over 1953, Assessor John S. Clark reported Monday.

The 1954 assessment in the 30 country townships totals $324,291,619, Clark reported, an increase of $27,401,094 or 9 per cent more than the 1953 assessment of $296,890,525.

Clark credited the drop to better cooperation from tax payers, which in turn cut down the amount of penalties.

The country towns as a whole have higher assessments this year, the assessor said, because of the growth of industry and the establishment of many new retail businesses in the suburbs.

Personal property is assessed for tax purposes as of April 1 every year. For failing to file a personal property return a taxpayer is liable to a 50 per cent penalty of his assessment as it is determined by the assessor's office, Clark pointed out.

On the basis of the assessed valuations, the county later will determine the tax rate necessary to meet appropriations. Then the state releases an equalization factor which determines exactly how much tax each taxpayer shall pay.

These are the 1954 personal property assessments, compared with the 1953 assessments for local townships:

Township	1954	1953
Barr'ngt'n	$ 1,260,639	$ 1,195,625
Schaumburg	385,833	379,367
Elk Grove	1,023,368	1,089,175
Hanover	965,662	928,180
Wheeling	5,462,302	5,472,435
Palatine	1,810,489	1,687,018
Maine	8,920,905	8,521,019
Northfield	3,466,191	3,393,413

The assessments for the first six townships are being published this week in various editions of Paddock Publications.

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TAX FACTS

As the battle in Congress nears a showdown over the administration's program to abandon high, rigid price supports for a flexible price support plan, the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois points out that Illinois farmers get only 21% of their cash income from commodities that are now guaranteed price support equal to 90% of parity.

Cash income of Illinois farmers in 1952 amounted to a little over two billion dollars. About 17½% of this was from corn ($348,417,000). Wheat accounted for less than 4% ($76,478,000). With minor exceptions, these are the only items guaranteed 90% of parity which are a source of income to Illinois farmers.

On the other hand, dairy farmers and raisers of livestock and poultry could benefit from elimination of high, rigid price supports through a reduction in the cost of feeds. Almost 60% of cash income of Illinois farmers in 1952 came from sale of dairy products, eggs, livestock and poultry.

Other farm products, such as soybeans, oats, fruits, truck garden crops, hay, greenhouse and nursery products, would apparently not be affected one way or the other by elimination of price supports at the guaranteed level of 90% of parity.

People generally could benefit from elimination of high level, rigid farm price supoprts not only as consumers through lower food prices but also as taxpayers through reduced government spending for subsidies to farmers.

Notice Of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Education of School District No. 24 in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, that a tentative budget and appropriation ordinance for said School District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1954, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at the Wilson School, Palatine Road near Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, from and after 8:00 o'clock a. m., Thursday, July 22, 1954.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at 8:00 o'clock p. m., Friday, August 20, 1954, at the Wilson School, Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Dated this 22nd day of July, 1954.

Board of Education
of School District No. 24
in the County of Cook,
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by:
ROBERT HUEBNER
Secretary.

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"Cues for Careers" by Judith Scott. Positive career-finding help for girls on how to choose and prepare for industry, professions, service groups, and self-employment.

"Food For People" by Sarah R. Riedman. A story of nutrition, proteins, calcium, diet and scientific food planning. "Short Cut to Photography" by Godfrey Frankel. In simple, non-technical language, a special photography book for teen-agers and other beginners. "Michael Faraday" by Harry Sootin. From errand boy to master physicist. "Jean Reade in Public Relations," "On Lennox Moor," "Mounted Police Patrol," "The Pool of Knowledge" by Katherine Shippen. How the United Nations Share Their Skills.

Science Fiction: "The Secret of Saturn's Rings" by Donald A. Wollheim; "Rockets to Nowhere" by Philip St. John; "Space Pioneers" by Andre Norton. "Worlds In Space" by Martin Caidin. "The Year After Tomorrow" by Del Rey. An anthology of Science Fiction Stories.

"The House of the Fifers," "The Jack Dempsey Story," "Curious Calamity in Ward 8," "Judy" a story of Divine Corners, "Teen-Age Aviation, Football, Baseball and Sports Stories," "Jobs That Take You Places," "Francie Again," Career for Jennifer." "Black Renegade."

Teen-Age: "Paul, the World's First Missionary," "Jeremiah, Prophet of Disaster," "Queen Esther, Star in Judea's Crown," "Young People's Book of Jet Propulsion," "Bonnie Island Girl," "The Adventures of Ramon Bolivia," "The Society of Foxes," "Heavy Water," "Northland Adventure," "The Wreck of the Saginaw," "Sally's Real Estate Adventure," "The Secret of Allenby Acres," "A Good Partner," "Vicki's Mysterious Friend."

New Science Fiction: "Trouble On Titan," "Space Tug," "Mel Oliver and Space Rover on Mars."

Target Planes

An exhibit of radio controlled pilotless aircraft has been installed at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry.

The exhibit, consists of a variety of target planes developed for use in gunnery practice to simulate attacking enemy aircraft and guided missiles.

Who Is Who On High School Committee

Definite reports of the subcommittee of the lay group studying the building needs of Arlington Heights high school can be expected very soon.

Some of the reports have been prepared, but they will first be presented to the committee as a whole, before released for publication.

The publicity committee has prepared the following "who is who" of the members present at a recent meeting. Information is not yet available on many other members of the lay group.

David A. Zimmerman, 808 S. Evergreen, Arlington Hts., Ill.
(Member at large). Realtor; village trustee; past officer Arlington Hts. C of C.; Elder Presbyterian church; Cub scout den dad; Arlington Hts. resident 10 years.

Edward J. Busse, 1 S. Elm St., Mt. Prospect, Ill.
(Member at large). Real estate broker and builder in Mt. Prospect; Member of M. P. C. of C.; Llon's club, VFW, fire dept.

J. W. Staples, Jr., 119 S. Louis St., Mt. Prospect, Ill.
(Mt. Prospect PTA). Sales manager General American Pfandler Corp.; Lessor of special railroad car equipment; Active in South church and Boy Scout troop 53.

J. E. Smith, 408 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Hts., Ill.
(Prospect Hts. PTA). 20 years experience in advertising; commercial artist conducting own business; member of Artist's Guild of Chicago and Society of Typographic Arts.

Mrs. Walter Stumpf, 513 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Hts., Ill.
(Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Woman's Club). Charge of a Red Cross unit; active 15 years in civic affairs; held many chairmanships and offices in church groups; business experience private secretary to officer of large railroad; ample time to devote to school advisory committee.

Mrs. Marion Mayrer, 714 N. Belmont, Arlington Hts., Ill.
(St. James Catholic Woman's Guild). Housewife 10 years; previous real estate and insurance business; ample time for school committee work.

Mrs. G. W. Laubenheimer, 115 N. Emerson, Mt. Prospect, Ill.
(Member at large). Close contact with Mt. Prospect school system for past 13 years; PTA board 6 years; early business experience in advertising and research.

Mrs. R. G. Chambers, 206 School Lane, Prospect Hts., Ill.
(Member at large). Holds B. S. degree in Social Science; former education chairman of 3rd district of Federated Woman's clubs; treasurer P. H. Improvement Ass'n. and Field House Ass'n.; active in school and civic groups.

Mrs. Franklin Landmeier, Rt. 2, Golf Rd., Des Plaines, Ill.
(Member at large). Housewife; high school secretary and librarian 9 years; health chairman of Elk Grove Mother's club; home bureau member; guild member of Christ E. & R. church of Des. Plaines.

Mrs. Nat T. Burfeind, 1130 N. Harvard Rd., Arlington Hts., Ill.
(Member at large). Holds A. B. degree U. of Missouri; (Phi Beta Kappa); Cum Laude in history; Arlington Hts. resident 15 years; past president of Arl. Hts. PTA; Sunday School supt. of Jr. Dept.; and secretary of church school.

V. C. Westberg, 520 E. Haven Ave., Arlington Hts., Ill.
(Forest View PTA). Head of engineering and research department of Sun Electric Corp.; has assisteed in school activities of Forest View school during school building expansion.

William J. Busse, 100 S. Louis St., Mt. Prospect, Ill.
(Mt. Prospect C. of C.). Valparaiso Univ. 1937; John Marshall Law School; cashier Mt. Prospect State Bank 1946 to 1952; President 1952 to ——; member of Lion's club, C of C.; V. F. W. American Legion; served on fund drives for Red Cross and Girl Scouts, etc.

John Randag, 623 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Hts., Ill.
(Member at large). Arlington Hts. businessman.

Darwin B. Blix, 530 S. Newbury Pl. Arlington Hts., Ill.
(Member at large). Building contractor 14 years; Secretary and treasurer of a Chicago builder's club; member of church council and building committee of St. Mark's Lutheran church, Mt. Prospect; committee chairman of Mason Contractor's Ass'n. of America.

George S. Hoban, 645 S. Burton, Arlington Hts., Ill.
(Member at large). Attorney; member of Chicago, Illinois, and American Bar Ass'ns.; past president Scarsdale Property Owners; member legislative committee of Illinois C. of C.; Cub master, pack 265, Arlington Hts.

Edgar L. Brookhouzen, Rt. 1, Box 3015, Des Plaines, Ill.
(Feehanville School). Served in Air Force as officer in charge of training programs in addition to other assignments; dept. mgr. large insurance co.; active in advisory committees of school and community; has practical knowledge of construction by experience.

T. C. Meeker, 107 N. Parkway, Prospect Heights, Ill.
(Member at large). Engineer, Illinois Bell Telephone Co.; was principal of Jr. High School in Michigan; Registered professional engineer; Ill. Commander U. S. Naval Reserve; past president and member of board of managers, P. H. Improvement Ass'n.

Homer C. Torreyson, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 251, Mt. Prospect, Ill.
(Member at large). Teacher in public high schools in Illinois for 32 years; member school board, dist. No. 23 for 8 years; Master's degree in education U. of Ill.; at present teacher and administrative assistant in Lane Technical High School, Chicago. Member and past officer in several Chicago teacher's organizations; has taught with over 9,000 students in a single building involving double shift; Mt. Prospect resident 16 years.

F. E. Foor, Prospect Hts., Ill.
(P. Hts. Businessmen's Ass'n.) President P. H. fire protection dist.; Chief of P. H. fire dept.; proprietor of P. H. hardware store; past president Lion's club; member of board of manager's improvement ass'n.

Anne E. Lippke, 412 W. Campbell St., Arlington Hts., Ill.
(St. Peter's Lutheran Mother's Club).

W. B. Colmar, 10 Wheeling Rd., Prospect Hts., Ill.
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Arlington Terrace News

Need Blood Donors

Art Davis, 906 N. Beverley lane, suffered a cerebral hemorrhage last Saturday. He underwent a three hour operation at Illinois Research hospital Saturday night and is progressing satisfactorily. However, the blood used for transfusions must be replaced at a ratio of two to one. Anyone who can and is willing to donate blood may do so by calling MOnroe 6-3900 and making an appointment with the Blood Bank or by going to the Blood Bank at 840 S. Wood. Twelve donors are needed.

Easter Vaction

Mr. and Mrs. George Cole, 909 N. Douglas ave., have returned from a two week vacation in New Jersey. They visited relatives and friends in their home towns of North Bergen and Sussex. George Jr. and Vicki also had a wonderful time seeing former playmates.

Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cigan, 1001 N. Douglas ave., have her mother Mrs. Augustine Blaho, and sister, Mary, visiting them from Johnstown, Penna. They have been here since the middle of June and will be leaving in early August. The Cigan house has been sold and Andy, who is stationed at Glenview, and Millie will be moving sometime in August, too.

Northern Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Min Johnson, 925 N. Douglas ave., are back from a vacation spent in Minneapolis, Minn., with her parents and Cumberland, Wis., with his relatives. They and their children, Roger, Janice and Barbara, report having a fine time.

House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Carter, 1002 N. Beverley lane, have her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Woolf of St. Petersburg, Fla., visiting them. They will be leaving some time within the next week.

Dot Carter is back from Evanston hospital where she spent a week under observation for an ailing back.

Young Visistor

Gary Paluch of Chicago is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pruyn, 918 N. Hickory st. He's having a fine time with his cousins, Barbara and Judy Pruyn.

Donny Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnson, 914 N. Hickory st., is spending his vacation in Three Oaks, Mich., with his mother's sister, Mrs. Owen Totten.

Fishing Trip

Back from their summer home at Lake Winobigosh near Grand Rapids, Minn., 50 miles south of the Canadian border, where they enjoyed wonderful fishing are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston, 1005 N. Hickory.

New Arrivals

Mary Jane Johnson and Mary Marsh are room mates at St. Francis hospital in Evnston where each gave birth to baby boys, hours apart, July 16. The Johnson and Marsh families live next door to each other at 914 and 918 Dryden ave.

The Marsh baby arrived at 12:11 a.m. and has been named Roger Howell. His father, Walter, announces his fourth son weighed 6 pounds 9½ ounces at birth. The other Marsh boys are Richard II, 2½ , and Rodney Scott and Robert Nicholas, 1 year old twins.

The Johnson baby, David Lawrence, arrived at 10:15 a.m. and weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces. Leonard and Mary Jane and their two daughters, Carol Lynn, 5, and Kathlee, 4, are very pleased with the addition of a boy to the family.

Arlington Crest News

Approves Buildings

The building committee of Arlington Crest has approved residential buildings for the following: John Nagel, one story brick to be erected on his present lot 55; William Koepple, 3459 Rutherford ave., Chicago, one story brick on south half of lot 3 on Wilke rd.; W. Henricksen, 1494 Campbell st., Des Plaines, one story frame on north half of lot 33, Williams ave.; Elbert F. Card, 500 Salem st., Arlington Heights, two, one and one half story frame houses on north half and south half of lot 14, Warren ave.

Arlington Crest Association was well represented at the township meeting several weeks ago when the yearly budget for the township roads was presented and approved. The budget has been raised somewhat over last year's. Mr. Holtzee promised that this area would receive more attention and has started to fulfill that promise insofar as the project on Thomas st. is started and will help the drainage problem. Dredging operations at the race track have been started and will in turn benefit this area by draining the creek on the Alton farm.

Mr. Holtzee also said that the future holds some black topping for streets in this area.

The number of mosquito sprayings depends on the number of families sharing the cost. There is a charge of $5 per family to be paid to the treasurer of the association, Mrs. Stutz, CLearbrook 3-4381, or to Mr. Stenzel, the president.

Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Goodpasture and daughter attended a reunion of Mr. Goodpasture's former friends of the Cragin district, Chicago, held at the Anderson home in Wood Dale.

The Shillington family visited in Skokie Sunday. The occasion was the third yearly visit of Mrs. Shillington's aunt, Sister M. Philentia. Those present were Mrs. Scheurer, Barbara Scheurer, Mrs. Tholl and Esther Seaburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Liessman drove to Culver Academy Sunday to visit their grandson. Mr. and Mrs. Dritlein accompanied them.

Birthday greetings to Mrs. Cuthbert. She celebrated Monday when her club met at the home of Mrs. Liessman. Other members present included Miss Barbara Taylor, Mrs. Bloschinsky, Mrs. Bowman and the Bowman twins.

The Moler family spent a week with Mrs. Moler's family in Kaukauna, Wis. (AP

Child Study Group Plans Rummage Sale

At a recent meeting of the board of the Prospect Heights Child Study association program and ways and means were discussed.

It was decided that the annual rummage sale will be held on August 27 and 28. The association will also have a booth at the Prospect Heights firemen's carnival, August 5 through 8.

Program chairman is Mrs. Donald Conley of Arlington Heights, and she reported good progress in plans. Program booklets will be ready the latter part of the summer.

As last year, the association will sponsor two Brownie or Girl Scout troops in Prospect Heights.

The next meeting of the committee will be July 29 at the home of the president, Mrs. George Habenicht.

Prospect Heights Gives $102 On Doughnut Day

Volunteer taggers in Prospect Heights raised $102.18 on "Doughnut Day," the annual tag day held for the benefit of the Salvation Army June 11, reports Mrs. E. R. Gant, 111 Hillside ave., Prospect Heights, chairman of Prospect Heights.

Mrs. Grant expressed her deep appreciation and that of the Salvation Army for the splendid assistance of the volunteer taggers and contributors. The goal for Prospect Heights was $25.

Doughnut Day contributions throughout the area amounted to $131,010.22.

New Citizens Of The World

The Robert Coes of 203 E. Willow have named their first child Philip Michael. Their son was born July 9 at Mount Sinai hospital in Chicago and weighed 9 lb. 10 oz.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coe of Bay City, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stulga of Worth, Ill. Each of the grandmothers has been up here helping to take care of the new baby after his arrival home from the hospital.

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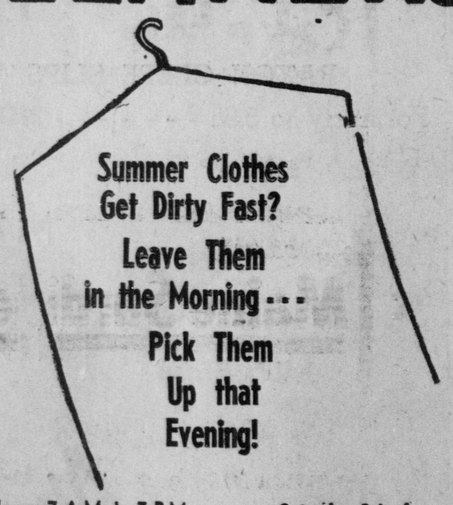

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Brickman Plans Erection Of 300 Ranch Homes Near School Site

Launching of a $7,500,000 building program calling for the erection of 300 to 350 ranch-type homes in Mount Prospect, was announced today by Joseph M. Brickman, head of Brickman Home Builders.

Construction is scheduled to begin in August.

Involved in the program, Brickman disclosed, are homes featuring ten basic models with three different elevations each, giving purchasers a choice of 30 possible combinations.

Prices will range from $19,500 to $28,500, with the average price falling between $23,500 and $24,500.

Brickman stated that the new homes would have three bedrooms, one or one and one-half bathrooms with a vanitory, an attached garage with ample storage space, full basements if desired, and spacious wardrobe closets with sliding doors. All of the ranch-type homes will be fully equipped with combination aluminum screens, storm windows, and storm doors, he said.

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THE NEW HOMES are to be built on an 80-acre site in Mount Prospect located near Rand rd., Northwest hwy., and Highway 83. The site is bounded on the north by Foundry rd., on the west by Forest ave., on the south by Highland ave., and on the east by Main st.

Lot sizes will range from 60 to 75 feet wide by an average depth of 125 feet, Brickman said.

Total living area of the homes, exclusive of the garages, will vary from 1,100 to 1,400 square feet.

The homes are being designed by architect A. J. Del Bianco, who is also planning other major home building projects for the Brickman organization. James W. Viger, Mount Prospect architect, will be the resident architect overseeing progress of the construction program.

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THE MOUNT PROSPECT homes are to be constructed of face brick veneer on all four sides, Brickman said. Frontal elevations will consist of frame and stone together with the face brick for architectural treatment only.

All of the more than 300 homes will have overhangs of not less than two feet for proper utilization of sunlight. Windows will be of the awning type and constructed of wood. Bedroom windows will be of the high strip design to allow for maximum use of interior wall space, increased flexibility in the placement of furniture, and wider scope in the selection of interior decor.

Although a basement is included as optional in the design, the homes will be constructed with extra storage space if the purchaser does not desire a basement, Brickman said.

Flexibility of design will also permit a purchaser to convert one of the three bedrooms into a dining room. The regulation living room-dining room combination can then be used solely as a larger living room.

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BRICKMAN SAID the first of the more than 300 new homes will be constructed on Wille st. which extends 1,200 feet from the north to south boundaries of the site.

Homes in the eastern half of the property will be placed in a gridiron pattern, but will be staggered so that no two adjacent houses will be the same distance from the sidewalk.

"This will provide for a pleasing, irregular pattern and eliminate the standardized, row-type appearance," Brickman said.

The western half of the site is being laid out in a curvilinear street pattern, meeting FHA requirements.

Study will be given to the painting, selection of materials, and color scheme of each home to provide pleasing variations so that no home will appear the same as others in its immediate area, either from the standpoint of color or architecture.

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ACCORDING to the tentative plat before the village trustees Tuesday night, the plan is to resubdivide Randview Highlands. Brickman asked for elimination of one east-west street, and vacation of Forest ave. so the rear of lots would abut the high school property to the west of Foundry rd.

Brickman was asked to meet with the trustees and the plan commission Saturday to work out a plat that will be acceptable to all.

The Northwest home owners association requested and have been granted permission to have a representative sit in on the committee meeting inasmuch as the territory adjoins their area.

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THE 80 ACRE Mount Prospect site abuts property on which a new public high school will be built, Brickman stated.

Only a few blocks from the Fairview grade school, the site is also only about a mile from the central Mount Prospect shopping district.

In addition to having curbs and gutters, Brickman pointed out, all streets will be paved with waterbound macadam with double seal coat. Five-foot wide concrete sidewalks will be separated from the curbs by a parkway.

There is a site for a large public park just east of the property.

Completion of the entire building program is expected by the end of next year.

Old Time Street Dance At Firemen's Open House At Arlington July 31

Arlington Heights firemen have completed final plans for their open house and street dance Saturday, July 31, with square dancing as well as modern, planned on Dunton street at the Jewel. Dancing will be free to all comers, with two orchestras supplying the music.

The firemen are not holding their usual carnival this year, but are planning special features, including a freezer, air conditioner and power mower, to raise funds for new equipment. Residents are urged to return their tickets for these features as soon as possible.

TO SELL RURAL SCHOOLS

An official notice of the sale August 7 of two Palatine rural school houses appears in this issue. The voters gave their approval of the sale two weeks ago.

The school and adjoining land to be offered at auction at one o'clock on the above date will be the Bradwell school at Ela and Bradwell road. The second school, on Quintens road, north of Northwest Highway, will be sold at 3:00 p.m. The details of the provisions of the sale appear in the official notice.

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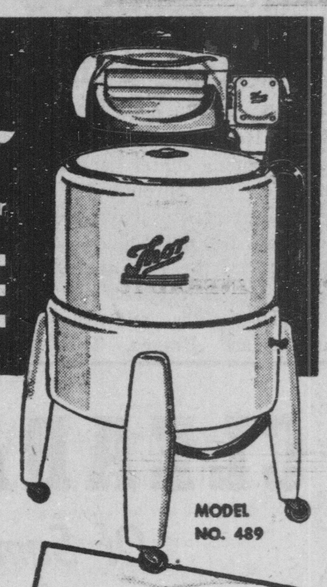

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At 1 p. m. the first game will be played between the first place Cubs and the fourth place Braves. This promises to be a good game as the Braves, although in fourth place in the league, have been rapidly improving in both fielding and hitting and lately have been giving all the teams some anxious moments.

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THE SECOND game Sunday will feature the Cardinals and White Sox. This will certainly be an exciting game as the White Sox are in second place with the Cardinals close on their heels in third place. With the Little League season nearing the finish both teams will be playing their best to pick up another game to their credit.

Little League souvenirs will be on sale as well as hot dogs and cold drinks.

Plans are under way to provide souvenir score cards for this event and the game will be announced over a public address system.

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LITTLE LEAGUE players are anxiously waiting for this event and are hoping to play to a capacity crowd.

Seats will be available to the early-comers in the bleachers. Spectators who bring their own chairs are welcome to sit around the field. There also will be plenty of parking psace for cars.

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Hot Weather Sets New Pump Record Here

Setting a new record for the amount of water pumped in Mt. Prospect during a month has become almost in the same class as reporting dog bites man. But the record in June deserves comment.

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THE ORDINANCE prohibiting the use of water for air conditioning is to be reviewed by the water committee, since it was reported installations are being made of units with cooling towers in violation of the present ordinance. Trustee Ibbotson asked the law either be removed or enforced.

Dr. Josephson Guest Speaker At Community Church

At the final July service of the Prospect Heights Community church, Dr. Clarence Josephson assistant to the president at Elmhurst college, will talk. James Schimke will be the liturgist.

The church's regular pastor is attending the western pastor's school in Colorado.

During August the church and church school will not be in session. Calendar announcements will be made before the first Sunday when services will be held again.

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Obituaries

Walter Adams

Walter Adams, 56, 1470 Waukegan rd., Deerfield, died at Condell Memorial hospital, Libertyville, July 13.

Mr. Adams was born August 10, 1897, in Owasso, Mich.

He leaves his wife, Priscilla; two daughters, Mary Baker and Marie Catherine Wagner, and a son, Richard, all of Flint, Mich.; a brother, Stuart, and a sister, Madline Slavey.

Funeral services were held July 16 at 9 a.m. at Holy Cross Catholic church. Rev. John J. O'Mara officiated. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery, Highland Park. Rosary service was held July 15 at Lauterburg and Oehler chapel, Deerfield.

Vint Stewart Gilbert

Vint Stewart Gilbert, 60, 1026 Oakleaf, Deerfield, died July 13. Funeral services were held July 16 at 1 p.m. at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Deerfield. Rev. Francis Guither officiated. Interment, Memorial Park.

Mr. Gilbert was born July 8, 1894, in Gallia county, Ohio. He had been a member of American Legion Post 738. His wife, Betty, preceded him in death.

He leaves a brother, Charles Morton, and three sisters, Mae G. Wery, Emma Anderson and Ida Belville.

Alvina Geils

Mrs. Alvina Geils, 60, 766 Lee st., Des Plaines, died at Sherman hospital, Elgin, July 15. Funeral services were held July 19 at 2 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran church, Des Plaines. Rev. Clemmens Thies officiated. Interment, Ridgewood.

Mrs. Geils was born April 11, 1894 in Elk Grove. She was married February 12, 1914, at St. John's Lutheran church, Elk Grove. A daughter, Bernice, preceded her in death.

She leaves her husband, George; three children, Erwin, Gordon and Jean Ehard; six grandchildren; two sisters, Martha Linneman and Amelia Goebbert, and four brothers, Herman, Edwin, George and Otto.

Ida Krumwiede

Ida Krumwiede, 17 S. Belmont ave., Arlington Heights, died Wednesday morning, July 21, at St. Joseph hospital, Elgin. Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, is in charge of funeral arrangement.

Miss Krumwiede leaves a brother, Charles F. Krumwiede of Des Plaines, and a sister, Mrs. Lena Frederichs of Mount Prospect.

Frank A. Swanson

Funeral services were held in Chicago Saturday for Frank A. Swanson, 85, who died Thursday at his home on N. Brockway st., Palatine. He had been seriously ill many months.

He leaves his wife, Bessie, to whom he had been married 55 years, a daughter, Mrs. Irene McGowan, a son, Walter, a grandson, Randel, and a sister, Mrs. Sophie Winkrantz of Chicago.

Deceased was born in 1869 in Boras, Sweden. He came to Chicago at the age of 17. He married Miss Bessie Slamer October 29, 1898. The family moved to Palatine 30 years ago, where Mr. Swanson built a number of homes on W. Wilson and N Brockway sts. He retired 20 years ago because of asthma. For a time he operated a gas station at Chicago ave. and Northwest hwy.

Henry Peters III

Henry Peters III, 12, 417 N. Russell st., Mount Prospect, died July 20 at 2 a.m. at Evanston hospital. Funeral services will be held at St. Mark's Lutheran church, Mount Prospect, Thursday, July 22, at 10:30 a.m. Rev. H. J. Rasmussen will officiate. Interment Friday at Danville, Ill. He was in state at Fitzgerald and Karstens Funeral Home, 1571 Maple ave., Evanston.

Henry, who would have entered eighth grade at Central school this fall, was stricken with polio on Memorial day and had spent 47 days in an iron lung. He played the tuba in the school band, was a member of the Boy Scouts and Junior choir and Young Peoples League at St. Mark's Lutheran church. He had also been a paper boy in Mount Prospect.

He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Peters; two sisters, Sharon and Karen, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Osborn of Danville and L. G. Peters of Los Angeles, Cal.

Louis Sunderlage Jr.

Louis Sunderlage Jr., 42, Elgin, died July 17 at St. Joseph hospital, Elgin. Funeral services were held July 20 at Wait-Ross-Allanson Funeral chapel at 3 p.m. Rev. Walter Herborn officiated. Interment, Lake Street Memorial Park.

Mr. Sunderlage was born October 8, 1911, in Schaumburg and moved to Elgin when 6 years old. A veteran of World War II, he operated a grocery store.

He leaves his wife, Velma Beyer Sunderlage; two sons, Fred and LouVel of Elgin; his father, Louis Sunderlage; his mother, Mrs. Bertha Troyke, and a sister, Mrs. Bertha Huehl, all of Elgin.

Alice Floran

Mrs. Alice Floran, 64, 14 S. Dunton ave., Arlington Heights, died July 19. Funeral services were held at Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic church July 21 at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Harold O'Hara officiated. Interment, St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mrs. Floran was born May 19 1890, in Chicago. Her husband, Charles, preceded her in death.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stellman who have resided in Phillipsburg, Mo. the past three years have pulled up stakes on their 71 acres and moved back to Bensenville and are temporarily residing with their daughter, Mrs. R. C. Mohrbacher, 433 S. Mason, Bensenville.

The drouth was so bad during 1952 and 1953 that there were no crops. In order to provide food for cattle some of the farmers cut down trees so that their cattle would have something to eat. The state paid the $8 million dollars on freight rates to enable the farmers to buy hay at $18 to $20 a ton.

During last year and this far in 1954 water is so scarce that the farmers are compelled to haul it, paying up to $3.00 a thousand gallons, which is ten times that paid by Illinois village folks. The city of Springfield, 80,000 inhabitants, is practically out of water.

The final blow as far as the Stellmans are concerned was the invasion of grasshoppers early in July. They are cleaning up everything. The corn, only two and three feet high, is burned up. Since June 7, temperatures have been 100 degrees or better every day.

Stellman sold his cows for about half of their usual price. About half of the chickens have died from the heat.

There is an epidemic of rabies in the southern part of that state. Foxes, dogs, squirrels, cats, and cows have become infected. Some people predict that the area may turn into a desert.

The Stellman and Dierking families settled in the vicinity of Grand ave. and Mannheim rd. in 1846. The O'Hara airfield today occupies some of their original holdings.

Stellman says that the late H. C. Paddock was always a close friend of the family. They were among the first subscribers and served as reporters. He recalls that the editor particularly enjoyed home-made bread and milk and the women of the household always saw to it that they had plenty on hand for his periodical visits.

Wayside Catholic Parish Gets Assistant Pastor

Last week Rev. Harold T. O'Hara, pastor of Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic church, Arlington Heights, announced the arrival of Rev. Jeremiah J. O'Connor, newly ordained. Father O'Connor has been appointed assistant pastor of the new south side Catholic parish.

This two-year old congregation has grown so tremendously that it is now necessary to have six masses each Sunday. Time of masses is now 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 and 12:15 — all low masses during the summer, but on and after October 3, the 10 o'clock mass will be high mass.

In addition, there are now two daily masses at 7 and 8 a.m.

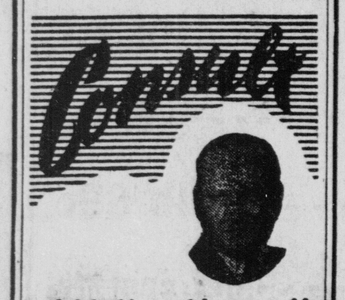
Work is being rapidly completed on the church-school building, and the classrooms are being readied for opening day, September 8. All eight grades will be accommodated in the new school, which will be staffed by Dominican Sisters.

Until a convent can be built at a later date, the Sisters will live in a separate section of the school building, which has been temporarily arranged for their occupancy without interfering with the ultimate permanent use of the structure.

Father O'Hara says he is anxious to black-top the new parking area, but because of an estimated cost of $6,000, must depend on extra contributions before he can provide this convenience. He expressed the hope that this needed improvement can become a reality very soon.

Little League Bake Sale A Success

Mrs. Dan Conway, president of the Women's auxiliary of the Prospect Heights Little League committee, reported that there was a complete sellout of all the donated layer cakes, coffee cakes, cookies, and bread at the bake sale held last Saturday morning in the Prospect Heights service station. She extends her thanks to all who generously donated, helping to make the sale a financial success.



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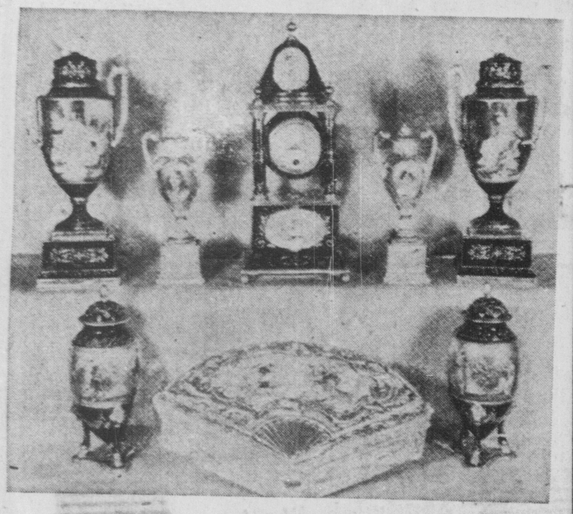

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Calendar for the Week

Sunday, July 25: Sixth Sunday services at 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school in the parish school at 9:15 a.m. and in the Rolling Meadows school at 9 a.m.

Notes

The time of the regular church council meeting for July will be announced.

The communion service for the fourth Sunday in July has been dropped. The next communion service will take place August 1 in the 8 a.m. service as well as in the 9:15 a.m. service. Announcements on the Friday beforehand or by registration card.

A nursery is conducted every Sunday during the 10:45 a.m. service in the parish activity building.

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Church, Clearbrook 3-9752
August Stelling, organist
Herman C. Langguth, president of church council
Myron G. Kuhlman, superintendent of church school

Thursday, July 22, 7:30 p.m., Senior youth fellowship. All who will be in grade 9 and beyond this fall are invited.

Sunday, July 25, Sixth Sunday after Trinity. 9:15 a.m. Church school for primary, junior, junior high and senior departments. 10:30 a. m. Worship service.

Also church school for kindergarten and nursery departments.

Arlington Heights
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Rev. Charles G. Will
202 N. State rd.
Clearbrook 3-1976

Sunday, July 25, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 11 a. m. Morning worship service, Rev. Charles G. Will to bring the message of the morning. 7 p. m., Youth night services. Special music. Dan Baumann will speak.

Wednesday, July 28, 7 p.m., Young People's Prayer and Bible discussion, 8 p.m., Mid-week Bible study and prayer service.

All Sunday services are held in the auditorium of the North school 410 N. State rd.

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Rev. Jeremiah J. O'Conner, assistant pastor
Rectory, 821 S. Mitchell Ave.
Clearbrook 3-5353

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Confessions 4 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturdays, Thursdays before first Fridays and the day before holy days.

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Arlington Heights
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
H. J. Schroeder, Sunday school superintendent
Church Phone Cl. 3-9819
Parsonage, 402 S. State rd.
Phone CL 3-4402

Sunday: 8 a.m., Early divine service. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school summer program with showing of sound film, "The Lost Sheep". 10:45 a.m., Regular divine service. A supervised nursery for small children.

Vacation Bible school August 2 to 13 from 9 to 11:30 a. m., ages 4 to 14.

Mount Prospect

THE SOUTH CHURCH
Community-Baptist
501 S. Emerson St.
Mt. Prospect
Clearbrook 3-0501
Edwin I. Stevens, pastor

July 25:

10 a.m.—Church school for 3 year olds in the nursery, and for 4 and 5 year olds in the beginners room.

10 a.m., Unified morning service with all those from first grade on up through adults joining in opening worship, followed by church school departmental classes for primary, junior and intermediate young folks. Youth story and morning sermon by guest pastor, Rev. F. Stanley Lusby. Sermon, "The Christian Hope." Special music — duet, "Thy Will Be Done" by Penn, sung by Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Peterson.

Notes

Aug. 1-8, Junior camp at Bridgman, Mich.

Aug. 8-15, Junior high camp at Bridgman, Mich.

Sun., Aug. 15, 10 a.m., Unified service marking seventeenth anniversary of pastorate with the pastor preaching on the prophet, "Amos."

Sun., Aug. 15, 6 p.m., Bus leaves South church for Ecumenical Festival of Faith at Soldier Field. Reservations for seats at the field and on the bus must be made and paid immediately.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Mount Prospect
R. Norman Herbert, pastor

Sunday, July 25, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school in parish house, 401 N. Main. 11 a. m., Nursery school in parish house. 11 a.m., worship services in Prospect theater, 18 S. Main. Sermon, "Enjoy Yourself."

Church Notes:

July 21, 10 a.m. Church publicity sub-committee, parish house.

August 2, Session meeting. The regular session meeting scheduled for July 26 will be postponed until August 2 when Doctor Harvey Hood will act as moderator.

Telephone, Cl 3-8495, Presbyterian manse now located at 116 N. Elmhurst.

Church office, Clearbrook 3-1416.

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Father T. J. O'Brien

Masses are held each Sunday at 8:30, 10, 11 and 12 a.m.

Confessions Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Training Union, 6:30 p.m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
Mount Prospect
H. J. Rasmussen, pastor
Phone: Church and parsonage, Clearbrook 3-5064

Sunday, July 25: 8:30 a.m., Divine worship service. No Sunday school. 11 a.m., Divine worship service.

For the convenience of parents with small children, a nursery is available in the parish house during the 11 a. m. service.

Tuesday, July 27: 7 p.m., Hi league meets in the parish house.

Tues., July 27: 9:30 a.m. The ladies will be going to the Victory center. For all donations of food or money please see Mrs. Ben Riley. The ladies serve free meals to the service men at the center.

Wed., July 28: 8 p.m. The hour of power. Deacons are in charge.

Fri., July 30: 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhurst and Willow Rds.
Robert F. Klepper, Pastor

Church school classes are held for all age groups in one session, 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Music by church choir and organist.

Sun., July 25: Guest speaker: Dr. Clarence Josephson, assistant to president, Elmhurst college. James Schimke, liturgist.

Palatine

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Sat., July 24: 9 a. m. Holy communion.

Feast of St. James, July 25.

7 a. m. Holy communion. 9 a. m. Family Eucharist. Children attend. Breakfast afterwards.

Week-day Schedule:

Mon., July 26: 7 a. m. Holy communion.

Tues., July 27: 7 a. m. Holy communion.

Thurs., July 29: 9 a. m. Holy communion. (AP

Prospect Heights

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
McDonald and Wheeling rds.
Alvin F. Gage, pastor

Sun., July 25: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Junior church. 11 a.m. Worship service. Message: "What Jesus Claimed for Himself. 7 p.m. The gospel hour. Message: "Meeting New Difficulties."

Wheeling

ST. MATTHEW'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Synodical Conference, Wisconsin Synod
Milwaukee Ave., North of Ballard Rd., Des Plaines
Howard Henke, Pastor
Phone Orchard 5-2278
Kurt Rode, Christian Day School Principal

Sunday school, October to June, 9 a.m.

Divine services, 10:30 a.m.

Ladies Aid meets the second Thursday of the month at 8 p.m.

Young Peoples Society meets the second and fourth Sundays at 7:30 p.m. (C

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF WHEELING
Dundee Road at Milwaukee Ave.
Rev. William McGill, pastor

Sunday services, morning worship at 10:30. The Rev. Donald C. Morrison, honorably retired, former pastor of the church, is the guest preacher.

(A nursery service is available during the worship hour for the convenience of the parents of small children.)

Sunday church school at 9:15.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Milwaukee Ave., ½ mile S. E. of River Road
W. G. Fechner, pastor

Thursday: "This Is the Life" on WGN TV at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday: Divine service in English at 8 a. m., in German at 9 a. m.

August 1: Divine services in German at 9 a.m., English communion service at 10:30 a.m.

National Sales Up

H. V. McNamara, President, announces that the net profit of National Tea Co. and subsidiaries for the 24 weeks ended June 19, 1954, amounted to $2,855,000. This compares with a net profit of $2,275,345 after provision for Federal income and excess-profits taxes of $2,595,000 for the corresponding period in 1953.

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Rev. C. G. Will
202 N. State Rd.

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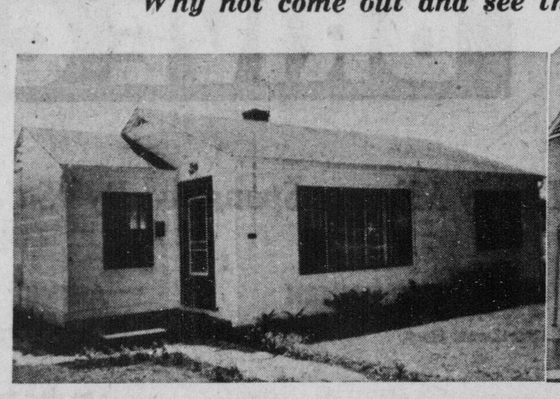

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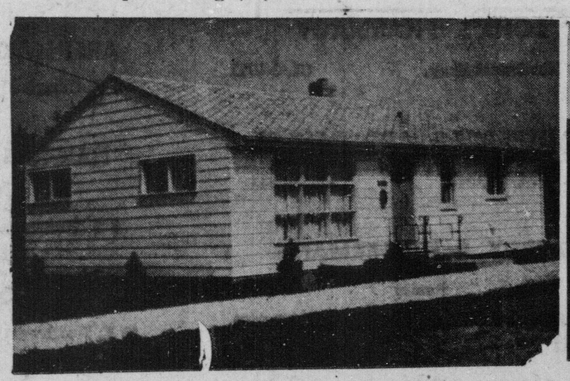

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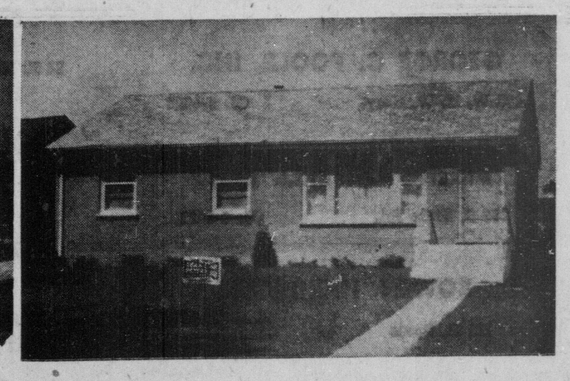

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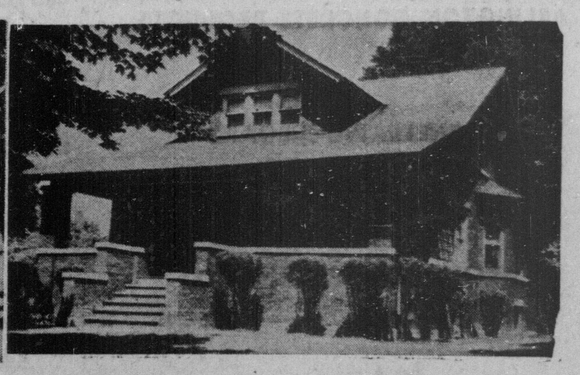

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White Sox Blank Yanks, 3-0, In Arlington Little League

Two teams tied for first place in Paddock Publications Inter-League golf tournament at Mt. Prospect country club in 1952. Pictured above in the bottom row, left to right, Wulbecker Furniture of Rob Roy league, Paul Wulbecker, Harvey Laufman, Raymond Haase. Missing from the picture was Carl Hammerl.

Top row: K. R. Whitton Realtors of Mt. Prospect league, Fred Welsh, Jim Driscoll, Bill Hartman, Gordon Peterson. —Community Camera.

Braves Upset Cubs, 17-7, In Palatine Little League

by AUGIE BOEHM

First game Thursday night in the Palatine Little League saw the Braves upset the powerful Cubs, 17-7. This was only the second game the Cubs have lost this season and their first defeat in the second half.

The Braves attack was merciless, 13 men batting in the second inning when they scored nine runs on five hits, four walks and a hit batter. They came right back in the third inning and scored six runs on three hits and four walks.

John, Brave pitcher, was the hitting star, collecting three singles. Donohue and Smedling also helped the cause with two hits each, one of Donohue's blows a long triple which aided the third inning scoring spree.

Schur led the Cub attack with a home run and a single. Howland also collected two singles for the losers.

Braves (17)	ab	r	h	Cubs (7)	ab	r	h
Cadwalder	2	1	0	Norton	2	2	1
Seatman	2	0	0	Shelton	1	0	1
Clark	2	4	1	O'Reilly	4	2	1
Bassett	3	1	1	Welty	3	1	0
Wolf	1	0	1	Goldham'er	0	0	0
John	4	3	3	Schur	3	1	2
Donohue	3	2	2	Gephart	3	0	1
Smidling	2	0	2	Funston	3	0	0
Nelson	3	2	1	Helms	3	0	0
Koller	1	1	0	Howland	3	1	2
Campbell	2	0	0	Trenchard	2	0	0
Michaels	1	2	0	Lynch	0	0	0
Dietrich	2	1	1	Plate	0	0	0
Smith	2	0	0				

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IN THE SECOND game the Yanks defeated the White Sox, 8-2. Nelson, Yank pitcher, was master of the situation throughout. He gave up five hits and walked none. His mates bunched four hits, aided by three passes in the fourth to score six runs.

Ramstead and Nelson were the power boys, each hitting triples in the big fourth. All five Sox hits were singles.

Yanks (8)	ab	r	h	Sox (2)	ab	r	h
Kehe	2	2	1	Foster	2	1	0
Glorch	0	0	0	Rogan	1	0	0
Bissing	3	1	2	Kleinhaus	3	1	2
Wolf	0	0	0	Baumr'ker	3	0	1
White	3	0	1	Knowles	3	0	0
Foster	2	0	0	Jarezyk	2	0	1
Rose	1	1	0	Seehausen	1	0	0
Martin	2	1	0	Sanborn	1	0	1
Ramstead	3	1	1	Marker	2	0	0
Thompson	0	0	0	McAfee	2	0	0
Nelson	2	1	1	O'Brien	1	0	0
Stoneking	2	1	1	Muller	1	0	0
				Domek	1	0	0
	20	8	7		23	2	5

Yanks ..... 110 60—8
Sox ..... 200 00—2

WP Nelson; LP Knowles.

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THE FIRST GAME Monday night was a free hitting game, the Cubs beating White Sox, 10-9.

Although the Sox out-hit the Cubs, 12-10, base hits fell all over the ball park for the Cubs. O'Reilly collected three hits, two triples and a single; Welty, a home run and a double; Norton, two singles.

Sox sluggers were Sanborn with two home runs, Baumrucker with two singles, a double and a triple, and Knowles with two singles.

Cubs (10)	ab	r	h	White Sox (9)	ab	r	h
Norton	4	2	2	Foster	4	1	1
O'Reilly	4	1	3	Rogan	1	0	0
Welty	2	1	2	Kleinhaus	3	1	0
Schur	4	0	0	Baumr'ker	4	3	4
Gebhart	4	0	0	Knowles	4	1	2
Funston	3	1	0	Jarcyzk	4	1	1
Helms	2	1	1	Sanborn	4	2	2
Mattson	0	1	0	Gustafson	2	0	0
Plate	0	0	0	McAfee	2	0	0
Howland	4	1	1	O'Brien	2	0	0
Trenchard	2	1	0	Miller	1	0	0
Goldham'er	1	1	1	Domek	1	0	0
	30	10	10		32	9	10

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IN A FOUR INNING game called because of the 9:30 curfew, the Braves defeated the Yanks, 7-1.

Dietrich of the Braves pitched a no-hit game, walking three men, but facing only 13 batters.

Cadwalder and Bassett were the heavy hitters for the Braves, each collecting two safeties. By winning this game, the Braves remained in a tie with the Sox for league leadership.

Heights Pony League

	W	L	GB
Redlegs	7	3	—
Indians	6	6	2
Orioles	5	6	2½
Phillies	4	7	3½

RESULTS

Redlegs 6, Indians 3
Orioles 4, Phillies 1
Redlegs 4, Phillies 1
Indians 6, Orioles 5
Indians 11, Orioles 10

COMING GAMES

July 23, Phillies vs. Redlegs, high school field, 6:30.
July 24, Orioles vs. Indians, Recreation Park, 5 p.m.
July 27, Phillies vs. Orioles, Recreation Park, 6:30.
July 28, Indians vs. Redlegs. Recreation Park, 6:30.

Plywood Mills

Hardwood plywood is produced in the east, the south, the midwest and on the west coast.

Beginners' Class For Dog Training Club

New beginners' class in dog obedience training sponsored by Northwest obedience club will open Friday night, August 6, at the firehouse in Palatine. Registrations can be made any Friday night during July. Owners of purebred dogs are encouraged to attend and register.

Mt. Prospect Merchants Rout Wheeling Teams

by BETTY KIRCHHOFF

The Mt. Prospect Merchants trounced their favorite cousins, the Wheeling Amvets, 15-4, in another Little League game, July 16, at Wheeling.

Don Boedeker was the winning pitcher although he had to have help from Fritzie Peterson in the fourth. Freddie Boedeker, the Merchants' second baseman, really broke out his slump with a bang. He had a perfect day at bat with four for four, including a double and a triple. Wheeling's first baseman Lass hit the only home run of the evening.

Merchants (15)	ab	r	h	Amvets (4)	ab	r	h
Blanke	4	0	1	Flink	0	0	0
Freitag	4	2	2	Co'n'er, E.	0	0	0
Peterson	4	2	2	Co'n'er, R.	3	1	0
Bork	2	2	0	Lass	3	2	1
Boed'er, F.	4	4	4	Stavros	3	0	1
Dahlquist	4	1	1	Weldner	3	0	1
Cosman	4	2	3	Lass, D.	4	0	0
Badel	4	1	1	Berndt	2	0	0
Boed'er, D.	3	1	1	Diens	1	0	0
				Erickson	2	1	1
				Szoko	1	0	0
				Scanlon	1	0	0
				Wqrt	1	0	0
	35	15	15		24	4	4

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THE MERCHANTS ran their winning streak to four games, July 19, by defeating the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce, 16-2, at Wheeling.

Chuck Staral pitched a beautiful ball game for the Merchants and had pin-point control. He struck out ten and walked only one. Werhane was the losing pitcher.

Freddie Boedeker and Allen Freitag slammed homer for the Merchants and Dave Zimmerman collected the only one for the Chamber of Commerce.

Merchants (16)	ab	r	h	Chamber (2)	ab	r	h
Blanke	5	3	1	Daris	3	0	0
Freitag	4	3	2	Balling	3	0	0
Peterson	4	2	1	Schuler	2	0	0
Bork	4	1	1	Miller	1	0	0
F. Boedeker	5	2	3	Zim'erman	3	2	3
D. Boedeker	5	1	2	Striegle	3	0	1
Dahlquist	5	1	1	Van Dyke'	3	0	0
Zadel	2	2	2	Clesen	2	0	0
Staral	4	1	0	Drinkwater	0	0	0
				Braham	1	0	0
				Werhane	2	0	0
	43	16	13		23	2	4

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MAC SAYS

BY G. A. McELROY

GOLFERS FROM the eight twilight leagues in the Paddock Publications area are looking forward to having their respective teams on top at the end of this month so that they can compete in the annual Paddock team tournament which will again be held at Inverness Golf Club. Way Thompson and A. T. McIntosh have very generously cooperated with Paddock Publications in allowing this team tournament involving 32 players to be held at Inverness Sunday afternoon, August 15. It is a private course and a neutral one for all the players involved.

It is also a more difficult course than those upon which their regular league play is conducted.

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AT INVERNESS the front nine is much easier than the back nine. The "A" class player finds it usually about three strokes easier, the "B" class player about four, and the "C" player with over 19 handicap scores five or six more strokes over the long holes on the back nine. The first nine holes with a par of 35 crosses a meandering creek seven times and has just one par five hole.

All out of bounds, a real stiff penalty under present rules, is on the left for hookers.

As most high handicap players slice, there is little out of bound danger, but plenty of chance of rolling into the creek. The person who sprays his shots out in all directions really has trouble at Inverness for the roughs are very thick and the player who gambles on trying a wood shot from the rough is nine times out of 10 just wasting a stroke.

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HERE IS A BRIEF HOLE by hole description of the front nine:

HOLE 1—398 Par 4

From an elevated tee the ball is driven over a creek 50 yards from the tee to a hill 200 yards out. A tree and bushes are hazards near the fairway on the right. The green on another rise 200 yards away is guarded by shallow traps. The green, like all those at Inverness, is a sloping and rolling one.

HOLE 2—315 Par 4

This is an easy par four for the accurate golfer. Better players use an iron from the tee for fear of going into the creek or having a down hill lie for the approach to the green. The green has the creek on two sides and out of bounds road at the rear with trees to bother the approach if the drive is hooked to the left.

HOLE 3—181 Par 3

There are two sand traps on the right for slicers and the creek is in front of the tee. The green is on a side hill and one of the toughest putting surfaces. Usually it is fast and a good place to three put.

HOLE 4—455—Par 5

This hole is an easy five if you stay out of trouble. A creek which goes down the left side of the fairway and then angles across it at 165 to 180 yards to flow the rest of the way on the right is a real mental hazard. A good hit which slices finds the creek and one which hooks goes onto Roselle Road out of bounds or into a big willow on the creek bank. A tee shot of 180 over the creek and another iron or a three wood down the middle leaves a short approach to a big green which has a rather flat putting surface as holes go at Inverness.

HOLE 5—132—Par 3

A hole for a seven to nine iron depending on the player and wind. The green is elevated and has out of bounds on the left and a steep bank to a sand trap and trees on the right. Overshooting presents problems because the rear of the green is very sloping.

HOLE 6—425—Par 4

This is one of the toughest of the first nine holes. The creek is about 180 yards from the tee and is very shallow and full of weeds. A ball landing near the creek will bounce over. If a spell of dry weather comes it dries up and balls will roll through or can be played without a penalty. There is thick rough on both sides of the fairway. The tee is elevated and the fairway slopes to the creek and then up grade to the green. Deep traps guard the right side of a very long green.

HOLE 7—374—Par 4

The tee shot is a blind one over a hill. There is a trap at the right 80 yards from the green and a shallow one directly behind the green. The fringe of grass in front of the green slows down the ball which would otherwise roll on it and the fairway slopes upward for the last 140 yards.

HOLE 8—283—Par 4

This is the easiest hole on the course to par. However, a fence line with lots of trees presents an out of bounds hazard on the left and trees and extremely heavy rough are on the right. There is a slight dog leg to the right just before reaching the green with a shallow trap on the tee side of the green.

HOLE 9—439—Par 4

This is the hardest hole to par on the front nine. Out of bounds and deep rough take care of the player who hooks and a trap is located at the left 135 yards from the tee. A pond extends across the fairway at 300 yards and is about 60 feet wide. A creek empties out of the pond and runs along the right side of the fairway. It takes a good drive and a long accurate second shot over the pond to par the hole. The green is one of the easiest for putting. The problem is to get it in few enough strokes to make this an advantage.

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JR. LEGION BASEBALL difficulties are in evidence up Libertyville way where only one team, Highwood, filed entry papers in time for the Dixon tournament . . .Then Highwood is presently under question as to whether one player is still within legal age . . . Back on June 30, 1932, a horse named Equipoise won a mile race called the Delavan handicap at Arlington Park, setting a mile track record of 1:34 2/5 that still stands . . . The Pennant colt was a four-year-old at that time and carried 128 pounds . . . Thence came the naming of the Equipoise Mile, a feature event each year at Arlington, which commanded the attention of almost all of the handicap horses Wednesday of this week.

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A BIT OF BASEBALL PHILOSOPHY by Carl Erskine could hold true generally . . . "I don't worry over things I can't do anything about, like the weather and growing old. I just worry about keeping my curve low, my fast ball high" . . . Yankees' Irv Noren opines being with the champs isn't like Washington where "you got up in the morning and knew you'd be playing center field that night" . . . regional winners qualifying will participate in Little League world series at Williamsport, Pa., August 24-27 . . . Carrying the longest winning streaks in Des Plaines softball league are, catch this, Shakeproof and Fat's . . . Down in Park Forest where the 28-team Little League was banned nationally for playing an inter-league game, some fans are thinking of changing the National and American league names to Federal and Mexican . . . Back to work . . . Duke Nelson has been hired to coach football, hockey, golf and lacrosse at Middle bury college.

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SPORTS IN '44: Arlington Redwings host to Glenview . . . Bensenville Lions, including Webb, Laho, Matson, V. Franzen, Kehoe, Neil, Schmidt, Spanley and Jakus will oppose the firemen in a baseball game . . . Latter squad includes H. and Al Kolze, Westby, Olhaber, Korthauer, Heinrich, Shebeck,

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Just inches away from a base hit in Arlington Heights Little League game is Athletics' Rich Wallhoff. First sacker for the Red Sox is Cliff Scholl.

Heights Swimmers Win First Local Meet, 129-89

A superior Arlington team overpowered Des Plaines Sunday, 129-89, in the first official swimming meet held at the Heights pool.

Outscored in only five of the 26 events, the local swimmers put on an impressive show before the large turnout of spectators that assembled from the towns of the contesting squads.

Margaret Sanford in the 50 yd. free style and backstroke and Stan Norman in the 50 yard free style and 25 yard breast stroke each took two individual firsts for Arlington.

Des Plaines' only convincing point victories came in the diving events off the low boards, girl's medley and boy's free style relays and boy's 15-17 100 yard back stroke.

Officials at the initial water meet included Charles Johnson, starter; Chuck Alden, announcer; Nancy Dallia, scorer; Wally Grace, Thomas Ocasek and Wally Beckman, timers; and Gay Hughes, diving judge.

Summaries: Arlington—129 Des Plaines—89.

FREE STYLE (girls)

10 yrs. and under—(25 yards) . . .1, Jackie Kehe (A); 2, Lyn Wright (A); 3, Gretchen Rider (DP); 4, Melinda Welbank (DP)

11-12 yrs. (25 yds.) . . .1, Jane Schaeffer (A); 2, Toni Duro (A); 3, Glenda Rulle (DP); 4, Janice Huck (DP)

13-14 yrs. (50 yds.) . . .1, Margaret Sanford (A); 2, Bonnie Braneord (DP); 3, Karen Schubert (DP); 4, Sandy Peterson, (A)

15-17 yrs. (100 yds.) . . .1, Karen Gourley (DP); 2, Jean Scott (A)

FREE STYLE (boys)

10 yrs. and under (25 yds.) . . . 1, Gilbert LaCroix (A); 2, Bill Baker (A); 3, Ray Leonardson (DP); 4, Kraig Kitchen (DP)

11-12 yrs. (25 yds.) . . .1, Bob Inman (A); 2, Bill Spomer (A); 3, Gary Coxen (DP); 4, Brian Conneen (DP)

13-14 yrs. (50 yds.) . . .1, Stan Norman (A); 2, Richie Leckband (A); 3, Steve Huck (DP)

15-17 yrs. (100 yds.) . . .1, Dick Bockii (DP); 2, Jim Summers (A); 3, Bill Cooke (A); 4, Dan Grace (DP)

BACK STROKE (girls)

10 yrs. and under (25 yds.) . . . 1, Lyn Wright (A); 2, Connie Beckway (A); 3, Gretchen Rider (DP); 4, Melinda Welbank (DP)

11-12 yrs. (25 yds.) . . .1, Toni Duro (A); 2, Jane Schaeffer (A); 3, Pat McCambridge (DP); 4, Nancy Herzog (DP)

13-14 yrs. (50 yds.) . . .1, Margaret Sanford (A); 2, Bonnie Branerd (DP); 3, Karen Schubert (DP); 4, Patty Barker (A)

No 15-17 division

BACK STROKE (boys)

10 yrs. and under (25 yds.) . . . 1, Bill Baker (A); 2, Billy Schaeffer (A); 3, Kraig Kitchen (DP); 4, Ray Leonardson (DP)

11-12 yrs. (25 yds.) . . .1, Dwight Pate (A); 2, Bob Inman (A); Gary Coxen (DP)

13-14 yrs. (50 yds.) . . .1, Richie Leckband (A); 2, Steve Huck (DP)

15-17 yrs. (100 yds.) . . .1, Terry Simth (DP); 2, Gary Smith (DP); 3, Tom Ocasek (A); 4, Tom Hoder (A)

BREAST STROKE (girls)

13-14 yrs. (25 yds.) . . .1, Sandy Peterson (A); 2, Pam Buttencob (A); 3, Pat Johnson (DP); 4, Carolyn Johnson (DP)

15-17 yrs. (50 yds.) . . .1, Jo Duro (A); 2, Jean Scott (A); 3, Karen Gourley (DP)

BREAST STROKE (boys)

13-14 yrs. (25 yds.) . . .1, Stan Norman (A); 2, Steve Huck (DP)

15-17 yrs. (50 yds.) . . .1, Jim Leis (DP); 2, Jim Summers (A); 3, Bill Cooke (A); 4, Bill Gourley (DP)

GIRL'S MEDLEY RELAY

(150 yds.) (Back-Breast-Crawl) . . .1, Arlington — Jean Scott, Sandy Peterson, Toni Duro 2, Des Plaines

BOYS MEDLEY RELAY

(150 yds.) 1, Des Plaines — Terry Smith, Jerry Smith, Jim Leis; 2, Arlington — Tom Hoder, Jim Summers, Bill Cooke

GIRL'S FREE STYLE RELAY

(200 yds.) . . .1, Arlington — Margaret Sanford, Jo Duro, June Good, Jane Schaeffer; 2, Des Plaines.

BOY'S FREE STYLE RELAY

(200 yds.) . . .1, Des Plaines — Dick Collet, Bill Gourley, Dick Backley, Dan Grace; 2, Arlington — Stan Norman, Richie Leckband, Bob Hawk, Tom Ocasek

GIRL DIVERS

1, Karen Gourley (DP); Jo Duro (A); 3, Jean Scott (A)

BOY DIVERS

1, Dick Backley (DP); 2, Jim Summers (A); 3, Norb Flowers (A)

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Weekly Event Winners - Even Holes, 1st nine - Nina Weber; 2nd nine - Jean Magnusen.

Brunberg's Increases Tri-City Ladies Lead

Holding only a one point margin last week over the second place Geisler's Shoes, Brunberg's Variety elevated their lead to four big points as the standings for July 21 indicate.

The Emerald Shop sunk lower into third place, although they still were six points on top of the fourth place team, McMahon's Dry Goods.

Brunberg's Variety	60
Geisler's Shoes	56
Emerald Shop	50½
McMahon's Dry Goods	44½
Don Hager's TV	44
Lorraine-Anne Shop	43
Mt. Prospect Ctry. Clb	41½
Annen & Busse	40
Eleanor's Bake Shop	39
Helen's Beauty Salon	38½
Bounty Fair	38½
Arl. Hts. Pharmacy	37½
O'Day Realtors	35½
Flaherty Jewelers	34½
Beauty Bar	30½
Van Driels Drugs	20½

Blind Bogey winners: first nine, Marge Lytle; second nine, Helen Becker and Mitzi Vavra.

Win Pushes Sox Into First Place In American Loop

by BOB FRISK

There's only one way to describe the White Sox' all-important 3-0 win over the Yankees Saturday afternoon . . . it was a "Taylor-made" performance.

Needing a win to break a first place deadlock with the Yanks, the Sox called on their top hurler, right hander John Taylor, for the chore, and John was equal to the task. He not only shut out Merv Fink's powerful Yankees, but he also allowed only two hits, while striking out 11—for the third consecutive game—and walking one. The base on balls was his first in three Little League games.

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ANOTHER crucial Yankee-White Sox contest is slated for 1 p.m. Saturday at Recreation Park. The July 2 rained-out game between these two front-running squads is still to be made up.

It appears to be only a matter of time in National League play before Ben Fleury's Cardinals wrap up the division title and World Series berth.

Only a major foldup will keep the Cards from claiming the championship, and as long as Don Gerken and company are healthy, this doesn't seem likely.

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THREE AMERICAN League games and four National affairs made up the most recent Arlington Little League schedule.

Over in the A. L. the White Sox found more than just a "breather," July 14, against the winless, luckless etc. Athletics.

The A's put up a fight right down to the wire, but the league leaders managed to squeeze by, 8-6.

Jim Clabaugh pitched his first game for the Sox, turning in a respectable performance and showing promise of developing into a good hurler. He fanned nine and walked six.

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FOR THE Athletics honors went to keystoner Tom Clark for his production of three hits in four trips to the platter. White Sox' Bill Lips had a long blow, a three base knock.

White Sox (8)	ab	r	h	Athletics (6)	ab	r	h
Miller, W.	2	0	0	Froyd	4	1	1
Lips, B.	3	3	2	Wallhoff, R	4	1	0
Lacina	3	2	1	Johnston	4	0	2
Miller, R.	3	0	0	Solon	4	0	0
Taylor	3	1	2	Andrus	4	1	1
Clabaugh	3	1	0	Clark	4	2	3
Beckman	3	1	2	Tierney	3	0	0
Helfogt	3	0	1	Paveza	3	1	0
Lips, T.	2	0	0	Wallhoff, G	3	0	1
Spencer	1	0	0				
Roberts	0	0	0				
	26	8	8		33	6	9

Athletics ..... 020 301—6
White Sox ..... 214 10*—8

2b: Froyd, Lacina. 2b: B. Lips. SO by Paveza 0, by Andrus 0, by Clabaugh 9. BB off Paveza 0, off Andrus 1, off Clabaugh 6, WP Clabaugh. LP Andrus.

Friday the Red Sox shook off a four game slump and paraded 13 runs home to crush those A's, 13-3.

Phil Gustafson was supported with an 18-hit attack, as he stopped the losers with five hits.

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SOX' ED BECKER, Dave Brod-

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Heights Little League

NATIONAL

	W	L	GB
Cardinals	9	3	—
Dodgers	6	6	3
Cubs	6	6	3
Braves	3	9	6

RESULTS

Braves 4, Cardinals 2
Cardinals 13, Braves 2
Dodgers 9, Cubs 8
Cubs 6, Dodgers 5
Braves 6, Dodgers 6

COMING GAMES

July 22, Cubs vs. Dodgers, high school field, 6:30
July 24, Braves vs. Cards, Recreation Park, 3 p.m.
July 26, Cubs vs. Braves, Recreation Park, 6:30
July 27, Cards vs. Dodgers, high school field, 6:30

AMERICAN

	W	L	GB
White Sox	10	3	—
Yankees	9	4	1
Red Sox	7	6	3
Athletics	0	13	10

RESULTS

White Sox 8, Athletics 6
Red Sox 13, Athletics 3
White Sox 3, Yankees 0

COMING GAMES

July 23, Athletics vs Red Sox, junior high school, 6:30.
July 24, White Sox vs. Yankees, Recreation Park, 1 p.m.
July 26, Athletics vs. White Sox, junior high school, 6:30.
July 28, Yankees vs. Red Sox, junior high school, 6:30.

Trotters To Play 'Mikan's Team' At Wrigley Field

Basketball's celebrated Harlem Globetrotters, now on a fifth annual record-breaking tour of Europe, will return to the States July 25 to launch a triumphal homecoming series of outdoor appearances in baseball parks, including Chicago's Wrigley Field Saturday night, August 21.

Planned as the most attractive presentation in the history of basketball, the winged Trotters—who can be playing in this country on one day and across an ocean the next—will meet a team of top United States stars, to be coached by George Mikan.

Clarence (Bevo) Francis, fabulous collegiate scoring record-holder the past two seasons, and his Rio Grande (O.) college coach, Newt Oliver, will open the double bills with their new pro club, the Boston Whirlwinds, arrayed against the House of David quintet that is now touring Europe with the Trotters. This will be Bevo's first appearance in Chicago.

Boss Abe Saperstein of the Globetrotters also owns the Whirlwinds and signed Bevo as a player and Oliver as coach of the team at a handsome stipend shortly after they had quit Rio Grande in April.

Tickets for the Wrigley Field game will go on sale at the ball park Monday, August 2. Mail orders will be accepted in the meantime. Prices have been set at $3, $2 and $1, including tax.

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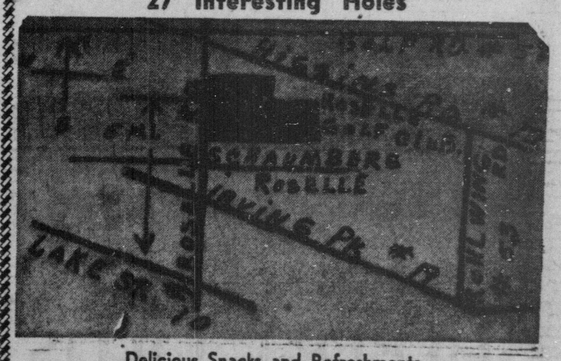

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Heights Redlegs Grab Two Game Lead In Pony League

by BOB FRISK

For the first time since play opened way back on June 4, there's some breathing room between first place and second in the Arlington Heights Pony League.

A fired-up Redleg ball club, spurred on by the erratic playing of the three other outfits, led the Pony League field by two full games as this week's action got under way.

Holding down second place as a result of two thrilling comeback victories over the Orioles Saturday were Jack Mutti's Indians, former division leaders. The Orioles and Phillies rounded out the league standings.

A strong pitching staff holds the key to Redleg title hopes this summer.

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MANAGER Bob Hutchinson is equipped with a formidable trio of hurlers for the remainder of the season with Jerry Klement and Guenther Reinke carrying the bulk of the load. Used mainly in spot assignments, Al Hutchinson pitched the Reds into first place, July 10.

Reinke's six hit, 6-3 victory over the Indians, July 13, was his third triumph of the season. Guenther was in complete control after his teammates pounded Indians' Greg Rose for four first inning runs.

Redlegs' Ralph Carlino and Bob Bennett paced win with two hits. Dick Fox's two safeties were tops for the losers.

Redlegs (6)	ab	r	h	Indians (3)	ab	r	h
Carlino	2	1	2	Fisher	3	0	0
Hutchinson	2	1	0	Rose	3	1	0
Huberty	3	1	0	Thackery	3	0	1
Reinke	2	2	1	Sanders	3	1	1
Bennett	3	1	2	Incapreo	3	0	1
Raupp	2	0	1	Norman	3	0	1
Hoder	2	0	0	Carstens	2	0	0
Gorra	2	0	0	Schum'cher	2	0	0
Burgess	1	0	0	Fox	2	1	2
Warnecke	3	0	1				
	22	6	7		24	3	6

Redlegs .....400 020—6
Indians .....011 001—3

2b, Thackery, Incapreo. 3b, Raupp. WP, Reinke (3-0). LP, Rose (0-1).

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FRIDAY AT THE high school the Reds sent the Phillies reeling to their seventh defeat, 4-1, in one of the best played games of the campaign. Neither team committed an error.

Reds' Jerry Klement and Phils' Jim Meehan both hurled excellent baseball with Klement's slants solved for only two hits in the six frames. Jerry fanned 12 and walked five. Meehan whiffed eight and walked only two.

Redlegs (4)	ab	r	h	Phillies (1)	ab	r	h
Carlino	4	1	2	Pratt	2	1	0
Hoder	2	1	1	Shriver	2	0	0
Reinke	2	0	0	Nickelsen	2	0	0
Bennett	3	1	1	Meehan	2	0	1
Klement	3	1	2	Peery	2	0	1
Kaspar	3	0	0	Bauer	3	0	0
Huberty	3	0	1	Anderson	2	0	0
Raupp	3	0	0	Solon	2	0	0
Warnecke	0	0	0	Hadland	2	0	0
Hutchinson	2	0	2				
Smith	2	0	0				
Burgess	1	0	0				
	28	4	9		20	1	2

Redlegs .....202 000—4
Phillies .....100 000—1

SO by Klement 12, by Meehan 8. BB off Klement 5, off Meehan 2. WP Klement (3-2). LP, Meehan (3-2).

The Phillies were involved in another 4-1 score last week, losing by that count to George Schaefer's Orioles.

Tom Taylor chalked up his fourth straight decision as he allowed only three hits, striking out five and walking five. Phils' southpaw Jim Peery and Meehan combined to hold Orioles to three hits, but one—a bases loaded triple—was all the winners needed.

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PRODUCER of the big triple, third sacker Frank Golle took game's batting honors with a two for two evening.

Orioles (4)	ab	r	h	Phillies (1)	ab	r	h
Magnuson	3	0	0	Anderson	3	0	1
Schumacher	3	0	0	Solon	3	1	1
Plank	3	0	0	Nickelsen	2	0	0
Kelley	2	1	0	Meehan	3	0	0
Koceja	2	1	0	Peery	3	0	0
Halstead	1	1	1	Bauer	3	0	0
Dunderdale	1	1	0	Shriver	2	0	1
Golle	2	0	2	Pratt	0	0	0
Taylor	2	0	0	Danes	2	0	0
	19	4	3		21	1	3

3b—Golle (3 on) SO by Taylor 5, by Peery 4, by Meehan 4. BB off Taylor 5, off Peery 3, off Meehan 0. WP, Taylor (4-0). LP, Peery (1-3).

Saturday it did't pay for the Orioles to get out of bed.

Playing two games in one day due to a makeup tilt, the Orioles dropped both decisions in the last half of the last inning.

The morning battle found them holding a 5-2 edge going into the home half of the seventh and losing 6-5. A few hours later their 10-4 margin dissipated into an 11-10 defeat within the space of three innings.

Indians (6)	ab	r	h	Orioles (5)	ab	r	h
Fox	4	1	1	Magnuson	4	1	3
Thackery	4	2	4	Schum'cher	4	1	2
Incapreo	3	0	2	Plank	2	2	1
Sanders	2	0	0	Kelley	3	1	1
Norman	3	0	0	Koceja	4	0	2
Rose	3	0	0	Halstead	2	0	0
Fisher	2	1	0	Dunderdale	3	0	0
Schum'cher	2	1	1	Golle	3	0	0
Carstens	0	0	0	Dahlstream	3	0	0
Weisenbach	3	0	0				
Clark	0	1	0				
	26	6	8		28	5	9

SO by Schumacher 9, by Taylor 0. BB off Schumacher 3, off Taylor 0. WP, Rose (1-1) LP, Schumacher (0-1).

Orioles .....004 000 1—5
Indians .....100 001 4—6

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STARRING in a losing cause Saturday were Lee Magnuson and Don Plank. Magnuson, repeatedly proving his worth as an outstanding ballhawk and leadoff man, turned in two 4-for-3 games and Plank, a long ball threat despite his somewhat small stature, connected for the circuit twice in the second game, both towering left field shots.

Indians (11)	ab	r	h	Orioles (10)	ab	r	h
Schum'cher	4	1	1	Magnuson	5	2	3
Thackery	4	1	2	Schum'cher	4	0	1
Incapreo	4	1	2	Plank	2	3	2
Sanders	4	1	1	Kelley	3	0	0
Fox	4	3	3	Koceja	4	0	1
Fisher	3	1	1	Halstead	4	0	0
Rose	3	1	1	Golle	3	2	0
Norman	4	0	1	Dunderdale	3	2	1
Carstens	0	0	0	Taylor	2	1	0
Weisenbach	2	1	1				
Kuertz	0	1	0				
	32	11	13		30	10	8

HR: Plank (2), Dunderdale. SO by Plank 4, BB off Plank 4, WP, Incapreo (3-1). LP, Plank (0-2).

Orioles .....021 340 0—10
Indians .....010 324 1—11

Tom Thackery's six hits, including a perfect 4 for 4 morning game, paced the revived Indians on the offensive. Paul Incapreo, winning pitcher in the nightcap with a creditable relief stint, and shortstop Dick Fox boosted their averages with four hits over the two contests.

De Michele Realty Retains Lead At Arlington Country Club

DeMichele Building and Realty still holds on to first place in the Friday night league at Arlington Country club, with L-Nor Cleaners and Prospect Heights Pharmacy still trying to overtake them for a berth in the Paddock Tournament.

Steingraber of the pharmacy team took low gross of the evening with a par 36 on the front nine. R. Brodman shot a very neat 38.

As the season is going into the last rounds of play, quite a few boys have been getting hot. Jacobs Realty took a beating from the pill pushers of Prospect Heights, by a score of ½ to 6½ points. L-Nor Cleaners cleaned the Grigsby-Allison team 6 to 1. Arlington Furniture are showing a lot of improvement since they acquired Johnson and Klapp taking 4½ points from the strong Wheeling Lumber team. Arlington Floor and Tile took 4½ points from Arlington Country club, all matches being very close. DeMichele took 5½ points from the third place Sylvia Flowers.

Winners of golf balls for low net July 16 were the following:

Henry 44-10:34; Krebs 42-10:32; B. Jauman 39-7:32; Betke 42-9:33; Sarris 51-15:36; Mukahirn 45-10: 35; Brodnan 38-11:37; Steingraber 36-6:30; Seipp 39-8:31; Lockwood 51-21:30; Hertel 46-11:35; Sadecky 40-11:29.

Standings July 16:

DeMichele Realty	47½
L-Nor Cleaners	39½
Prospect Hts. Pharmacy	37½
Arlington Floor & Tile	37
Sylvia's Flowers	36½
Jacob Realty	36½
Arlington Pharmacy	34
Wheeling Coal	34
Lattof Motors	32½
Arlington Country Club	31
Arlington Furniture	28
Grigsby Allison	25

Jewelers Increase Lead In Tuesday Golf League

Despite a 5-5 tie with Busse Motors last Tuesday, Mt. Prospect Jewelers increased their league lead to 5 big points as second place Henry Kruse's Schlitz team lost a big one to Golden's Food Shop, 8-2. It appears now that short of a disaster the 5 point lead should be sufficient to assure the Jewelers the opportunity of representing the Tuesday division of the Mt. Prospect Twilight Golf League in the Paddock Publications tournament August 15.

The Mt. Prospect Lions continued in a tie for third place with Busse Motors after a disheartening 5-5 tie with Commissioner Wm. Busse.

Birdies were scored by Hank Baylis, No. 9; Bill Lowell and Chick Wrobel, No. 13; Jim Driscoll, No. 14.

League Standings as of July 13:

Mt. Prospect Jewelers	62½
Henry Kruse's Schlitz	57½
Busse Motor Sales	55
Mt. Prospect Lions	55
Golden's Food Shop	54
Mt. Prospect Elec. Constr.	51½
Commissioner Wm. Busse	50 3/5
K. R. Whitton, Realtors	46½
Winkleman's Shell Service	45½
The Gift Shop	43
Wille Lbr. & Fuel	39 9/10
Keefer's Pharmacy	35

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Competition Keen For Paddock Golf Tourney

Following a typical Hollywood script framework, the Arlington Twilight Golf League is shaping up as a seven team affair with any squad capable of being a worthy representative in the Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap golf tournament August 15 at Inverness Country Club.

Dunteman's Dairy holds the upper hand right now, but the six other teams can't be counted out, especially Lohr's Pharmacy which has been a front-running links team all season. Situated in seventh, only 10 points out of first, is Jahn's Service.

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ROSELLE LEAGUE'S powerful Rendezvous Cabin, the first certain team entry, is running away with that division, while in the Monday division of the Mt. Prospect Twilight Golf League Van Driel's paces the field, and in the Tuesday section, the Mount Prospect Jewelers have almost cinched a tourney berth.

First place teams on July 31 qualify to compete for the dozen golf balls, twelve medals, and traveling trophy in the annual golf competition.

Palatine Little League Standings

SECOND HALF

Braves	3	1
Cubs	3	1
White Sox	1	3
Yankees	1	3

Cork & Bottle Slips By Glencoe On Musson's Hit

After rallying for two runs in the bottom of the ninth to knot the score at 8-all, Cork & Bottle softball team went on to edge Glencoe, 9-8, in 11 innings Sunday at Palatine.

Musson's two out double with Douglas on second was the deciding blow off Glencoe's Schroeder.

Glencoe jumped off to a quick 2-0 lead in the first segment and added a single marker in the third before Palatine tallied their initial run.

The visitors came back with a pair of scores in the top of the fourth on two hits and a walk, but Wickersham's homer cut the margin to 5-2.

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IT WAS 6-2 before Cork & Bottle settled down and started to display some sustained batting strength.

Buell homered in the sixth and Roseline's seventh inning circuit co-out touched off a three run fireworks. Three straight singles and a sacrifice fly brought in the two other markers.

Glencoe went ahead 8-6 in the eighth on Schroeder's four base smash and the stage was set for Cork & Bottles ninth inning uprising and ultimate victory. Two singles and an error brought in the tying runs.

Fourteen Inverness Caddies Guests At Cub Park

Fourteen caddies of Inverness Country Club attended the Cubs-Dodgers game Monday as the guests of the Cubs Baseball Management and sponsored by the Western Golf Association.

Caddies were selected on the basis of ability and attendance. Fred Breitling, Hardy Hodgson, and Johnny Courtner, Inverness members, provided the transportation and they probably had as much fun as the caddies who were Ronald Lanka, Jerry Meyer, Dale Hertel, Paul Fitzner, Richard Lundgren, Jim Hauser, Dennis Lundgren, Dave Shaw. Jim McCreery, Kelly Goodwillie, Ted Mianowski, Jim Barry, Jason Morgan and Dave Sundling.

White Sox Blast -

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nan, and Paul McNurlane all collected a trio of safeties and Athletics' Mike Tierney rapped a four-base smash.

Red Sox (13)	ab	r	h	Athletics (3)	ab	r	h
Becker	4	1	3	Froyd	3	1	2
Scholt	4	2	2	Johnston	2	0	1
Brodnan	4	2	3	Andrus	3	0	1
Gustafson	4	2	2	Clark	3	0	0
Retterer	4	2	2	Wallhoff,G.	2	0	0
Quack'bush	2	1	0	Solon	2	0	0
Kouzmanoff	4	1	1	Wallhoff,R.	2	0	0
Finch	4	1	2	Foley	2	1	0
McNurlane	4	1	3	Tierney	2	1	1
				Frohne	0	0	0
				Baker, Bob	0	0	0
				Baker, Bill	1	0	0
				Paveza	1	0	0
	35	13	18		23	3	5

Red Sox .....003 163—13
Athletics 002 010 3

3b- Froyd. HR: Tierney. SO by Gustafson 10, BB off Gustafson 4. WP Gustafson. LP R. Wallhoff.

The important details of Saturday's big tilt have already been reported, but a few of the other facts follow:

Wielding game's big bats were Rusty Blix with two triples and Richard Miller with two singles.

Pitching-wise Yanks' Gregg Beckway struck out eight and walked only two over his six inning assignment.

White Sox (3)	ab	r	h	Yankees (0)	ab	r	h
Blix	3	1	2	Bonner	2	0	0
Lacina	3	0	0	Schroeder	3	0	0
Lips,B.	3	0	0	Beckway	3	0	0
Taylor	3	1	1	Benrud	2	0	0
Beckman	2	1	1	Kennedy	2	0	0
Miller,R.	3	0	2	Hartman	2	0	1
Helfogt	3	0	0	Cordes	2	0	0
Clabaugh	3	0	0	Bennett	2	0	0
Roberts	1	0	0	Dempew'th	0	0	0
Lips,T.	1	0	0	Juel	2	0	1
Miller,K.	0	0	0				
	25	3	6		20	0	2

SO by Taylor 11, by Beckway 8. BB off Taylor 1, off Beckway 2. WP, Taylor. LP, Beckway.

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IN NATIONAL circuit competition the Cards turned on the power they lacked in a game two days previous to blast the Braves Saturday, 13-2.

Held to four hits Thursday in a 4-2 loss to Braves' Dennis Hartman, the Cardinals only accumulated seven Saturday, but they all figured in the scoring.

Braves (4)	ab	r	h	Cardinals (2)	ab	r	h
Kups	3	0	1	O'Hagen	2	0	1
Meyer	1	0	1	Weber	4	1	1
Mueller	3	0	0	Witt	3	0	1
Orgler	3	1	1	Gerken	0	0	0
Snell	3	0	1	Lux	2	0	0
Sckolski	3	0	0	Nelson	2	0	0
Hartman	3	1	2	Cervenka	2	0	0
Gar	1	0	0	Benson	2	0	0
Hamachek	1	0	1	Spomer	3	0	0
Syoen	2	1	1	Mutti	1	0	0
Heitz	2	1	1	Golle	0	0	0
				Pakyz	1	1	1
				Link	1	0	1
	25	4	9		23	2	5

Braves .....000 310—4
Cards .....100 001—2

2b. Kups. 3b: Syoen. SO by Hartman 9, by Benson 4, by Lux 4. BB off Hartman 6, off Benson 2. WP, Hartman. LP. Benson.

Don Gerken, who eclipsed the century mark in strikeouts with eight over three innings, clouted three straight hits, a double, single and line drive grand slam homer.

Normally a first baseman, southpaw Skipper Witt took the victory. Don Snell absorbed the loss.

Cardinals (13)	ab	r	h	Braves (2)	ab	r	h
Harrington	1	1	0	Kups	0	0	0
Witt	3	1	0	Hamacher	2	0	0
Gerken	3	3	3	Hartman	2	2	1
Weber	4	2	2	Mueller	2	0	0
Link	2	0	1	Orgler	3	0	0
Lux	2	1	0	Snell	3	0	2
Pakyz	1	1	0	Meyer	0	0	0
Cervenka	1	2	0	Sckolski	2	0	0
Spomer	2	2	1	Smith	1	0	0
Golle	0	0	0	Syoen	3	0	1
Mutti	2	0	0	Gav	1	0	0
Nelson	1	0	0	Dahl	1	0	0
				Heitz	1	0	0
				Koeppen	0	0	0
	22	13	7		21	2	4

2b: Link, Gerken. HR: Gerken (3 on). SO by Witt 5, by Gerken 8, by Snell 9, by Meyer 1. BB off Witt 4, off Gerken 3, off Snell 10. WP Witt. LP Snell.

George Tuttle figured in three other National League battles, winning one, losing one, and tying one.

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THE WIN WAS a 9-8 decision over the Cubs with Willard Meyer and Dave Kussow, two of the hottest Little League batters, working the mound stint. At bat Willard slammed a triple and Dave slapped out two doubles.

Dodgers (9)	ab	r	h	Cubs (8)	ab	r	h
Lussow	4	3	3	Burfeind	3	3	2
Tuttle	4	1	0	Hutchinson	3	1	2
Kussow	4	2	2	Ligon	1	0	0
Meyer,W.	4	2	1	Kehe	3	1	1
Meyer,R.	4	1	1	Inman	0	1	0
Dougan	3	0	0	Lindstrom	4	0	2
Koenig	2	0	0	Geane	2	0	0
Buckley	2	0	0	Harris,T.	1	0	0
Nelson	3	0	2	Harris,F.	0	0	0
Behrens	1	0	0	Klement	3	1	1
Anderson	1	0	0	Seminatore	2	0	0
Hermes	0	0	0	Blueberg	2	0	0
				Miller	1	1	0
	32	9	9		25	8	8

Dodgers .....510 300—9
Cubs .....100 205—8

2b, Kussow (2), R. Meyer. 3b, W. Meyer. SO by W. Meyer 11, by Kussow 1, by F. Harris 3, by Inman 6. BB off W. Meyer 7, off F. Harris 0, off Bob Inman 0. WP, W. Meyer. LP, Harris.

A makeup game Saturday went to the Cubs over the Dodgers, 6-5. Tom Klement fanned 16 Dodgers, but he didn't stop Willard Meyer's current hitting streak which reached seven games.

Meyer cracked 14 hits in 22 bats and scored 13 runs in his seven game string.

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Cubs (6)	ab	r	h	Dodgers (5)	ab	r	h
Burfeind	4	1	1	Lussow	3	0	1
Blueberg	3	1	2	Tuttle	3	1	0
Hutchinson	3	1	2	Kussow	3	0	0
Kehe	0	0	0	Meyer,W.	3	2	2
Geane	2	0	0	Meyer,R.	3	1	1
Inman	2	1	1	Buckley	1	0	0
Miller	3	0	0	Koenig	3	0	0
Klement	3	1	2	Hermes	2	0	0
Harris	1	0	0	Dougan	1	0	0
Seminatore	2	1	1	Nelson	1	1	0
Ligon	1	0	0	Behrens	1	0	0
	24	6	9		24	5	4

SO by Klement 16, by Hermes 3, by Kussow 3. BB off Klement 1, off Hermes 2, off Kussow 2. WP, Klement. LP, Hermes.

MONDAY night the Dodgers and Braves battled to a 6-6 tie in a four inning contest halted by darkness. Dodgers Fred Lussow posted a home run.

Dodgers (6)	ab	r	h	Braves (6)	ab	r	h
Lussow	3	1	2	Kups	1	0	0
Tuttle	2	0	1	Orgler	1	0	1
Kussow	3	0	0	Mueller	2	0	0
Meyer,W.	2	0	0	Syoen	2	1	0
Meyer,R.	3	0	1	Snell	3	2	2
Dougan	1	1	0	Hartman	3	1	1
Buckley	2	1	1	Meyer	1	0	0
Koenig	0	2	0	Dahl	1	1	1
Nelson	2	1	2	Gar	2	0	1
Anderson	0	0	0	Hamachek	0	1	0
Behrens	0	0	0	Sckolski	1	0	0
				Heitz	1	0	0
	18	6	7		18	6	6

Dodgers .....140 1—6
Braves .....033 0—6

Phil Gustafson, Red Sox pitcher, was just nipped at first on this play. Covering the bag for the Athletics is Rich Johnston. Red Sox won Arlington Little League tilt, 13-3.

Futurity On Tap Saturday At Arlington

The $50,000 added Equipoise Mile Wednesday, and Saturday's $155,000 Arlington Futurity were scheduled highlights for the fifth week of racing at Arlington Park.

Only two more weeks remain in the Arlington half of the world's richest summer meeting. After that the action will move August 4 to Washington Park for five more weeks of top-level sport.

Among the Futurity eligibles to already distinguish themselves is Tilford Wilson and Carl Houston's Royal Note, winner of four stakes including the Bashford Manor and Lafayette.

Other stakes winners include Eugene Constantin's Our Prince, Sam E. Wilson, Jr's, Top Traffic and Sunnyside Stable's Beau Busher.

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CALUMET FARM'S Trentonian is one of the leading West Coast juveniles. Other likely candidates include John Allgeier's Roman Senator; Duntreath Farm's top yearling sales acquisition, Roman Boat; Harvey C. Fruehauf's Parador and Jovial; Clairborne Farm's Ambiguous; Hasty House Farm's Hasty Drive and Prince Noor; Hal Price Headley's Retract; F. W. Hooper's Intelligent and Leampia; King Ranch's Free Stride; Maine Chance Farm's Now Busher and Jet's War Date; Clifford Mooers' Howdy Man; and Walmac Farm's Alleghan.

Other leading nominators include Alberta Ranches, Brookfield Farms, Brookmeade Stable, Joe W. Brown, Darby Dan Farm. Dixiana, Cain Hoy Stable, Llangollen Farm, Rokeby Stable, Mrs. John R. H. Thouron, C. V. Whitney and Woodvale Farm Estate.

Carter vs. Flanagan At Stadium August 4

Jimmy Carter, former world's lightweight champion and Glen Flanagan, St. Paul, Minn., lightweight, have been signed to meet in the Chicago Stadium in a ten round bout, Wednesday, August 4.

Carter, who lost his lightweight title to Paddy DeMarco March 6, 1954, in a 15 round bout in New York, is scheduled to meet De Marco in a return bout early in October, in hopes of regaining his 135 pound crown.

Van Driel's Drug Store Maintains Slim Lead In Twilight Golf Play

Tension is mounting in the Monday night Mt. Prospect Twilight Golf League and well it might be with only two more nights to play before the team in first place as of July 31 will qualify to play in the Paddock Publications tournament at Inverness, August 15.

Van Driels still lead by 2½ points. Their lead was cut severely by a 5-5 split with George O'Day Realtors.

Mt. Prospect Hardware, in second place, helped their own cause with an 8½ point win over Illinois Range.

Birdies were scored by Hornbostel on the 11th and 15th, W. Peterson on the 15th, Wistar on the 12th and 18th, Sophie on the 18th, Lauthain on the 11th and 13th, and Grimm on the 18th.

Standings as of July 12:

Van Driel's Drug Store	59
Mt. Prospect Hardware Inc.	56½
Barclay Clearbrook Eng.	51
Mt. Prospect Bowling Lanes	51
George O'Day Realtors	49 5/6
Kirchhoff Ins. Agency	48
Illinois Range Co.	47½
Busse-Biermann Hdw. Co.	40½
Sundberg's Store for Men	40½
Mt. Prospect State Bank	36
Moler's Barber Shop	34
Annen & Busse Realtors	27

Arlington High Boys Out For Athletics Must Have Physicals

Boys expecting to compete in athletics at Arlington Heights high school were urged to arrange for their physicals at the office of Dr. George F. Smith, 7 West Campbell, Arlington Heights.

Athletic director Wally Grace, newly returned from a short trip west, released his first bulletin of the coming school year this week when he urged the boys to call CLearbrook 3-4342, to arrange appointments for physicals as soon as possible. Schedule calls for a few each week during the summer, avoiding a last minute rush.

All boys expecting to compete in any sports must have their physical before school starts.

More Mines

In the past 5 years, 91 new underground U.S. coal mines with a daily capacity of 500 tons or more have been placed in operatino.

MAC SAYS

BY G. A. McELROY

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Grobe and Boldebuck.

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BACK IN '34: Bidwill's Arlington Aces tied for second in Chicago tournament . . . Langhorst's triple scored Timmerman to help Palatine beat Fairview, 4-3 . . . For some unknown reason, five regulars didn't show and Bensenville Tiogas were toppled from first place in Tri-County league by Bellwood, 16-7 . . . Kouzmanoff has looked good in relief.

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REMEMBER '24: East Maine's pitcher struck out 12 but lost, 24-1 . . . Wheeling lost to Evanston Tigers . . . Singles by Schering, Capoot and Schmidt led the way for Bensenville to upset Itasca, 17-10 . . . Ontarioville edged Blooming dale, 6-5.

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THE SUCCESS OF A recent All-Star basketball game between prep stars of Indiana and Kentucky has prompted an Indianapolis paper to try to expand the program . . . Highly considered would be games between Indiana's stars and top-ten boys from other states like Illinois and Iowa . . . An Illinois High School Association rule would limit the game to seniors only, but the spectator appeal would still be there.

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RUMORS FLOATING AROUND West Suburban circles have stamped York, LaGrange, and Downers Grove as pre-season grid favorites . . . Glenbard, a formidable power last year, will have to rely on a promising group of underclassmen . . . Gone is the deadly aerial duo of Dean Refram and Tom Peters.

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THREE YORK HIGH alumns with Major League aspirations are well on their way in their objective . . . Neil Thode, fast balling pitcher who recorded a no-hitter against Arlington during his prep days, is hurling for the Thetford Mikes in Canada, a Baltimore farm club . . . George Pfister, '53, is batting a healthy .313 for Wytheville in the Appalachian League, another Oriole farm, and Ken Travis, '53, owner of five high school one-hitters and 288 strikeouts, though yet unsigned, has been approached by five Major League teams, including the White Sox.

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GEORGE HALEY, who left Wauconda High School at the end of last year's football season for Florida because of ill health, has returned, taking the place of John Scaaca who resigned for a position at Harvard. Haley will coach basketball and track and assist with football. Bill Friberg, who handled grade school sports at Barrington the past four years, will be the new Wauconda football coach. He has an M. A. degree from Northwestern University. Bob Therry, formerly of Downers Grove faculty, will coach wrestling at Wauconda. Bud Holtz will continue in charge of baseball.

John Scaaca who resigned at Wauconda may not be able to take his new position at Harvard. Working for a trucking firm he was crushed between two trucks in a very serious accident in Waukegan in which he suffered a broken pelvis. He may still be in the hospital when school opens in the fall.

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RECENTLY WE HEARD two lady friends of ours discussing the merits of the Cubs and the Sox, but the weaknesses they pointed out did not make sense to us. We explained that the Sox had fine pitching and the Cubs were weak for lack of it. It was then that we discovered that it was Little League teams they were talking about. This is typical of people in Arlington Heights and Palatine this year. The parents, if anything, are more interested and enthusnastic than the youngsters.

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Auto Races Attract 'Big' Name Drivers At Soldier Field

Tony Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, Duke Nalon of Chicago, and Art Cross of LaPorte, Ind., are three of the nation's best known drivers of both big cars and midgets who have entered the midget races in Soldier Field Friday night.

A 100 lap National Championship race for the eighteen fastest qualifiers climaxes the six event program which includes heats and a trophy dash. Heat races begin at 7 o'clock.

Sunday night a 50 lap Mid-season Championship head-lines a ten event thrill packed program. The first of the season's women's amateur races as well as an event for amateur mer are listed with the demolition races, the heats and the trophy dash.

Soldier Field gates open at 6:30 with the first race called out at 8:30 p.m.

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Sox, Senators Pace North Side Minor Leagues

The Toledo Sox and Charleston Senators held on to their respective league leads this past week in the Junior and Intermediate divisions of the Arlington Minor League.

After rolling across 25 runs in two games against the Indians and Blues, the Millers were handcuffed in their battle with the Sox, losing 5-2.

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DENNIS FITZPATRICK collected six hits in the two big offensive games for the Millers, recording a 4-for-4 performance against the Blues. All six blows were singles. In Indians' game, Miller's third baseman Bob Speers collected three hits, two doubles and a single.

Behind their ace hurler, Jim Elgas, the Saints belted the Senators Saturday, 10-6. The mound victory was sixth against one loss for Elgas.

JUNIOR DIVISION

Sox	5	1
Millers	5	3
Indians	3	4
Blues	1	6

INTERMEDIATES

Senators	6	2
Saints	4	2
Colonels	2	5
Redbirds	1	4

RESULTS

Millers 13, Indians 10.
Sox 5, Millers 2.
Millers 12, Blues 3.
Saints 10, Senators 6.

COMING GAMES

July 24, morning, Millers vs. Sox, SW diamond; Blues vs. Indians, SE diamond. Afternoon, Redbirds vs. Senators, SW diamond; Saints vs. Colonels, SE diamond.

July 28, evening, Saints vs. Redbirds, SW diamond; Blues vs. Millers, SE diamond.

Hammerley Fans 10 As Mt. Prospect Takes Wheeling, 10-4

The Lions made it two in a row from Wheeling this past week as they routed the Amvets, 10-4, Monday evening at Mt. Prospect.

Bob Hammerley had his strikeout ball working as he fanned ten "free Wheeling" Amvets while walking four.

The Cats had their big inning in the fourth when they chased six runs. Dick Palmer's home run with two aboard was the big blow of the inning.

KEITH GRAMS sparkled at second base while Koopman and Wilkes took the batting orchids with two singles apiece. Allan Kruse played his usual steady game at first base.

Wheeling got four of their hits in the first inning, scoring two runs. The Amvets got their two other runs in the fifth.

Lions (10)	ab	r	h	Amvets (4)	ab	r	h
Grams	3	2	1	Schwartz	4	0	0
Manchester	4	0	1	Co'n'er. R.	2	2	1
Kruse	3	1	1	Lass. B.	2	2	1
Palmer	2	1	1	Stavros	3	0	1
Henkel	3	0	0	Weidner	3	0	1
Koopman	3	2	2	Lass. D.	3	0	0
Hammerley	2	2	1	Berndt	3	0	1
Wilkes	3	1	2	Flink	0	0	0
Feige	3	1	0	Co'no'r. E.	1	0	0
				Scanlon	0	0	0
	26	10	10		21	4	5

Distinctive Strip Floors

A strip oak floor of interesting character can be formed by using mixed widths of flooring. Most strip floors are composed of pieces of uniform width. The 2¼-inch size is most popular.

Rookies Hold Key To Bears' Fortunes On 1954 Pro Grid

Led by head coach, George Halas, and his four coaching aides, the finest Chicago Bear rookie crop in years departed for camp early Monday afternoon, as the club embarked on its thirty-fifth season.

A squad of 27 newcomers, some of whom are destined to blossom into future National Football League stars, assembled at Soldier Field at 1:30 p.m. and proceeded to the training site at St. Joseph's college, Rensselaer, Ind. No practice session was held Monday, but the twice-daily workouts commenced Tuesday morning. The Bear regulars, headed by Co-Captain George Connor, will arrive in camp Monday.

All Bear first-year men except Ed Meadows, All American tackle from Duke University, reported Monday. Meadows is attending Marine Platoon Leaders' class at Quantico, Va., and will go direct to the College All Star Camp this weekend. He reports to the Bears following the All-Star game.

Four other Bear All Stars went to St. Joseph's Monday, reporting later in the week to the All Star coaches at Lafayette, Ind. They are Zeke Bratkowski, Stanley Jones, Bucky McElroy and Stan Wallace.

Following were the Bear Rookies reporting Monday:

Linemen — Stan Jones, D. C. Andrews, Ken Reidenbach, Louis Woodard, Ray Romero, Tom Garlington, Bill Samar, Jack Gearding, Jim Ladd, Richard Layne.

Backs — Joe Capprara, Ray Smith, Fidel Gander, Charley Phillips, Ken Miller, Pete Perini, Stan Wallace, Zeke Bratowski, Ed Brown, Bucky McElroy, Jim Kallas, Ellsworth Kingery, McNeil Moore, Frank Paterra, Eli Romero, Joe Koch, Chuck Petter.

As final tuneups before launching their 1954 football campaign, George Halas' Bears will play six games with as many different opponents.

The pre-season schedule:

August 14 — Pittsburgh Steelers at Pittsburgh.

August 18 — Cardinals at Chattanooga, Tenn.

August 28 — Philadelphia Eagles at Little Rock, Ark.

Sept. 4 — Washington Redskins at Columbia, S. C.

Sept. 12 — New York Giants at Wrigley Field.

Sept. 18 — Cleveland Browns at Cleveland.

Mt. Prospect Lions Maul Wheeling, 9-3

by BUB KEEPER

The Mt. Prospect Lions mauled and clawed the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce, 9-3, at Lions Park, July 14.

The Lions scored in every inning as they banged out ten hits.

Bob Hammerley twirled for the Cats and fanned nine, although giving up seven hits.

Allan Feige was the long ball hitter of the game with a double and triple while Dick Palmer and Tom Henkle took batting honors with three hits each.

Lions (9)	ab	r	h	Wheeling CC (3)	ab	r	h
Grams	2	2	1	Davis	3	1	2
Manchseter	4	1	0	Balling	3	0	0
Kruse	4	2	1	Mielke,M.	3	0	1
Palmer	3	1	3	Zim'erman	3	1	1
Henkel	4	1	3	Van Dyke	2	1	1
Koopman	2	1	0	Clesen	3	0	1
Hammerley	3	0	0	Drinkwater	1	0	0
Wilkes	2	0	0	Mueller	1	0	0
Feige	3	1	2	Werhane	3	0	1
				Mielke,D.	3	0	0
	27	9	10		25	3	7

2b hits: Grams, Feige, Palmer, Henkle, Clesen. 3b hits: Feige.

Dog Show Sunday

One of the largest English springer spaniel dog shows will be held at the Oak Brook Polo club, Hinsdale, Sunday, July 25.

As a special feature, there will be a field trial demonstration by champion hunting springers. The dogs will flush and retrieve wild pheasants.

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Expect 10,000 At Erickson 'Day'

Over ten thousand adherents and admirers of William N. Erickson are planning to gather next Thursday, July 29, at the annual William N. Erickson Day at Sportsman Golf Club. This all day event which is in its 21st consecutive year is a tribute to the President of the County Board for his outstanding accomplishments. This year it has a further significance inasmuch as it is a renewal of the confidence that his legion of friends have in him and who by their attendance at his Day show that they will stand by him throughout his political career.

The program, with golf as the highlight, will be topped off with a dinner. Throughout the day hundreds of prizes will be awarded.

Seven Teams Rate Chance For Paddock Meet In Arlington Golf

Dunteman's Dairy played Lohr's Pharmacy Friday night at Mount Prospect's Country Club in the Arlington Heights Golf league and when the matches were over, Dunteman's had regained the lead by one point, taking eight points to four.

The lead has changed hands every night for the past eight weeks, and with only two more nights of play before the entries for the Paddock Tournament must be in, there are still seven teams with a chance to qualify.

Low net and low gross for the night were scored by W. Botterman with a 35-4 31.

Team Standings:

Dunteman's Dairy	70½
Lohr's Pharmacy	69½
Arlington Pharmacy	64
Lauterburg & Oehler	63½
Black's Memorial	62
Pine's Motel	61½
Jahn's Service	60½
Arlington Bowling	57
Schiller Carpet	54½
Tody's Lounge	54
Koops Mustard	53
Arlington Bank	50

Rendezvous 26 Points On Top Of Roselle League

Rendezvous Cabin, Roselle Golf league leader and certain entry in Paddock Publication's Inter-League Handicap tourney, increased their margin over the second squads Monday night and now lead by a convincing 109-83

Major change in standings was Mathies Tavern moving up to deadlock Bill's Barber Shop for second with 83 points each.

Standings:

Rendezvous Cabin	109
Bill's Barber Shop	83
Mathies Tavern	83
Roselle Motors	68
Paul's Grove	64
Roselle Bakery	61
Norm's Grocery	58
Nordic Wood	50

Sweepers: 1st, Pete Fessler, John Troyke; 2nd, Ralph Garner, Harold Thorsell, W. Gieseke.

Promising Duffer

A new golf name has been added to the long list of successful duffers from the surrounding area.

Charles Pederson of 304 S. WaPella, Mt. Prospect a former linksman for Coach Curtis Larsen at Arlington Heights high school, is currently averaging around a 74 for the courses in this area, and at the All Southern Junior Open at Tallahasse, Fla., he placed 14th in a starting field of three hundred entries.

Pederson, class of '53 at AHHS, will play in the All-American Golf tournaments and the World's Championship of Golf during August 5-15 at Tam O'Shanter Country Club.

Drives In More Runs Than Opposing Team, But Loses Both Games

In a recent double-header between the Philadelphia Athletics and Baltimore Orioles, outfielder Gus Zernial of the A's drove in more runs than all the Orioles combined. Yet his team lost both ends of the twin-bill, 4 to 3 in 11 innings and 3 to 2. As it happened, according to The Sporting News, Zernial drove in three runs in the first game and two in the second, for a total of five. Out of the seven runs the Orioles made, three were unearned, so the RBI column actually showed only four, one less than Zernial had driven across.

Girls Can Still Enter Nursing School

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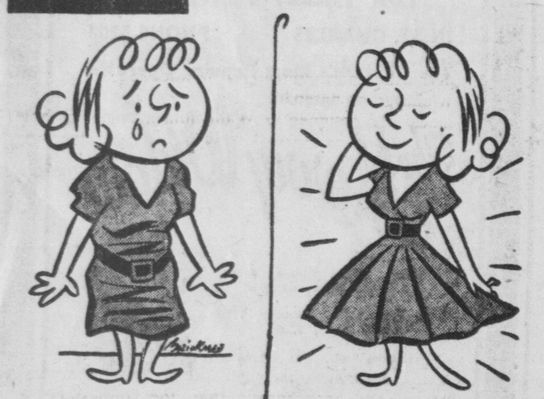

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AN Peter Martini Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Martini, 1023 S. Haddow, Arlington Hts., is attending the naval technical training center in Norman, Okla.

Upon completing the course he will be sent on to an advanced school for further technical training in naval aviation.

In Mediterranean

Kenneth H. Gniot, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Gniot, 395 N. Eighth ave., Des Plaines, left Norfolk June 28 on the submarine, USS Redfin, for the Mediterranean sea.

Gniot joined the naval reserves in May, 1952, and enlisted for active duty in November, 1953, and was stationed at Great Lakes. He was then sent to the submarine base in New London, Conn., for about two weeks. From there he went to Norfolk.

His address is: Kenneth H. Gniot, SA 431-01-54, USS Redfin, SSR 272, c o Fleet Post Office, New York, New York.

In Korea

Pfc. Richard Engelking, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Engelking, 201 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, recently spent seven days in Japan on a rest and recuperation leave from the 8th field artillery battalion in Korea.

Available to Engelking at Camp Hakata were recreational and sightseeing facilities giving him a fascinating glimpse of Oriental culture.

Engelking, a communications chief in battery C of the battalion, entered the army in October, 1952, and arrived overseas during April, 1953.

In Korea

Army private Floyd H. Taylor, 20, son of James H. Taylor, Palos rd., Palatine, recently spent seven days in Japan on a rest and recuperation leave from the 90th field artillery battalion in Korea.

Available to Taylor at Camp Hakata were recreational and sightseeing facilities giving him a fascinating glimpse of Oriental culture.

Taylor, a driver in the battalion's battery C, entered the army in June, 1953, and arrived overseas last November.

In Korea

Cpl. William R. Standard, 20, of Bensenville recently took part in dedication ceremonies of a Korean school, tenth and largest project completed under the 7th infantry division's armed forces assistance to Korea program.

Standard, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Standard, 352 S. Addison st., is a squad leader in Company C of the division's 32d Regiment, which sponsored construction of the six-room primary school at Osan-ni.

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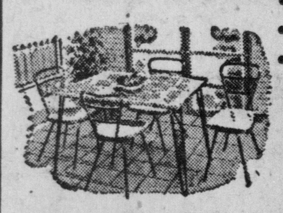

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At Illinois Tech

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The scholarship provides $200 toward tuition in the fall and spring semesters of the 1954-55 academic year.

Hjelm is a sophomore in metallurgical engineering at Illinois Tech. The scholarship was established by the ASM last year to stimulate enrollment of outstanding students in metallurgical courses.

The scholarship winner is the son of Mrs. Evelyn R. Hjelm and is a graduate of Bensenville community high school, Bensenville.

At Illinois

William H. Daly and John R. Schoppe, Bensenville, have recently received the bachelor of science degree in dentistry from the University of Illinois College of Dentistry.

At Illinois

James Allison, 920 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, has received the bachelor of science degree in dentistry from the University of Illinois College of Dentistry.

Coal Stoker

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'On The Town' Stars Helen Gallagher, Bill Hayes At Music Theater

HELEN GALLAGHER

Leonard Bernstein's "On The Town," starring four of the country's leading musical comedy personalities, opens Friday at the Music Theater and will run every night through August 5. Helen Gallagher, star of "Pal Joey" and "Hazel Flagg," Bill Hayes, TV singing star, Bob Shaver, and Jack Gilford will take the leading roles.

Some of the hit songs from the musical include "New York, New York," "I Understand," "Some Other Time" and "Lucky To Be Me."

The Music Theater is located in Highland Park between Skokie and Eden's Highways at Lake-Cook road.

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For swimmers, Kiefer suggests:

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2. Never swim alone.
3. If you must swim a long distance, swim parallel with the shoreline.
4. Wait at least one hour after eating before going into the water.

For boaters, Kiefer suggests:

1. Anyone who cannot swim or who cannot swim well should wear a life preserver.
2. Be sure the boat you have is not too small for the motor.
3. Do not overload your boat.
4. Know your boat and its limitations.

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The second in a new series of telecasts dedicated to showing the industries and institutions that make Chicago one of the great cities of the world, "This Is The Midwest," will spotlight the candy industry. This program will be seen on Station WBBM-TV, Sunday, July 25 from 3:30 to 4 p.m.

Future programs will explore the airlines, mail order houses, the steel mills, railroads, implement manufacturing and medicine.

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Lessons In .... English

by W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused

Avoid saying, "That is funny," when you really mean, "That is strange, queer, or unusual." "Funny" means laughable, or humorous.

Do not say, "I wish to see you the worst way." Say, "I wish very much to see you."

Do not say, "His whereabouts are unknown." Say, "His whereabouts is unknown."

Do not say, "You forgetting to call was the cause of him staying away." Say, "Your forgetting to call was the cause of his staying away."

Do not confuse "annunciate" (to announce) with "enunciate" (to pronounce distinctly).

Do not say, "I must first eat dinner before I go." "First" is redundant, and should be omitted.

Words Often Mispronounced

Speak of a "Scotsman," not a "Scotchman." "Scotchman" is obsolescent, and the Scottish people prefer the form "Scotsman."

Servile. Pronounce last syllable as ville, not as vile.

Schism (division or separation). Pronounce siz'm, i as in it.

Nichi Nichi (leading Japanese newspaper). Pronounce nee-chee nee-chee, accent on first syllable of each word.

Abstractly. Accent first syllable, not the second.

Gorgeous. Pronounce gor-jus, in two syllables, and not gor-je-us.

Words Often Misspelled

Marshal (an officer); martial (warlike). Born (brought into existence); borne (carried). Barricade, two r's; barometer, one r. Quarts (plural of quart); quartz (mineral). Irascible; one r and sci. Ingenious (clever); ingenuous (artless; naive).

Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

Inadvertent; not turning the mind to a matter; heedless. "An inadvertent step is often the cause of disaster."

Responsive; ready or inclined to respond. "You should be more responsive when I ask you questions."

Minute (adjective); very small, unimportant. (Pronounce the i as in mine, the u as in use, accent second syllable). "He went into minute detail, and explained everything."

Disseminate; to spread abroad. (Accent follows the m). "His words were disseminated throughout the community."

Lavish (adjective); expending or bestowing profusely; prodigal. "He was very lavish with his gifts."

Irrefutable; incapable of being disproved; indisputable. (Accent follows the f). "These figures are irrefutable."

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About Your Health

Bursitis is a painful condition frequently so acute that the victim is incapacitated for days. It is an inflammation of a bursa or sac which is filled with a sticky fluid and which lies between parts of the body that move upon one another. Normally this fluid has a lubricating effect, but in bursitis changes take place which restrict movement and cause pain, the educational committee of the Illinois state medical society points out.

There are twenty-six bursae in the body, all containing the lubricating fluid to ease friction points, such as the top of the shoulder, back of the shoulder blades and over the hips. When there is excessive friction, brought on by irritation or bruising, bursitis is apt to occur. In fact, a new bursa may develop from the same cause in an area of the body where such a sac is not normally present. For example, a bursa may develop over a bunion.

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WHAT HAPPENS IN bursitis? Actually when a bursa is inflamed, the lubricating substance may stick together and hamper motion, causing a severe pain at the joint. Calcium deposits form which add to the restriction of motion, thus increasing the pain. When the bursa is injured or infected, there may be an excess in fluid and, when the trauma or injury is severe, blood will seep into the fluid.

"Housemaid's knee," "tennis elbow" and "tailor's bursitis" are all terms that refer to particular forms of the condition. However, it is not restricted to these occupations. It may develop in any occupation or hobby requiring a given pressure in handling a tool, for example, a carpenter's drill.

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INFECTION, as well as injury or irritation, can cause bursitis. Chronic infections in the nose and throat have been responsible by creating secondary infections in a bursa, particularly one located in an area of the body subjected to bruising or too much movement, such as the shoulder or the elbow.

The exact cause of the inflammation must be determined and eliminated to avoid recurrence. Usually the condition responds to early treatment of symptoms, but if treatment is delayed, the affected joint may be partly or completely crippled.

Bursitis responds to application of heat and rest. While hot compresses and towels are useful, care should be exercised to avoid burns.

Chevy Chase Stages 'The Time of Your Life' With TV Stars

"The Time of Your Life," by William Saroyan, once made into a successful motion picture, starring James Cagney, will be presented in "theatre-in-the-round" for the first time when Chevy Chase opens with this famous play Tuesday, July 27.

The play features the television stars, Studs Terkel and Beverly Younger, remembered from the popular "Studs Place" TV show. Playing the part of the old Indian fighter, Kit Carson, will be Clarence Hartbell, television's original "Cactus Jim" and originator of the character of Uncle Fletcher in the famous and well-remembered radio serial, "Vic and Sade."

Aircraft Sales

More than $880.5 million worth of aircraft and parts were exported by the U.S. aircraft industry to 71 countries last year — making 1953 the biggest peacetime export year in American aviation history.

Dollar volume of exports was 46 per cent above the 1952 figure, and is more than 3½ times the value of exports in 1950, the year the Korean War began.

Englishman Psychoanalyzing Dogs, And Getting Paid For It, Too

by BILL DILLINGHAM

In England there is a man who is rapidly gaining fame as a "canine psychoanalyst". Modern parents don't take a whip to their children, he explains, and neither should a dog's master do so. It is best to sit down and bark things out.

A dog's naughty behavior is generally due to psychic disturbances. He chews up a new shoe, for instance, because he is nervous through not understanding some aspect of his life. It is decidedly old-fashioned to say that he is aiding his new teeth to come through.

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WHEN A DOG takes a dislike to some person or perhaps to some other type of animal, it is frequently because he has acquired some nervous disease from his master.

An animal might bark violently every time he sees a Pekinese, but this is only because he has learned that his master does not like such a dog. Or he might bark violently every time his master's mother-in-law enters the house, creating a big disturbance that the family genuinely wants to stop, but the animal is merely acting in accordance with the feeling that he has mysteriously acquired from his master.

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AN INTERESTING case history of canine neurosis (the animal wishes to remain anonymous) concerns a dog that developed his problem quite suddenly. The animal was per forming his usual function against a city hydrant when, through an unfortunate coincidence, the main water line that had been closed in the area for repairs was suddenly turned on. What is the old law — and eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth?

Chewing on a table leg is an unconscious attack on whips and sticks. The animal sees the table leg as a symbol of those instruments that deal out pain to his posterior. The old explanation for such chewing is, of course, discarded by all well-informed dog owners.

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FRUSTRATION is a major problem with most dogs. If they live indoors, then they manage to get out of the house only a few times a day. When they see the hind legs of a friend and want to play and romance, there is always a violent and restraining yank on the leash. There is absolutely no chance for married life. Dogs, being closer to nature's calling than humans, lose a lot by it.

This is one of the reasons that a dog suddenly goes berserk and bites thirteen people before he is put under control. He can't help his emotions by barking, as a child does in crying, or else he gets beaten. He has to lie on the floor quietly, and his nerves sometimes can't stand it.

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MOST dogs of today are better prepared to meet the demands of society than were animals of a century ago. The rebellious dogs of former days were never permitted to live and to father puppies. Masters have always demanded servitude from their dogs, so that only the cowards have been permitted to reproduce. Modern Rover is far from being a real he-dog, a long way from being a canine Alan Ladd.

Several canine psychoanalysts are presently in the process of opening up a little social club for Rover and his pals. There is a three shilling membership fee payable each new time they enter. They can come and get acquainted over tea and a dog biscuit with a girl friend.

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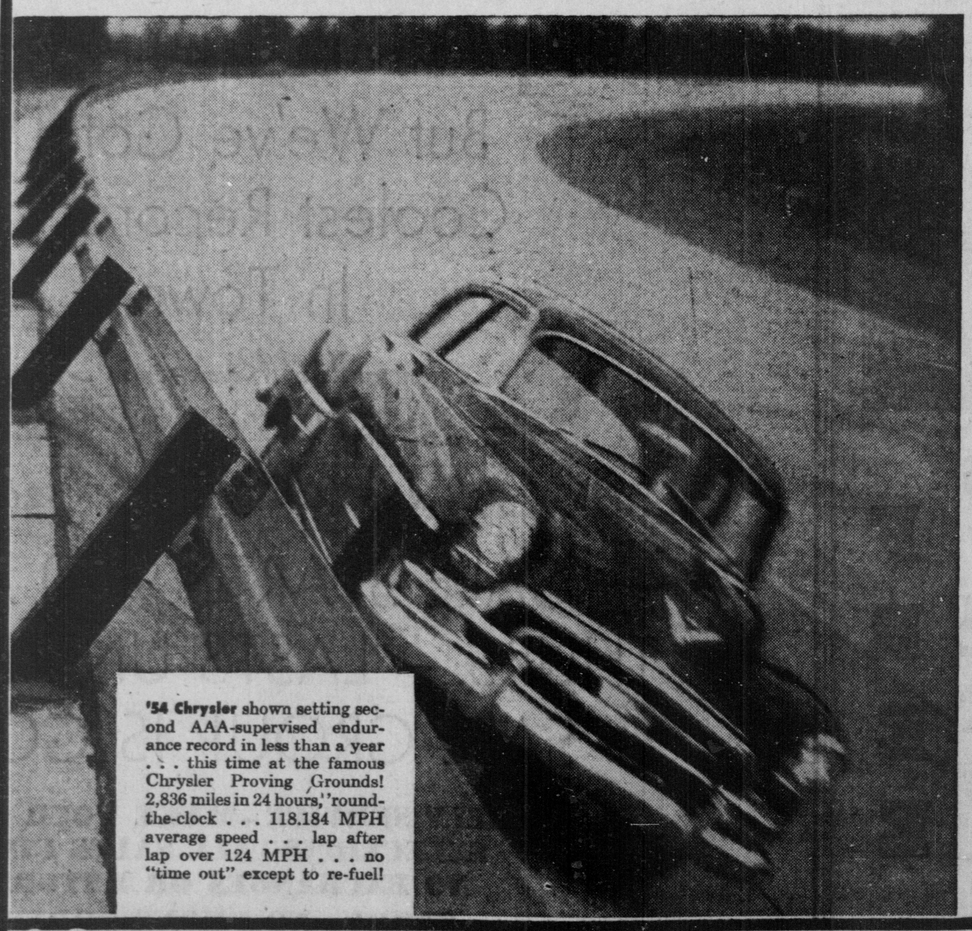

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ARLINGTON GREENS

At the July 13 meeting of the Arlington Greens community association, Richard Bronwell, village trustee, was guest speaker. Bronwell spoke of the functions of Arlington Heights' government; the progress our village has made in keeping in stride with its rapid growth and also ennumerated future items of legislation on the village trustee's agenda. Among the many accomplishments and plans mentioned were the creation of a city management post, enlarging of water and sewer facilities, police department, and enacting up-to-date zoning ordinances.

Arlington Greens Community Association now has 100 families out of a possible 169 as paid-up members. This represents an increase in membership of 33% since its prior meeting June 15. This, in itself, is proof of the interest in and desired need for a community association in our area.

After Bronwell's talk and discussion, the members of the association voted in favor of incorporating themselves as a non-profit corporation under the laws of Illinois. Articles of Incorporation will be drawn up after the September meeting, when permanent officers will be elected. The members also voted in favor of creating a sub-committee to the civic affairs committee to handle the problems of common interest to the members. Members of the sub-committee appointed are: Carl Anderson, John Bell, Julius Zolp and Robert Ewanson. Earl Nichols, an ex-officio member of the executive committee, was elected to fill the vacancy of Ernest Nordquist, who is moving to Cincinnati, O.

Birthday Greetings

Linda Marie Fett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fett, 627 Clarendon, celebrated her 7th birthday July 18. Her guests were her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fett, Susan Mueller, Marilyn Carlsen, Maureen Mitchell, Janet Mitchell, Linda Meir, Kathleen Baeder, Pamela Baeder, Linda Marie's brother, Teddy, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baeder.

Cora Sue Boehn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boehn, celebrated her 11th birthday July 14 by being host to six of her school friends. Those present were Susan Edmonds, Beth Jasper, Carol Severson, Susan Bowdle, Bonnie Kaye and Ann Warren.

Sharon Kadlecik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kadlecik, 1155 N. Hickory, celebrated her 12th birthday, July 13.

Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Epsky, 913 E. Olive, had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. John Griesmaier and son, Jeffrey, of Sacramento, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stout, 620 E. Clarendon, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sibray and sons, Gerald Jr. and Thomas Earl of West Lafayette, Ind. While here the Sibrays celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Stout and Mrs. Sibray are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fett were hosts Sunday to Mrs. Fett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Decker of Maywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boehn, 611 E. Olive had as their guest their 3 month old grandson, Larry Kevin Anderson of Moline, Ill.

Vacations

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Buttstadt, sons, Randy and Karl Jr., 917 E. Olive, spent a week in a cottage on Lake Owen, Wis. The Buttstadts reported the weather and swimming was fine, fishing fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bludeau and children, Michele, Madeleine, and Joan, 811 E. Olive, spent two weeks visiting in Buffalo, N. Y., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bludeau. Eugene and Robert Bludeau are brothers. While in Buffalo the Bludeau family made a trip to the Canadian side of Niagara Falls. Wednesday before the Bludeaus left on their vacation, Mr. Bludeau met with an accident. While attempting to close his basement window, he severed an artery in his hand. The Bludeaus are grateful to the Arlington Heights police for obtaining the first aid services of Dr. Meisenheimer.

Receives Office

The O'Hare Officers' Wives club, having and enrollment of 105, elected Mrs. Roy King, 1176 Beverley lane, president. Mrs. King just completed a year as treasurer of the club.

Baptized

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johns had their two youngest children, Catherine Ruth, 2, and Mark Edward, 6 months, baptized last Sunday at First Presbyterian church. The godparents are Edward Johns and wife, Mardee.

Your reporter will be on vacation next week. Those desiring to submit any news items, please call Paddock Publications, CLearbrook 3-1520.

Mrs. Arthur R. Hanson VA. 4-4788

Feehanville School

Noble Puffer, county superintendent of schools, convened the new board of education of District No. 26 last Wednesday. Upon drawing lots, the terms of the members of the board were decided as: C. W. Flink, Charles Gray and Harold Broberg, three year terms. Mrs. I. A. Hanson and Mrs. Rita Badalamenti, 2 year terms. Ed. Brookhouzen and Kenneth Karnuth, one year terms.

An election was held within the board for officers, and C. W. Flink was elected president, Mrs. I. A. Hanson secretary. Mr. Flink thanked the board for the honor, and said "I hope I can fulfill the job ahead of me . . . I feel a great deal of pride and humility in this because I have been in it so long. I have always had the desire to build a school program up to the standards that we have all been wanting."

Mr. Puffer congratulated the board for selecting Mr. Flink as chairman, and said "He has been doing a fine job, and it helps greatly to have leadership like that."

Each member of the board was appointed chairman of one or more phases of the work to be done this coming year. As there is a difference in the rules governing boards of directors and boards of education, Mr. Puffer gave the board invaluable advice and information on proper procedure.

After the actual organizing of the board was accomplished, there was a long, interesting discussion with Mr. Puffer and Mr. Klop on the plans of the new school. A special meeting was scheduled for the near future to settle on contracts with the low bidders. Next week there should be some definite information in this column on — what we have all been waiting so long for — when digging is to be started. And it will be soon.

The regular meeting of the board of education was set for the first Wednesday in every month. This will always be an open meeting.

PTA News

Program committee of the Feehanville PTA met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Karnuth, program chairman. A very interesting program for this coming year was set up, and each meeting of the PTA should be too interesting to miss.

Mrs. Roberta Phar, the ways and means chairman, is already giving thought to the fall rummage sale. Do, please, if you have any outgrown clothing, pack it away in a box marked "PTA rummage sale," so when fall comes it will be handy to cart over to the sale.

Youth Activities

Last Wednesday the Stockade had a special treat in that they went swimming at Bangs lake. Bernard Shimmin, Carl Bischoff, Robert Levine and John Hanson were the adults in charge. The youngsters made full use of the slides and other equipment there at the beach and had a wonderful time.

Last Friday night Emert and Richard Roos, leaders, took a group of the Brigadiers on an overnight camping trip to Deep lake. George Grenda, Edward Villadon, Jimmy Alexander, Anthony Lopez, Philip Roos and Bobby Levine were the lads who were able to take advantage of this trip. Even though it was late when they settled down to sleep, the boys were up at the crack of dawn to fish — and they caught some nice big ones, too.

Boys' Brigade played softball with their Wheeling adversaries last Monday. It was a close game all the way through, with a score tied 9 to 9 at the end of the seventh inning, at which time game was called on account of darkness. Harold Laser was umpire.

Community News

Congratulations to the Wilming family, who welcomed a new son Sunday morning. Young Thomas weighed in at 11 lbs. 10 oz.

Mrs. Rita Badalamenti attended a pre-nuptial shower last Friday night in Chicago with Judith Ann Leavy as guest of honor. Many lovely gifts were given. Judith Ann Leavy and Don Johnson of Chicago will be married at 10 o'clock this coming Saturday at Our Lady of Sorrows church. Judith has been spending about 15 of her 18 summers here in our district and has many friends here.

Mrs. Stanley Luczak CLearbrook 3-6346

Forest View School

Karen Sue Angel of Evansville, Ind., spent two weeks with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grismer Jr.

A Winter's Supply

The John Sande family spent part of Mr. Sande's vacation fishing at Pistakee Bay and caught enough fish to fill their freezer.

Joe Mueller drove his dad, Joseph Mueller Sr., to his home at Wisconsin Dells Wednesday.

Family Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brodnan and family attended a family picnic Sunday at Booth Lake, Wis.

The Dr. A. J. Prasnikar family spent all day Thursday at Lake Geneva.

Sunday, the Chester Petersen family attended a family reunion picnic at the David Holtz home in Elgin. The Holtz's are an aunt and uncle of Mrs. Petersen.

Mission Accomplished

Ruth Joost and girl friend, Cele Pusatera, arrived home from a two week vacation touring Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico.

4-H Project

Sharon Luczak and her cousin, Lorraine Evans, spent all day Wednesday at Cedar Lake with the 4-H Up and Doing club.

Wayne and Tommy Kirchhoff of Harvard, spent three days visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grismer Jr. and family.

A shindig was held Saturday for both William and Walter Sundblad to celebrate their birthdays at the William Sundblad home. Friends from Chicago were there, and the local residents attending were the Richard Stiers, the William Klatts, the Frank Revers, and the Fred Gorrs.

Visitors

Mrs. Lorraine Honey and boys, Danny, Donny and Eddie, from Leavenworth, Kan., are visitors at the Joseph Mueller home. Mrs. Honey and Mrs. Mueller are sisters.

Edward Evans flew in Monday from Jersey City, N. J., to spend part of his vacation here with his sister and her family, the Stan Luczaks.

Mrs. Tom Sullivan's guests at a spaghetti luncheon Wednesday were as follows: Mrs. A. J. Prasnikar and children, Mrs. Stanley Luczak and daughters, and their guest, Doris Evans.

Train Ride

Michael Grismer and Karen Angel left Sunday on a train to return to Evansville, Ind.

The Willard Consoer family attended the funeral of Mr. Consoer's aunt, Mrs. Mary Ruhnke, in Skokie Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hartman and Patricia spent Sunday afternoon and evening at a birthday party at Wauconda for their nephew, Danny Hartman.

Catherine and Mary Tagge spent last week visiting in Chicago with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Settles.

The James Burton's came back from a five day tour through Ky. One of the highlights of their trip was a visit to Mammoth Cave and Diamond Caverns.

On Vacation

The Robert Hutchings family spent the week end visiting friends and relatives at Stevens Point, Wis.

News of Elk Grove

Farewell

This will be the last Elk Grove news article by Dennis Malcolmson, last year's principal of the school. It has been a pleasure to try to attempt to inform the public about the school doings. The girls who collected and wrote up the community news items played an important role.

The cooperation of the many concerned with the school has been appreciated. Teachers did a fine job and special thanks to the efficicient and hard-working secretary and custodian. Board of Education members Wille, Oehlerking, Scharringhausen, Kessler, Sietman, Landmeier and Bollman and past board member Schulze gave many hours of valuable service to determine school policies and to see that the school was operated properly and kept in good shape. Most people never begin to realize how hard and conscientiously these men work. Many of the parents have shown considerable interest in the school and have supported school projects and lent a hand when necessary.

School Notes

Ernest Cavallo has now officially taken over as principal and is planning for the opening of school. He will prepare news items later in August concerning the opening of school. At this time it is expected that there will be school until 12:00 the first day, the day after Labor day. Other days will run until the usual 3:00 closing. A letter to parents will be sent home with the pupils on the first day and will describe book fees, milk fees, student insurance, art and school supplies to be brought from home and other miscellaneous information. Representatives from Mothers' club will be on hand the first few days to collect money, thus freeing the teachers so that they can get organized and begin actual teaching sooner. It is expected that notebook paper and pencils will be sold at the candy counter by upper grade girls next year instead of in the classrooms.

Bus transportation routes will probably be much the same as last year unless it is determined that double shifts will be necessary for some pupils until the new addition is completed. It is hoped that almost half of the building construction will be completed by the first day of school with completion before Thanksgiving.

Teachers not returning are Mrs. Walberg, who will join her husband where he is stationed in the army; Mr. Dochterman is seeking full-time band teaching; Mrs. Gwynn and Mrs. King will teach in Park Ridge, Mrs. Cashman in East Maine and Mrs. Snap in Arlington Heights; all four of them being closer to home and on public transportation routes; and Mrs. Lerner, the speech corrctionist who came one day a week, is joining her husband assigned in Germany. Returning teachers are Mrs. Allison, Mrs. Grosche, Miss Fiddler, Mrs. McIntyre and Mr. Turner.

The remainder of the teachers have been hired and will be written up in one of the later articles.

Recommendations For Future

A school like any other thing needs to look to its future and think about what it might need. In the observations of this writer the school is in good shape now considering it is such a fast-growing school and has a financial handicap like most other fast-growing schools. Probably one of the greatest needs and possibly one of the easiest to fullfil is the establishment of a hot lunch program. Some day the inclusion of a kindergarten would be beneficial.

Mothers' club has a good organization but needs a lot more turn-out and assistance by many not just a few. Eventually a parent-teacher organization that meets at night and could include the fathers would be desirable. A gymnasium would be very helpful to the proper growth and development of children if the classroom needs could ever be caught up with for a while.

A bus loading platform and canopy by the old main entrance would prove of great value in bad weather. A thermostatically controlled heating system for the older part of the building is needed to prevent such temperature variations.

A black top play area for both basketball and lower grade recess play area is quite an advantage. The last three items are too expensive at present for the limited budget of the school that has many routine operating costs. The same is true of fence along the highway and the business property to the east. There are other items too, however, as the school gets larger more funds will become available to satisfy some of these.

Final Word

Please continue to watch for news of Elk Grove school and do all in your power to build this school into one of the finest in the area.

MRS. PAUL M. TABAR CLearbrook 3-0423

Prospect Meadows

New Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geraci, 412 Oriole lane, are parents of their second daughter born July 8 at Resurrection hospital, Chicago, weighing 7 pounds 11½ ounces. The baby was named Randy Patrice. Her sister, Linda, is 3½ yrs. old.

Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Webber entertained Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Markey and sons, David and Don, of Chicago Sunday.

Celebrates First Birthday

Miss Susan Doyle celebrated her first birthday with a party recently. Her guests were Mrs. Carey, Camie, Mike and Donald Carey, Mrs. Cody, Don, Bill and Dick Cody, Mrs. Spaulding, Mary Ann, Sharon, Michael and Richard Doyle.

Sammy Abbinanti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abbinanti of Bob-O-Link, celebrated his ninth birthday with a barbeque and hot dog party. He entertained Timmie, Jane and Joyce Rath, Marilyn, Peggy, Nancy and Michael Murdock, Bob Webber, Tommie and Barbara Hemesath, Jim, Tom and Donna Dobbs, and Pamalia and Randy Bocian.

Marguerite Dietrich, Reporter CLearbrook 3-2793

Wedgewood Terrace News

Busy Week End

Starting with the littlest fact in the Bruce Corbett household, namely, one infant son, Brett Ralph, who was born April 11, comes the news that he was baptized at the Presbyterian church in Arlington Heights last Sunday. Rev. Saul, associate minister of the church, performed the ceremony. Witnesses were Miss Helen Gill of Chicago and Clifford Lutz of Cleveland, O.

The rest of the week end was concerned with the annual sales meeting held by Mr. Corbett as vice-president of Nu-Tone Inc. J. Ralph Corbett, Mr. Corbett's father, who is president of Nu-Tone and lives in Cleveland, also attended the meeting. Out-of-town salesmen and their wives arrived Friday night and the Corbetts held a welcoming party for them. Saturday the sales meeting was held and further activities of the days were in the entertainment division. There were 32 all together from all sections of the country.

July 14 was the seventh birthday date for Nicholas Molitor and his playmates of the neighborhood were invited over for a party. Present were: Kathy and Joe Heckenbach, Karen and Susan Revus, Larry Cisewski, and Terry Joe Warfsman. Cousins Alan and Mark Kramer from Arlington Heights and Nancy and Jerry Miller from Winnetka were also among the guests.

Help! Help!

Notice the new heading? It is still Marguerite Dietrich who is writing your news items but I would like to have that heading with something underneath it each week. Will you cooperate and let me know about happenings in your subdivision? Then you folks will know exactly where to look each week for your news. My number is CL. 3-2793. Thank you in advance. (AM

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Ralph Stevens Takes Theo Heide As Bride

Rev. Edwin I. Stevens, pastor of the South Church, Community Baptist, Mount Prospect, officiated at the marriage of his son, Staff Sgt. Ralph R. Stevens, and Miss Theo Marie Heide. The double ring, candlelight ceremony took place July 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the South church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Isabelle Heide, 308 N. Mozart, Palatine, and the groom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Edwin I. Stevens, 100 E. Sha-Bonee trail, Mount Prospect.

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of white beaded chiffon over taffeta. Her veil was fingertip length, and she carried a bouquet of white gardenias. The bride was given in marriage by Donald Oefelein, her step brother.

Miss Ida Mae Heide, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore an orchid taffeta afternoon dress and carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and pink larkspur. Mrs. James Poplin of Palatine, sister of the bride, and Miss Bonnie Ruth Stevens, sister of the groom, were the bridesmaids. Their gowns were yellow taffeta, and they carried bouquets of yellow daisies and purple larkspur.

Both the bride's and groom's mothers wore blue lace afternoon dress and corsages of red roses.

Dave Pendelton of Palatine was best man. Clark Robinson of Mount Prospect, brother-in-law of the groom ,and Robert Heide, brother o fthe bride, were the ushers.

Mrs. Clark Robinson, sister of the groom, sang "O Perfect Love" and "Panis Angelicus" accompanied by Theodore Lams at the organ.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the parsonage.

The young couple left for Norfolk, Va.. where S/Sgt. Stevens is stationed with the marines.

(Community Camera

Nancy Ellen Leue And Dr. Clark Danner Wed

In a candlelight, single ring ceremony July 18, Miss Nancy Ellen Leue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Leue, 406 Lonnquist pkwy., Mount Prospect, became the bride of Dr. Clark D. Danner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Earl Danner, Ellsworth, Kan.

Rev. Wilbur Koester officiated at the 7 o'clock ceremony held at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church, Mount Prospect. Elmer Jackisch played two organ solos, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "The Twenty-Third Psalm." Baskets of white gladioli, fern and candelabra decorated the altar, and white ribbon streamers were placed at each pew.

The bride wore a gown of frothy white nylon net fashioned with a round scoop neckline and trimmed with rows of alencon lace at the top of the fitted bodice and around the bouffant skirt. The sleeves were short and the bride wore elbow length mitts. The gown ended in a chapel train. The bride carried a crescent bouquet of mums, stphanotis and ivy.

Miss Beverly Anne Leue, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Miss Nancy Peterson of LaGrange was the bridesmaid. Both attendants wore gowns of soft green tulle and carried bouquets of white daisies and ivy.

Miss Delores Goldthwaite and Miss Nancy McCarty, both of Arlington Heights, were the taper lighters. Miss Goldthwaite wore a yellow taffeta gown and a corsage of white daisies, while Miss McCarty wore a green net gown and a corsage of yellow daisies.

The bride's mother wore a gown of rose beige lace with matching accessories and a corsage of Carol Amling roses. The groom's mother wore a gown of white lace over pink with pink accessories and a corsage of pink delight roses.

Dr. Henry Dallam of Paducah, Ky., was best man. Dr. Edward Huycke of Ellsworth, Kan., and Dr. Richard Morrison of Kirkwood, Mo., were the ushers.

A buffet supper for 125 guests was served at the Mount Prospect Country club.

The couple are touring northern Wisconsin on their honeymoon. The groom, who has received his commission as a first lieutenant in the dental corps, is awaiting his orders to report for active duty with the air force.

The bride attended Arlington Heights high school and Valparaiso university for two years. She was graduated from Washington university, St. Louis, Mo. Dr. Danner was graduated from Kansas State college and the school of dentistry at Washington university, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Xi Psi Phi dental fraternity.

Among the out-of-town guests at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Van Earl Danner, parents of the groom. Guests also came from Milwaukee, West Bend and Kewaskum, Wis., La Grange, Park Ridge, Barrington, Chicago, Crystal Lake, Highland Park and Evanston.

Brides To Be

County Clerk Richard J. Daley last week issued marriage licenses to the following area residents:

Charles Ruckoldt, Mt. Prospect and Mary Moskal, Arlington Heights.

Charles Powers, Arlington Hts., and Patricia McGing, same address.

Irene Crabtree And Ronald Roetter Marry

Baskets of gladioli, peonies and carnations formed the floral setting for the marriage June 12 of Miss Irene Crabtree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Crabtree, 3820 W. Wrightwood, Chicago and Ronald Carl Roetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Roetter, Golf rd., Arlington Heights.

Rev. Louis H. Valbracht officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony held at Edgebrook Evangelical Lutheran church, Chicago. Miss Anne Karol sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Through the Years" accompanied by Arnold Schultz, organist.

The bride wore a gown of lace over nylon tulle styled in the Queen Anne maner with a high stand up collar. Her veil of imported French illusion was held in place by a crown, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Joyce Ross, cousin of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a gown of yellow tulle over yellow taffeta fashioned with a tulle stole, and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Miss Virginia D. Roetter, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Elizabeth Marks were the bridesmaids. They wore blue tulle gowns identical to that of the matron of honor and carried pink carnations.

Johnny Palmer was best man. Ushers were Walter Ross and Clayton Marks.

The bride's mother wore a gown of pale blue lace over taffeta, and the groom's mother wore a powder blue crepe dress. Both mothers wore orchid corsages.

Following the ceremony a turkey dinner was served to 110 guests at the Sovereign hotel.

The couple drove to the west coast and spent their time touring the coast from Tijuana, Mexico, to San Francisco. They are now making their home at 835 W. Agatite ave., Chicago.

The bride attended Coston Girls' School in England and is now employed at the City National Bank and Trust Company, Chicago. Mr. Roetter was graduated from Lane Technical high school and Northwestern university, where he is now working on his doctorate degree in music. Mr. Roetter is self employed.

Marilyn Klechak, Fred Haemker Repeat Vows

St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed church, Palatine, was the scene June 12 of the wedding of Miss Marilyn Klechak, daughter of George Klechak, 500 E. Chicago ave., Palatine, and Fred E. Haemker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Haemker, 317 W. Chicago ave., Palatine.

Rev. Glenn G. Gumm officiated at the double ring, candlelight ceremony held at 7:30 p.m. Miss Marylou Grabencourt sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "I Love Thee." Four baskets of flowers and ferns formed the floral setting for the ceremony.

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of rose petal lace over satin. Her fingertip veil of nylon net was held in place by a small skull cap trimmed with sequins and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and a white orchid on a Bible.

Mrs. Joan Chobanian of Chicago sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Her ballerina length gown was made of dance blue parchment silk and was fashioned with a jacket. She carried a bouquet of pale blue gladioli tied with yellow ribbon.

Miss Dolores Peterson of Palatine and Miss Arlene Lorenz of Chicago were the bridesmaids. They wore powder blue and ice blue ballerina length gowns of parchment silk respectively, and they carried pale yellow gladioli tied with blue ribbon.

Miss Susan Haemker of Palatine 6 year old niece of the groom, was the flower girl. She wore a gown of dance blue parchment silk and carried a basket of assorted flowers. David Klechak, of Chicago, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer.

The groom's mother wore a blue lace afternoon dress with white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Walter Sergeant of Palatine was best man. Kenneth Klechak of Chicago, brother of the bride, and Wilbert Haemker of Palatine, brother of the groom, were the ushers.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception for 350 guests was held at the American Legion hall in Palatine. Buffet supper was served later in the evening.

The couple honeymooned in Canada and are now making their home in Palatine.

(Roberts Photo

Patricia Boyles And Richard Quast Wed

In a single ring ceremony June 19, Miss Patricia Boyles of Arlington Heights became the bride of Richard Donald Quast of Chicago. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Jahrling Boyles, 230 S. Dunton ave., Arlington Heights, and Warrant Officer Albert E. Boyles, currently in Korea with the fifth army. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Quast of Chicago.

The bride wore a traditional floor length gown designed and made by Miss Mary Anne Limbos, a friend who was recently graduated from the Chicago Art Institute's School of Design. The bodice of white lace was fashioned with long sleeves and a wide V neckline in front and back. The lace continued a few inches below the waistline in small appliqued points onto the bouffant skirt of nylon tulle. Several lace flowers were scattered on the skirt. Her fingertip, illusion veil and hand embroidered coronet of seed pearls and tiny flowers were designed and made by a fellow student of Miss Limbos. The bride, given in marriage by William D. Boyles, an uncle, carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Jacquelyn Jahrling, aunt of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a waltz length gown of pale silver blue antique acetate satin fashioned with a wide V neckline and a slightly flared skirt. She carried a colonial bouquet of white feathered carnations sprinkled with pale blue delphinium.

Mrs. Roger Breda of Arlington Heights, Miss Ila Miller of Arlington Heights and Miss Mary Lou Thompson of Beloit, Wis., sorority sister of the bride, were the bridesmaids. Their gowns and flowers were identical to those of the maid of honor.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Boyles chose a grey-blue organza street length dress with navy blue accessories and a wrist corsage of small orchids. The groom' smother wore a blue crepe street length dress trimmed with lace. She also wore an orchid corsage, matching straw hat and white gloves.

Robert H. Beeby of Chicago, fraternity brother of the groom, was best man. John Prather of Rockford, Fred L. Petersen Jr. and Robert Keefer, both of Chicago, were the ushers. The ushers were also fraternity brothers of the groom.

Rev. C. Victor Brown officiated at the ceremony held at the First Presbyterian church of Arlington Heights at 4 o'clock. Earle Auge sang "Through The Years" and "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Mrs. Earle Auge at the organ. Two bouquets of white peonies, fern and two seven-light candelabra banked the altar of the church.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception for 200 guests was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

The couple motored to Wyoming where they spent a week at a dude ranch near Jackson Hole in the Grand Teton Mountains. They are now making their home at 9250 S. Ada st., Chicago.

The new Mrs. Quast, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, was graduated this June from Beloit college with a bachelor of arts degree in English composition. The groom, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, was graduated from Beloit college in 1952 with a degree in geography. He is now with the Hotpoint Division of General Electric in Chicago.

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Stork Feathers

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schwarz, 400 Walnut st., Mount Prospect, are parents of a son, Alan Richard, born July 8 at Resurrection hospital, Chicago, weighing 9 lbs. 4 ounces. The baby has two sisters, Kathleen, 5, and Madeline, 3.

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Parents of their first child, a son, Timothy Stewart, are Lt. and Mrs. T. C. Orihel of Ft. Lewis, Wash. Mrs. Orihel is the former Dorothy Williams of Arlington Heights. The baby was born July 13 and weighed 7 lbs. 11 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, 837 S. Chestnut ave., Arlington Heights, and Joseph Orihel of Akron, Ohio, are the grandparents.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, 17 S. Mitchell ave., Arlington Hts., are parents of their first child, a son, James Michael, born July 16 at Elmhurst Memorial hospital, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. Mrs. Anderson is the former Lynette Nordmeier. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nordmeier of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Anderson of Des Plaines.

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Parents of their first child, a daughter, Cynthia Anne, are S/Sgt. and Mrs. William A. Wagner of Petaluma, Calif. The baby was born July 9 and weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Everenz of Mountainside, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Wagner of Mount Prospect, former residents of Arlington Heights, are the grandparents.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Mack, 15 E. Davis st., Arlington Hts., are parents of their first child, a son, Gary Allen, born July 18 at Resurreotion hospital, Chicago, weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Mack Sr. of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Simmons of Barrington, former residents of Arlington Heights, are the grandparents.

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CORRECTION

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Engelking of Highwood are parents of their first child, Leslie Jean, born July 12 at Highland Park hospital, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces. It was erroneously reported last week that the baby was born June 12. Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Engelking of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Fiocchi of Highland Park are the grandparents. The great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jahnke of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Mary Baruffi of Highland Park. Mr. Engelking is a former resident of Arlington Heights.

Hollis Hatch Is Bride Of Thomas Sheahan

(John Howell of Winnetka

Gowned in white silk organza trimmed with insertions of silk organza and lace, Miss Hollis Mary Hatch became the bride of Thomas Joseph Sheahan, son of Thomas Charles Sheahan of Long ave., Chicago, July 10.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Leman Hatch, 500 Mayfair rd., Arlington Heights, carried a colonial bouquet of stephanotis and white carnations with streamers. Her fingertip length veil was held in place by a cap of white silk organza and lace. The bride's gown was fashioned with a high neckline and rounded train.

Miss Mary Jo Hopkinson of Chicago was the maid of honor. She wore a white dotted swiss gown fashioned with a white taffeta sash, and she carried a white organdy parasol trimmed with pink carnations and pink garnet roses.

Miss Edwina McDermott of Idaho Falls, Idaho, Miss Jean Ambrose of Muskegon, Mich., Miss Joyce Ryan of Park Ridge, Miss Patricia McNeil of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Roger Hathorn of Mundelein were the bridesmaids. They wore white dotted swiss gowns fashioned with scoop necklines and pink, green, yellow, blue and lilac sashes, respectively. Their parasols, trimmed with pink carnations and garnet roses; matched their sashes in color.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Hatch wore a toast organza gown with pink accessories and pink glamellia corsage.

Jerome Sheahan, brother of the groom, as best man. William Leman Hatch Jr., brother of the bride, William O'Brien of Northbrook, cousin of the groom, Thomas and Joseph Kerwin of River Forest and Eugene Lipuma of Forest Park were the ushers.

Rev. Harold O'Hara, pastor of Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic church, Arlington Heights, officiated at the solemn high mass. He was assisted by Rev. Cletus Hartmann and Rev. James McGurty. The double ring ceremony took place at 11 o'clock at Our Lady of Perpetual Help church, Glenview.

John Coyle of Glenview sang "Ave Maria" and "Panis Angelicus" accompanied by Albert Meuer at the organ. Pedestal vases of white gladioli and roses banked the side altars of the church, and small bouquets of white gladioli marked each pew.

Immediately following the ceremony breakfast was served to 250 guests at the Beldon Stratford hotel in Chicago.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. Sanford Hatch and son, James Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farr, Mr. and Mrs. James Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boushor, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Donnell and daughter, Cathy, Mrs. James McDonald, and Maurice McDonald, all of Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Paul Daggett and daughter, Betty Ann, of St. Paul, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell of Manitowoc, Wis.

The couple are honeymooning at Sea Island, Ga. and after August 1 will reside in their new home at 825 S. Dunton ave., Arlington Heights.

The new Mrs. Sheahan was graduated from Marywood School for Girls in Evanston and Barat college, Lake Forest. Mr. Sheahan was graduated from Fenwick high school, Oak Park, and Loyola university.

Favorites For Flavor

A cake that has been baked in Mrs. Robert R. Stark's family for three generations is one of her favorites, and she is sharing this recipe with us today.

It is for a light-textured White Fruit Cake that will stay fresh for days. Listed among its ingredients are chopped nuts, coconut and chopped citron or maraschino cherries which contribute delicious flavor to the cake. It is frosted with a white boiled icing.

Mrs. Stark's mother always makes this cake at Christmastime in tree tins and frosts it with green icing. It is an appropriately colorful and tasty holiday dessert.

The Starks live at 538 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights. They have two daughters, Pamela, 4½, and Susan, 3. Mrs. Stark is a member of St. John's Episcopal church Evening Guild and Chapter HN of PEO.

White Fruit Cake

1½ cups sugar
½ cup butter or shortening
2 cups sifted cake flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup water
4 stiffly beaten egg whites
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup coconut
1/3 cup finely chopped citron or maraschino cherries (optional)
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly. Sift baking powder and salt with flour. Add alternately with water to shortening and sugar mixture. Add vanilla.

Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Gently fold in nuts, coconut and citron.

Bake in oblong cake tin at 350 degrees for 35 to 45 minutes.

Frost with a white boiled icing.

Announce Engagement

Gertrude Melka

Otto Melka of Lombard is announcing the engagement of his daughter, Gertrude, to Harold Schubert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schubert, 317 S. Evergreen ave., Arlington Heights.

Methodist Church Picnic July 31

First Methodist church of Arlington Heights will hold its annual church picnic July 31 At the Des Plaines Camp Grounds starting at 11:30 a.m.

Co-chairmen for the affair are Erwin Heinrich and Bill Griffith. Dave Johnson, Fred Dufelmeier and Mrs. Marguerite LaCroix are in charge of games and activities for all age groups.

The highlight of the day will be a scheduled baseball game pitting the single men against the married men, with Dale Bower in charge of arrangements.

Families should bring their own basket lunch and supper. Coffee will be served piping hot. Those without transportation meet at the church no later than 11 a.m.

Safety White

Today's coal mine is no longer black, but white, because powdered limestone is sprayed throughout the mine as a safety measure against the spread of an explosion.

Presenting The Younger Generation

Pictured first are Kathy and Janice Oster, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Oster, 131 S. Elm st., Palatine.

Blonde-haired, blue-eyed Kathy will be three years old August 10, while her sister, who has brown hair and blue eyes, will celebrate her second birthday August 12.

Playing house with her dolls, playing with her doll house and coloring are some of Kathy's favorite activities. She also enjoys reading her Childcraft books and watching Ding Dong school and other children's programs on TV.

Active little Janice likes pull toys, stuffed animals and blocks. She likes to play with little toys, such as cars, rubber toys, etc. Both she and Kathy enjoy their baby sister, Debra Ann, who is five months old, and they have fun playing in their wading pool.

The girls' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and Mr. and Mrs. John Oster, all of Chicago.

Brothers and Sister

Michael, Jeffrey and Lynn Jaster, children of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jaster, 208 W. St. James, Arlington Heights, are pictured next.

Three-year-old Michael has blond hair and brown eyes, while Jeffrey, who is 13 months, has brown hair and brown eyes. Their sister, Lynn, is a blue-eyed blond and is five years old.

Michael likes to play cowboys and he loves farms, farm aminals and tractors and has fun playing with his toy tractor. He also enjoys riding his tricycle.

A little toddler is Jeffrey, who is walking and at the age where he gets into everything. He likes to play with toy cars and balls, and both he and his brother enjoy playing in their sand box and wading pool.

Swimming at the park is one of Lynn's favorite summertime activities, and she also likes to ride her two-wheeler bike.

New Trier School Demolishing Tower

Preliminary work on the demolition of New Trier high school's main tower building unit and the east and west wings adjoining is under way, but the tower itself may stand until approximately the end of July.

First step in the demolition process is what the wreckers call "stripping out," which means the removal of doors, windows, millwork, radiators and plumbing.

Eventually a crane with a wrecking ball will be used to knock down the famous old tower, which has been a landmark in New Trier Township since classes were first held in the tower building in 1901, but the portion of the building around the tower will be torn down first.

New and larger buildings eventually will replace the tower building and old auditorium in accordance with a $6,000,000 modernization program for the high school approved by voters of the township last December.

No Help Needed

Catering service or extra help can be eliminated in preparing for large-scale entertaining on special occasions if a home freezer is used, say home economists of Deepfreeze Home Appliances. Foods can be prepared in advance in easy stages and preserved at zero temperature until the big event.

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'You-Do-It' Tip: Hardwood Cabinets And Baffles Give Truer Tone To Hi-Fi System

The growth of interest in high fidelity sound equipment across the nation has spotlighted a material traditionally favored for its acoustical values—natural hardwood plywood.

Hi-fi fans may or may not be music lovers, but they do insist upon perfection in sound reproduction, the very essence of their hobby. The hi-fi aim is to reproduce in the home the sounds as are heard in the concert hall. Components in the system may include a phonograph player, a frequency modulation radio receiver, an amplifier and multiple speakers.

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TO HELP ACHIEVE the desired perfection, acoustic experts advise using hardwoods in plywood form to encase the components and for speaker baffles.

The acoustical balance in a fine musical instrument, a concert hall or a hi-fi system is a delicate matter, according to the chief engineer of a leading piano manufacturing firm. His research led to the use of hardwood plywood in all pianos made by his company because it rates high in sound insulation, acoustical balance and elimination of irregular

The function of tone chambers vibration.

in high fidelity systems is to balance out the sounds produced and provide a realistic reproduction of tone. Like piano soundboards, they first reflect the sound waves and then give resonance. For true reproduction, that means picking up not only the fundamental tones but also the harmonics and partial vibration waves. Piano engineers have found that sound boards that are too stiff will overemphasize the fundamentals and fail to respond to the lower volume harmonics. A board that is too elastic will amplify all waves in order of their entrance, without faithful reproduction.

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PLYWOODS with a hardwood veneer, made with modern resin adhesives, give the best performance, the piano engineer found. Unlike water soluble glues which deadened the board, resin adhesives enhance the response. Instead of going through the board, the sound travels across its surface.

A report by an Illinois research firm points out that wood was the material chosen by the masters on the basis of practical experience. Prominent examples are the renowned violins of Cremona and the European concert hall most famed for acoustical values, the Leipzig Gewandhaus, which is paneled entirely in hardwood.

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HARDWOOD plywood used in sound equipment plays a dual role. In addition to acoustical values, hardwood plywood gives a "Fine furniture" look to radio, TV and hi-fi cabinets. The user can choose from such species as mahogany, oak, walnut, maple, birch and gum to match or contrast with other furnishings.

Many hi-fi fans do their own cabinet work. Hardwood plywood is available in most lumber yards and can be easily worked by anyone handy with tools.

Disease Marks Black Spots On Elm Leaves

Although tree leaves should be thickest at this time of year, a disease known as black spot is stripping many elms of their foliage.

The disease peppers leaves with small, shiny, black growths. The spots are fruiting bodies containing millions of spores - the seeds of the fungus.

Spread of black spot was aided this spring by the cold, wet weather so favorable to development of the ailment. It attacks all elms including American, English and Chinese.

In early spring, the disease can be controlled easily by spraying trees with standard fungicides. At this time of year, however, spraying is ineffective, according to F. R. Lancaster, pathologist of the Davey Tree Expert Co.

Best thing for the home owner to do is collect all fallen elm leaves and burn them to prevent further spread of the infection, Mr. Lancaster advises. And calendars should be marked for an early spring spraying next year.

Repeated defoliation of elms by black spot will cause serious injury to these valuable shade trees. In their weakened condition, the trees will be more vulnerable to attack from other diseases and insect pests, particularly borers.

Doves Stage Fine Comeback

There seems little doubt but that the turtle dove has staged a very fine comeback this year. The population very likely will be higher than for the past several years if observations being made now continue to prove out. Driving along any country road, early in the morning, one can see numerous doves in places where there were none or very few in the two preceeding years.

Last year the census of doves indicated that they were beginning to increase over the low of 1952 and this year the increase will be much greater.

Thousands of men, all over the dove producing areas are checking dove populations for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service which will use their figures in making up the dove shooting regulations for the coming season. These men get out at crack of dawn, drive a prescribed mileage of roads, count the doves they see and hear.

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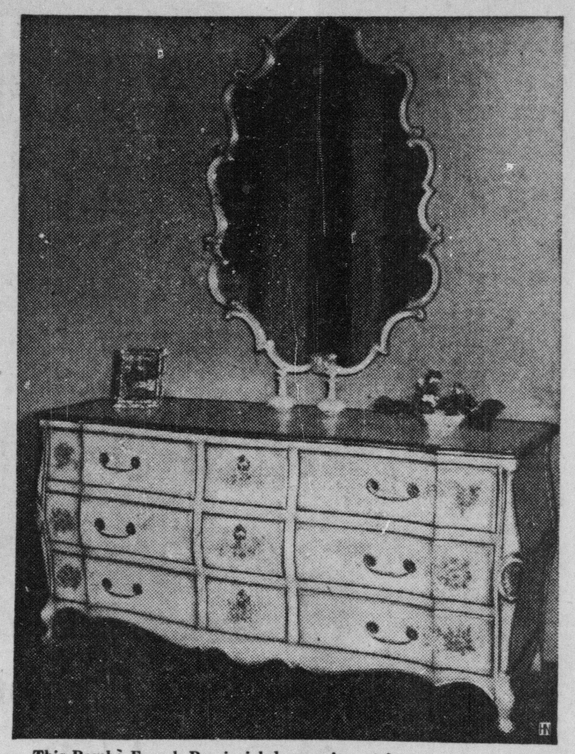
THEIR COUNTS will show what the dove populaton is along a given road, day after day and year after year so that an accurate estimate can be made for that area and for the whole middle west. The Illinois natural history survey is continuing a study of dove nesting experience and population fluctuations in several heavy dove nesting areas of Illinois in an attempt to learn more about the factors affecting dove populations and what may be done to maintian or increase such populations.

There will undoubtedly be another attempt by the dove sentimentalists to outlaw dove hunting again this coming session of the Legislature. Dove hunters can sympathize with those who think the dove is a very interesting bird and should not be killed. However, they know that many more birds are killed by one heavy windstorm than the hunter ever takes.



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Public Health Nurses Lend Helping Hand

If you are caring at home for a sick member of your family, and if your doctor orders it, you can have a public health nurse from the county health department demonstrate nursing techniques to you.

A reminder that his service is available was made Wednesday by Dr. John B. Hall, county health department director.

The nurse will give bedside care until a member of the family is trained to provide this care, Dr. Hall said. She will teach methods of preparing dressings, giving bed baths and administering injections, as well as aid in planning meals, Dr. Hall pointed out.

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DR. HALL stressed that bedside care is only one of the services performed by the public health nurse. The public health nurse, who has had one year additional study after that required to become a registered nurse, carries on a generalized program in the areas served by the Cook County Health Department, he said.

This program includes work in the control of communicable diseases, venereal diseases and tuberculosis; pre-natal and infant care; pre-school and school health work; and care of the handicapped. In performing these services Dr. Hall said, the nurse is engaged in case-finding, follow-up and referral.

There are 35 public health nurses employed by the county health department.

No Hiding Place

A new gun perforator that shoots "around a corner" by firing a missile straight down a well, turning it 90 degrees, and directing it through casing, cement, and into an oil-productive formation, has been developed. It is designed especially to create a number of cracks and fissures in the formation, making some of the later jobs of oil producing like hydraulic fracturing and acidizing, easier and more effective.

Called a "formation fracturing tool," the new gun perforator is another of the tools oil men are forever developing and using to aid them in the great task of keeping the nation's oil needs supplied.

Gems Of Thought

LIBERTY

Whatever enslaves man is opposed to the divine government. Truth makes man free.
—Mary Baker Eddy

Man is endowed by his Maker with certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.
—Declaration of Independence

Liberty, when it begins to take root, is a plant of rapid growth.
—Washington

Give me liberty to know, to think, to believe, and to utter freely according to conscience, above all other liberties.
—Milton

"Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."
—Inscription on Liberty Bell at Philadelphia

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TV Viewing Hours Drop Slightly In Past Year

The TV set is not quite as great an attraction for youngsters as it has been and their teachers and parents appear to have settled down to a consistent amount of televiewing.

These and other findings of Northwestern University Prof. Paul A. Witty's fifth annual study of television have been reported.

Subjects of the study were 1,500 elementary school and 400 high school students in Chicago and Evanston schools, their teachers and their parents.

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PROF. WITTY pointed out, however, that there has been no sharp drop in televiewing among any of the groups studied.

"Televiewing is the favorite leisure activity of elementary school pupils," he said. "High school pupils give much less time to TV and seem to be taking this activity in stride. Adults, as represented by these parents, seem to have settled down to a consistent though somewhat smaller amount of televiewing."

The 1954 figures show that the average elementary school pupil watched TV 21.5 hours a week as compared with 23 hours in 1953. High school pupils were down from 17 to 14 hours.

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PARENTS VIEWING decreased from 19 to 16.5 hours. Teacher viewing hours remained about the same, 12 hours in 1953 and 11.5 hours in 1954. But the number of teacher viewers was up — 83 per cent of the teachers had sets this year. In 1951 only 25 per cent of the teachers watched TV, with the percentage climbing to 48 in 1952 and 62 in 1953.

Prof. Witty said also that in this area "the saturation point appears to have been reached in TV ownership." He stated that this year 96 per cent of the students reported that there was a TV set in their home. He compared this figure with 43 per cent in 1950 and 88 per cent in 1952.

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CHANGES HAVE TAKEN place in the ranks of favorite programs and many new programs have become popular. In 1954, elementary school pupils liked these programs best: I Love Lucy, Dragnet, My Little Margie, Roy Rogers, Topper and Superman.

The children's favorites in 1950 included Hopalong Cassidy, Howdy Doody, Lone Ranger, Milton Berle, Arthur Godfrey, and Small Fry. In 1952, I Love Lucy made its appearance as the best-liked program of boys and girls, and My Friend Irma and Roy Rogers also were highly endorsed. In 1953, Superman, Red Buttons and Dragnet found their way to the top of the list.

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HIGH SCHOOL preferences in 1954 include I Love Lucy, Dragnet, I Led Three Lives and This Is Your Life. In addition to I Love Lucy, parents in 1954 listed top choice as This Is Your Life, See It Now, What's My Line? and Kraft TV Theater. Parents also cited Arthur Godfrey among their top ten, although it was missing from other lists.

The teachers' favorite five programs were What's My Line?, Kraft TV Theater, Fred Waring, Person to Person and Omnibus. Teachers and parents cited Ding Dong School and Zoo Parade as programs that fostered interest and engendered children's success in school.

Illinois TAX FACTS

By George Mahin, *Executive Secretary Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois*

Illinois ranks third of the 48 states in its financial support of the public schools, according to a recent report by the department of health, education and welfare.

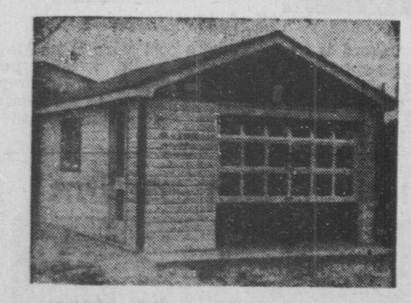
This report, "Expenditures for Education at the Midcentury," compares the amount spent per classroom unit in each of the states. The median expenditure for all classroom units in Illinois was $6,215. In other words $6,215 or more was spent per classroom unit for half the classroom units in Illinois. $6,215 or less was spent per classroom unit for the other half.

The median expenditure for all classroom units in the United States was $4,391. Only two states were reported as having higher medians than Illinois — New York with $7,627 and New Jersey, $6,323. California ranked fifth with $5,830 per classroom unit.

States surrounding Illinois were at a much lower position. Wisconsin's median expenditure per classroom unit was $4,439; Iowa, $4,296; Missouri, $3,533, Kentucky, $1,847; Indiana, $4,626 and Michigan, $4,939.

The figures contained in the federal report were for the school year 1949-50. For that year, the federal report stated that total current expenditures for classroom units in Illinois amounted to $236,550,653. There were 42,042 classroom units in Illinois that year.

Since that year, the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois estimates that Illinois school expenditures have greatly increased. In the school year 1949-50, State aid for public schools amounted to $61,147,961 in Illinois. In 1952-53 State aid was $77,257,368. Property taxes for school purposes for the school year 1949-50 amounted to $277,418,200; increased to $351,673,573 for the school year 1952-53.



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Born on Chicago's south side, Haberichter joined Peoples Gas in 1924 as a ledger clerk. Later, he became a special accounts clerk and then an assistant group supervisor. Since 1952, he has held the position of group supervisor in the customer accounting department.

The Haberichters moved to Arlington Heights in 1946 and his hobbies include gardening, fishing and sports in general. They have a son, William J., who is a student at the Arlington Heights junior high school.

Given Kraft Award

Dean W. Geer of 421 S. Main, Mount Prospect, has been given an award in appreciation of fifteen years of service with Kraft Foods company. He is employed as the central division buyer in the company's Chicago Sacramento Blvd. plant division office.

The fifteen-year award for men is a gold tie clasp with a specially designed shield encompassing three stars, one for each five-year period. For women, the award is a gold charm bracelet with the shield and stars.

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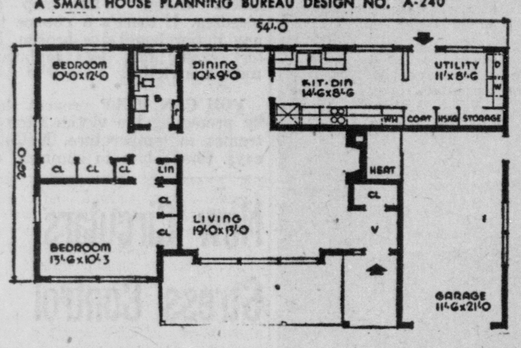

Design A-240. The combination living-dining room has a battery of large windows to the front and rear to take advantage of both views. The sleeping rooms are separate from the rest of the house.

The kitchen-utility room is divided into two parts, one with kitchen cabinets and dining space, the other with coat closet, housekeeping and storage closets and a supply cabinet over the laundry equipment.

Also shown on the plan are two bedrooms with wardrobe closets, linen cabinets, bathroom with towel cabinet, front entrance closet, attached garage and heater adjoining the fireplace.

Exterior finish is siding with plywood front gable and vertical redwood siding on the living room wall. Floor area is 1,133 sq. ft. with cubage of 11,613 cu. ft., not including garage.

For further information about Design A-240, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

Shopping Column

(Always interested in any new lighting developments, General Electric home lighting specialists will scout the country for new lamp ideas and report them to you in this shopping column.)

Outdoor living enthusiasts will welcome a wide variety of new outdoor lighting equipment this year.

For those who have always wished they could mow their lawns after dark, there are a couple of power mowers now available, complete with sealed beam "head lighting." These powerful little lamps provide a "path of light" to help you see to cut the grass evenly after dark.

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Anyone who enjoys gardening will welcome news of this year's garden lighting equipment. There are attractive new lights in the form of bird houses to hang in branches of trees. Lights which can be attached inside a garden umbrella are both colorful and useful. Low dome-shaped garden lights with spiked ends can be arranged along garden paths or in flower beds. For flood and spotlighting trees, shrubbery, barbecues and terraces, there is a wide variety of outdoor-type holders.

Except in spot or flood equipment wherever you use 60-watt or 100-watt bulbs, you can discourage night-flying insects with G-E yellow bulbs. These yellow bulbs are just like ordinary household bulbs except that they have a special yellow coating. Bugs actually seem to see yellow light the least so they aren't attracted to it as easily as to the blue rays in regular bulbs.

Warn Children Against Playing With Blasting Caps

A two-color poster to inform children what blasting caps are and warn them to leave them alone was distributed for display in 40,000 post offices across the nation. In big red type the posters warn boys and girls "Don't Tough Blasting Caps." It shows four different types of blasting caps and admonishes youngsters to report to a policeman or sheriff, or some other adult, if they find one.

Blasting caps are shiny, pencil-sized metallic cartridges which, when inserted into sticks of dynamite and set off by a burning fuse or electric charge, trigger the dynamite's explosion. The caps in themselves are dangerous since they contain a powder charge that can be set off by careless handling, shock, or heat. Fragments from the cap's disintegrating metal casing can puncture an eye, rip a hand, or, in extreme cases, cause death.

Make It Yourself

Vee Powell

Subject: "Honeymoon House No. 4

Requests came in for more information about the Lounge-beds and I am giving the following detailed list of items for each unit.

One foam rubber mattress, extra firm, 4¼" thick (without covering or box-springs) One set of 16" wrought-iron legs; three pieces of ¾" plywood (all 75" long and in three different widths - 39", 18" and 9") three shelf supports; three butt hinges about 13 feet of narrow 2" wood molding; 75" of one-inch thick foam rubber padding, 18" wide; about 5 yards of slip-cover material.

Your lumber yard will cut the plywood to size - and the rest is merely a job of assembling ... Betty is covering the mattress - and the back-rest - with inexpensive decorator's burlap in chartreuse color. She says she is "learning" with the burlap and later on, will try out a more expensive covering such as metallic tweed - or nylon freize ... We have kept track of the cost — and each Lounge bed (and remember these are made of the extra quality rubber which will last for many, many years) is running about $75.

Carpeting is out of the question on our "thousand-dollars-for-four-rooms" budget and we have selected two 4' x 6' velvety cotton twist rugs in sand color. They are not too large to "shake" - can be vacuumed or washed in the washing machine ... Walls of living room are also "sand" (white ceiling, black tile floors) and Betty has painted the window-wall, the inside of front door and woodwork - "coral" - as this is the color she wishes to emphasize, and it will also make a nice background for the floor length picture window pull-drapes ... She is buying yards of unbleached muslin and I suggested she put a "modern" hand-blocked design on them by dipping sponges into coral, chartreuse, dark green and black dye. (Price of rugs, $13 each, Muslin and rod, about $10).

The "big splurge" in the living room is a handsome commode-table-chest that pulls out from itself and can be stretched (by the addition of self-storing leaves) to seat eight people. The piece is beautifully made out of hard wood and comes in a streamlined contemporary style finished in Limed Oak. The price of $110 is extremely reasonable for this quality of merchandise - and it is one of those clever dual-purpose units that will be in proud use for many years.

Bob wanted a real "Papa" chair and we found at one of the supply houses a good smart buy at $45. It is large and "loung-ey" upholstered in washable chartreuse Duran and the wooden arms and legs come in a limed oak finish ... Betty had her mind set on a "Contour" style with arm-rests and we found a wrought-iron and woven-fibre number in coral color that she likes so well that we are ordering a duplicate for the den - in forest green. (Price of each $35)

When it came to accessory furniture, we had quite a lot of discussion about what was needed - and whether these pieces should go in the living-room - or the den - which will be sort of an all-purpose room, including a "second" living-room, and which will contain the old TV set ... We finally decided that a wrought-iron desk which has a drawer and two magazine shelves could be used to better advantage in the living-room, proper. Bob will finish the heavy wood top to match the other pieces (limed oak) and they will use one of the wrought iron chairs (upholstered in chartreuse tweed vinyl) as a desk chair. (Desk $25, chair $7.50) ... Location of window and wall area made us decide on a coffee table set - three tables that can be stacked as one - or separated and used as needed. Each table has a heavy, mottled glass top and price of set was only $12 ... Two planter pin-up lamps $5.00 each, will be used in this room; the wedding-gift lamp will set on one corner o the desk ... Are you still with us? ? ? Then you know that we have spent $355.00 of our thousand-dollar budget, for the living room!

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Saturate The Ground When Watering Trees

If you're watering small shade trees this summer, give the ground a good soaking at least once a week.

W. F. Bulkley, extension forester at the University of Illinois college of agriculture, says it isn't necessary to water small trees everyday if you saturate the ground once a week.

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ALLOW A FULL stream of water to run from the hose for at least 15 minutes. Make sure the ground is thoroughly saturated down where the roots grow.

Watering young trees may keep them alive during periods of hot, dry weather if you don't wait until the leaves start to curl and turn brown.

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FERTILIZING will also help keep young trees in thrifty condition, but be careful not to use too much, Bulkely warns. Too little is better than too much. Excessive fertilizer may stimulate the tree to grow faster than the roots can develop.

As a result, the moisture needed for transpiration, or breathing, of the leaves would be more than the roots could supply during prolonged heat and drouth periods, causing the tree to die.

Pay Later Plan Works For Air Travel

More than $1,000,000 in airline sales have been made in the first six weeks of full operation of the Pan American "pay later plan," for purchasing travel on credit.

Customers range from a stenographer financing $33 of a trip to Havana, to an immigrant father bringing his family from Europe and financing $720, to a wealthy businessman who used the plan to buy $4,000 worth of round-the-world transportation for his son. The average amount financed has been about $500.

Chart Your Plantings To Enhance Beauty Of Your Home

by OTTO AMLING

Farsighted homeowners select locations for their homes with an eye to future increasing values. Yet one of the greatest means of increasing property values is not location of building design but landscaping.

Each year the things you or your landscaper planted for you grow bigger and more impressive. Each year your home looks more as though it had always stood there — like a jewel — amdist surrounding natural beauty. And — apart from increasing values — as you live with your landscaping you derive constantly increasing enjoyment of shelter in a picture handsomely framed.

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Landscaping involves either the employment or the advice of a professional landscaper. It is a form of art that can be badly or well done. First there is the layout — what goes where. Then there is the selection of proper species for the precise spots.

Anyone with a reasonably artistic touch can, with basic advice from a grower, achieve a creditable job of landscaping on a do-it-yourself basis. For an ambitious landscaping project, however, the full use of an expert is as important as the services of an architect in building construction.

In landscaping, as in the planting of any growing things, depend on your local grower not only for advice but for the planting stock. It is highly important to use fresh-dug trees and shrubs instead of devitalized stock from far-away origins. It is equally important that you plant varieties that grow well in this climate. And it is best that whatever you landscape with be grown in the Chicago area. Then you can be sure of minimum transplanting shock.

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SO YOU'RE GOING to landscape your grounds; and you're going to do the work yourself. Then take your blue-prints or a drawing of your home, together with your lot dimensions, to a reputable grower. Tell him about how much you are thinking of investing in the project. From this, your supplier can figure what varieties would fit your budget. For example, in a limited budget situation, Pfitzer-junipers would hold down cost for low, spreading types of evergreens, as contrasted with the somewhat more attractive but also more costly Japanese yews. Both have the same general appearance and dimensional proportions, but a different cost.

Your grower knows different combinations of growing things that will harmonize effectively as an ensemble and he will prevent such mistakes as the planting of tall-growing stock in front of windows and the like.

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HERE ARE SOME typical questions submitted by readers: —

Q. I like willows. Are they hardy?

A. So do I ... Yes ... And fancy varieties of willows are things of lacy beauty. But willows have a great thirst. They do best in low, soggy spots. Never plant willows on a slope that drys badly. If you want to dry up marshy ground, plant willows.

Q. Do evergreens need constant fertilizing?

A. It's advisable to work in a little bone meal around the roots each year. But in the main, evergreens are more interested in plenty of water the year around rather than fertilizer.

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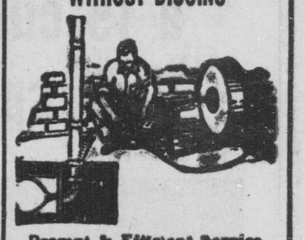

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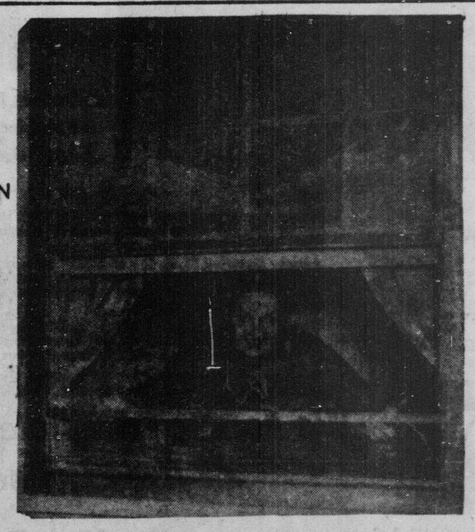

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Wheat Yields Can Be Cut By Late Frosts

Frosts that damaged the Illinois winter wheat crop late this spring have caused a big decrease in wheat yields.

W. M. Bever, plant pathologist at the University of Illinois, says this damage was caused largely by frosts during the cold weather in the latter part of April and in early May. Dry weather last fall through early spring also helped to cut the yields.

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FROST DAMAGE in wheat and other cereal crops is usually hard to determine, says Bever. Unlike garden crops, which show damage at once, wheat does not show symptoms of frost damage until one to three weeks following a frost.

Many farmers who had damaged wheat plants checked by plant pathologists found it difficult to believe that the damage to plants had been caused by frost rather than disease. Wheat diseases, including stem rust, leaf rust and soil-borne mosaic, caused relatively little damage. Loose smut and covered smut, or bunt, however, caused damage to some fields.

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THE TYPE of frost injury depends on the stage of growth at the time the frost occurred. In may cases the plant tissue was frosted, causing leaves to die. In other cases the frost damaged the heads. As a result, grain did not form at the end of the spikes, causing this part of the heads to ripen prematurely.

Take Your Turn

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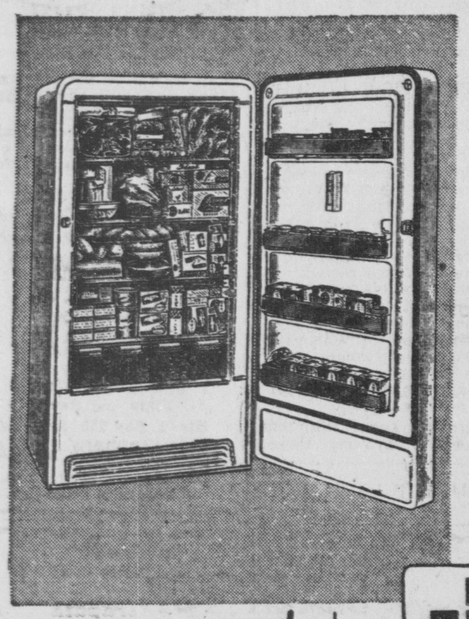

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Solves Grain Storage Problems

Missouri Farmer May Have Answer

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

One problem leads to another this year for grain farmers. Here's the present outlook: the 1954 crop is expected to far exceed commercial storage facilities, and prices on the cash market this year probably will be lower than loan values at harvest time. What to do about this situation is fairly obvious. More grain will have to be stored on the farm and, before this can be done, the grain will have to be dried to safe moisture storage levels.

According to USDA Farmers Bulletin No. 2009 and other available data, safe storage moisture levels for critical crops are: wheat, oats, shelled and ear corn, 13%; soy beans, 11%; grain sorghums, 12%; rice, 12½%, and barley, 12%. In trying to learn how to solve grain drying and storage problems, we came across a Missouri wheat farmer whose experiences last year might be helpful to others. Here's his story:

His total crop totaled 1,409 bushels. The first 159 bushels were combined after the sun and wind had done their best to remove the excess moisture. His price for this load at the elevator—*$1.65 per bushel.* Thinking he might do better with some mechanical help, he invested $1,160 in two 1,000-bushel commercial steel bins and forced air drying equipment. Both bins were equipped with the necessary duct system, but only one electrically operated exhaust fan was used.

The first bin was filled to capacity, and the fan started as soon as the ventilating duct was covered with grain. The fan operated 24 hours a day for one week. At the end of that time the moisture content of the wheat, which was as high as 20% in some cases, had dropped to 10.7%. The fan then was moved to the second bin where an additional 250 bushels were dried in even less time. *The cost of electricity for drying 1,250 bushels—$2.55.* The price received for the wheat at the elevator *—$2.34 per bushel.*

GRAIN DRYING EQUIPMENT—goes to work on 1,000-bushel bin. Air is exhausted from grain through duct system installed in bin.

Admittedly our Missouri farmer had ideal weather for his operations. When conditions are less favorable, it may take from 2 to 6 weeks to remove excess moisture. Generally speaking, high moisture grain can be dried to a safe storage temperature with unheated air when the outside temperature is above 50 degrees and the air circulated in the bins contains less than 70% humidity. This rate of humidity usually prevails from 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M., but can be checked with a hygrometer or comparable humidity measuring device.

Here are some general rules to consider: harvest quickly and as early as possible; store in clean dry bins; dry, first to 16% moisture and then check for insect infestation. If infestation is found, shut off the fan and fumigate; wait 72 hours and then re-start the fan and continue drying grain to proper storage levels. Be sure your electric wiring is adequate and that your drying and storage facilities are the types needed. Consult your power supplier for advice—"his" suggestions will save you money and endless time and effort.

Know And Use First Aid For Accident Victims On Farms

Knowing some simple first-aid-rules—and keeping calm so that you can use them—may help you save the life of an injured person, says Cordon McCleary, University of Illinois extension safety specialist.

That's what 14-year-old Dennis Wurster of Stephenson county, Illinois, proved last winter. Dennis and his father were chopping corn in a hammermill when his father's hand was mangled in the machine.

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REALIZING that the bleeding must be stopped, Dennis put a tourniquet across an artery in his father's arm. Then he rushed him to the doctor. Had it not been for Dennis' quick thinking, according to the doctor, the accident might have been fatal.

What should you do for an accident victim? First, stop any bleeding. If there's a chance that any major bones are broken, better wait for an ambulance move the victim.

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YOU CAN HELP prevent shock by protecting the victim from extremes in temperature, McCleary says. Shade him in summer, and keep him comfortably warm when the weather's cold. Then get a doctor as quickly as possible.

If you're interested in learning more about first aid, you may be able to enroll in a class sponsored by your local Red Cross chapter.

New Circulars Stress Control Of Farm Insects

Up-to-date information that will help you in your battle against farm insects is presented in two circulars recently published by the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

One circular deals with control of houseflies on the farm. Proper sanitation around farm buildings is stressed, along with directions for using residual sprays and baits. This material is covered in Circular 722 entitled "Housefly Control on the Farm."

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SECOND CIRCULAR will serve as a guide if you are planning to store wheat on your farm this year. This publication, Circular 723, entitled "Protect Your Stored Grain From Insects," outlines a five-step program to follow in storing grain. Directions for mixing and using protective powders and fumigants are included.

Both circulars have been prepared by H. B. Petty and Steve Moore, extension entomologists of the University of Illinois and the State Natural History Survey. Copies may be obtained from county farm advisers or upon request from the University of Illinois college of agriculture.

Harnesses Give Way To Shoes In Crystal Lake

When John Heisler, owner of the present newly-modernized Heisler's Bootery in Crystal Lake, removed harness oiling equipment from his place of business, it marked the end of an era—an era which has found horses disappearing in favor or replacement by automobiles and tractors.

It was in 1911 that Mr. Heisler became engaged in harness making, repairing and oiling. At that time and for many years later, he repaired and oiled from 180 to 200 sets of harnesses per year. The automobile started gaining in popularity and the number of riding and driving horses declined.

In the last 15 years, harness work at the Heisler store declined rapidly too as a division of the business.

The final harness repair and oil job was for a nearby resident who owns a driving horse. "My work is done on harnesses," noted Mr. Heisler in recalling pleasant members of the change-over from horses to horse power.

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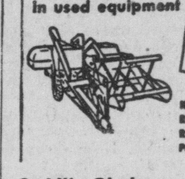

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Must Guard Against Field Blazes At Harvest Time

Fire in Illinois wheat and oat fields is a serious threat as harvest time approaches, according to Wendell Bowers, University of Illinois agricultural engineer.

Prevention is a lot more effective than trying to put out a field fire. Most grain field fires are caused by exhaust sparks, fuel that's spilled or leaked or overheated engines or bearings.

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BEFORE YOU BEGIN combining, Bowers says, look for holes in the muffler and tailpipe on your tractor, combine and truck. If the muffler is located where straw will catch on it, put a smooth metal shield under it. Also, check for leaks in the fuel line and carburetor.

Another tip Bowers offers is this: Avoid backing your truck in the field. When you back up, the muffler and tailpipe may pick up straw. It's better to pull ahead to the grain tank.

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WHEN REFUELING, be sure to shut off the engine. Letting it cool a couple of minutes will keep spilled gas from catching fire on the manifold. While the engine cools, you can grease the combine and look for bearings and shafts that may have become wrapped with straw.

An overheated engine can be a real fire hazard, too. Make sure the radiator or screen isn't plugged—and look out for a clogged air cleaner. Either of these conditions can cause overheating.

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ONCE A FIRE starts, it's quick action that counts. Keep a carbon tetrachloride or soda acid fire extinguisher handy. Wet sacks carried on the combine or located near by can also help to quench a fire.

It looks as if you can't put the fire out yourself, call the fire department. Plow a firebreak well ahead of the fire. You can keep the fire from jumping the break by burning a narrow strip along the break on the same side as the fire.

Are You Raising Pork Or Parasites?

There's no market for worms, so why raise them? The feed they eat should be going into more pork, says Dr. N. D. Levine of the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Illinois.

Wormy pigs don't have to look runty. If your pigs aren't gaining so well as they should, they may have worms. If so, it may take an extra month and cost you three to four more bushels of corn to bring them to market weight.

Your pigs are more likely to have a lot of worms if they are using the same pasture that your swine herd used last year. Worms passed by last year's pigs in their stools will be picked up this year while the pigs are grazing. So put your pigs on a fresh pasture that hasn't been used by swine for several years. Then rotate the pastures as often as you can.

If the pigs do have worms, feed them a one per cent mixture of sodium fluoride mixed in a day's ration of a dry ground feed.

Corporation Taxes Collected Earlier

Corporation fees and franchise taxes are being received earlier this year, with the result that the total amount collected by June 30 is far ahead of last year, Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier said today.

At that date, this year's total of $2,461,858.26 was $635,628.72 greater than at the same time last year, Secretary Carpentier said. Collections will level off during July and August, and by September will probably still be greater than a year ago, but by a much smaller amount, he said.

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Wheat Growers Vote Friday On Marketing Quotas For 1955 Crop

Wheat growers of Cook County will vote for or against marketing quotas for the 1955 crop, July 23 in the ASC Office, 201 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

The referendum, according to Carl M. Bormet, of the Cook County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee, will determine whether or not the quotas program now in effect will continue for next year's crop.

Two-thirds of those who vote must approve quotas before they can be put into peration. The current program, which was voted on a year ago, was approved by 87% of the voters—390,221 to 57,536.

Chairman Bormet urges every eligible wheat grower in Cook county to vote if he will have more than 15 acres of wheat on his farm for harvest in 1955. In other words, he can vote if he would be affected directly by quotas, which apply only to farms with more than 15 acres of wheat.

If quotas are approved, the full level of price support authorized for 1955 will be available for those who comply with their allotments. However, penalties will be imposed on any excess wheat on farms having over 15 acres and on which the allotment is exceeded. If quotas are not approved, there will be no quotas or marketing penalties, and price support for those who stay within their allotments will be at 50% of parity.

Farm allotment notices, as well as an explanatory leaflet giving the essential facts of the 1955 program, were sent out July 16 to Cook county wheat growers of record.

Farm Boys, Girls To Show Hogs At Show In City

Farm boys and girls will take over the International Amphitheatre August 25 at the 15th annual junior market hog show and marketing day when a large showing of top quality market hogs will be made by 4-H and FFA youths engaged in hog raising projects

Its purpose is to encourage young farm people to produce quality market hogs yielding pork cuts most desired by consumers and also the type that can be most efficiently produced.

All of the hogs entered for the show will be graded into three groups: Blue—a meat-type hog, one that will have a high proportion of superior lean cuts; Red—a desirable type hog that shows a higher degree of finish than the market now demands; White —an over-fat hog that will yield a relatively low proportion of the desired consumer cuts.

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ALL HOGS placed in the blue ribbon group will be eligible to compete for large cash prizes and trophies. The hogs will compete in classes for individuals and in pens of three, each divided by weights. Hogs weighing between 180-220 pounds will compete as lightweights and those weighing 221-250 pounds a heavyweights.

Sale price of the entries will be determined by the grade of the animals as judged on a live basis. Hogs in the Blue ribbon group will be offered for sale at $1.00 per cwt. above the base price, which will be the top open market price at Chicago on the day of the show, or the average of the two preceding market days, whichever is higher.

Those in the Red group will sell at 50c above this price, and the White group will sell 50c under the base price.

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FINAL DATE for accepting entries is August 8. Entry blanks and premium lists may be obtained by writing to the show headquarters, 840 Exchange ave., Union Stock Yards, Chicago 9.

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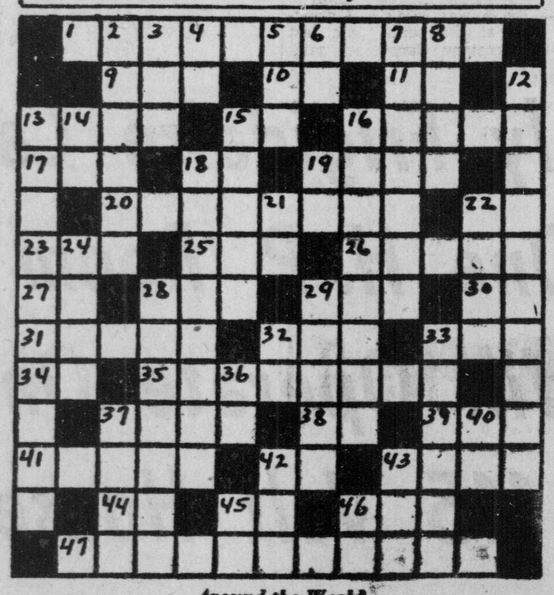

Around the World

ACROSS

1—Continent (poss.)
9—Grain
10—Mythological maiden
11—Man's nickname
13—South American country
15—Public announcement
16—Country formerly part of Mesopotamia (poss.)
17—Chop
18—College degree
19—Persia's modern name
20—Watery expanse
22—Exist
23—Pertaining to those not of a profession
25—Devoured
26—Combining form for "sacred"
27—Roman numeral
28—Verb suffix
29—Royal Highnesses (abb.)
30—One of the continents (abb.)
31—Trick
32—Goddess of the dawn
33—To surround
34—Correspondence afterthought
35—State in North India known for fine wool
37—Ungrammatical "is not"
38—All-American (abb.)
39—British city (abb.)
41—Dens
42—A military unity (abb.)
43—Places
44—Latin abbreviation for "that is"
45—Personal pronoun
46—Pertaining to all Americas
47—Seaport city of French Morocco (poss.)

DOWN

1—Scandinavian country
3—Greek letter
4—Preposition
5—Spanish hero
6—Toward
7—Venezuelan city
8—Man's name
9—Homeland of the Manxmen (three wds.)
13—Pacific island group
14—College degree
15—Lessen
16—Watery expanse between England and Ireland (two wds.)
18—Natives of a northern land
19—Pronoun
21—Compass direction
22—Scottish bank
24—Ventilates
28—Urges on
29—Native of an Italian city
30—Exclamation of inquiry
33—Montana city
36—Thoroughfare (abb.)
37—Continent
40—Division of the Bible (abb.)
42—Ancient Babylonian god
43—Pouch
45—Bachelor of Medicine
46—Promissory Note (abb.)

That Big Old-Fashioned Range . . . Just a Memory in Modern Kitchen

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

Remember mother's big black, coal range that occupied such a prominent place in the kitchen? To the boys and girls of our generation it meant cookies, pies and lots of other good things to eat. At Thanksgiving and Christmas, fat brown turkeys used to simmer in the dark recesses of the oven.

But nobody used to think about the cook. Truly, in those days, she did slave over a hot stove. In fact, she was a slave to it. Mother used to cook by sight, smell and some expert stirring. The "timer," if she needed one, was the wall clock.

Seems like a long time ago but actually it's only a few years back that women accepted a wedding ring and an antique kitchen at the same time. Today's electric ranges come equipped with about everything mother used to dream of having.

These modern high-speed ranges have super ovens, double ovens and standard ovens. You'll find them with deep well cookers or deep-fat fryers; with griddles, barbecue spits, lights, timers and appliance outlets. Some even are in color. Surface units have several different cooking heats. They're faster than ever, enabling you to get long-cooking operations started faster and to make short cooking jobs shorter. All units offer carefully measured and maintained heats to free the cook from pot watching and stirring chores.

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LEARNING EARLY—4-H girls learn all about electric cooking in this model demonstration kitchen at Eastern States Exposition.

One-Fourth 'Non-Farm' Home Mortgage Free

In the first half of 1954, two-thirds of all American families own one or more automobiles and half of all families have television sets.

More than half of all American non-farm families own their own homes with more than 50% of them being free of mortgage debt. These are the people who this year will spend many millions of dollars in remodeling and modernizing their homes.

Des Plaines To Raise Auto License Fees

Des Plaines can figure on an automobile license fee boost next year of about 50 per cent.

Aldermen Monday night unanimously agreed to draw an ordinance making the increases as recommended by Ald. Henry Harm's License committee effective next Jan. 1.

Harm argued that material and labor costs have risen so sharply that "we have no other alternative." He said other cities in the area are charging as much and in most cases more for similar licenses.

Here are the present fees followed by the proposed charges: Cars — $5 to $7.50, trucks (to 8,000 lbs.) — $8 to $12, trucks (8-12,000 lbs) $12 to $18, trucks (12-16,000 lbs.) — $16-$24, trucks (over 16,000 lbs.) — 20 to $30, taxi cabs —$10 to $15, auto dealers — $5 to $7.50, motor cycles — $3 to $5, bicycles — 75c to $1, and transfer fees — 25c to 50c.

Oak Beauty Renewable

A major advantage of oak floors, according to builders, is the fact that they can be restored to original beauty by sanding and refinishing after many years of extreme wear or neglect.

The 4-H Corner

Clever Clover 4-H Club

Clever Clover 4-H club of Arlington Heights met at Wilson school July 19.

The annual club picnic was discussed and will be held August 25 at Cedar Lake.

Demonstrations were given by Marg Nelson, how to make a corsage; Karen Atkinson, how to baste a stitch; Donna Schanmier, how to make chicken salad; Carol Huskee, how to make a catch stitch, and Eileen Sundquist gave a talk on teeth. Mrs. Fabian attended the meeting as a guest.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening.

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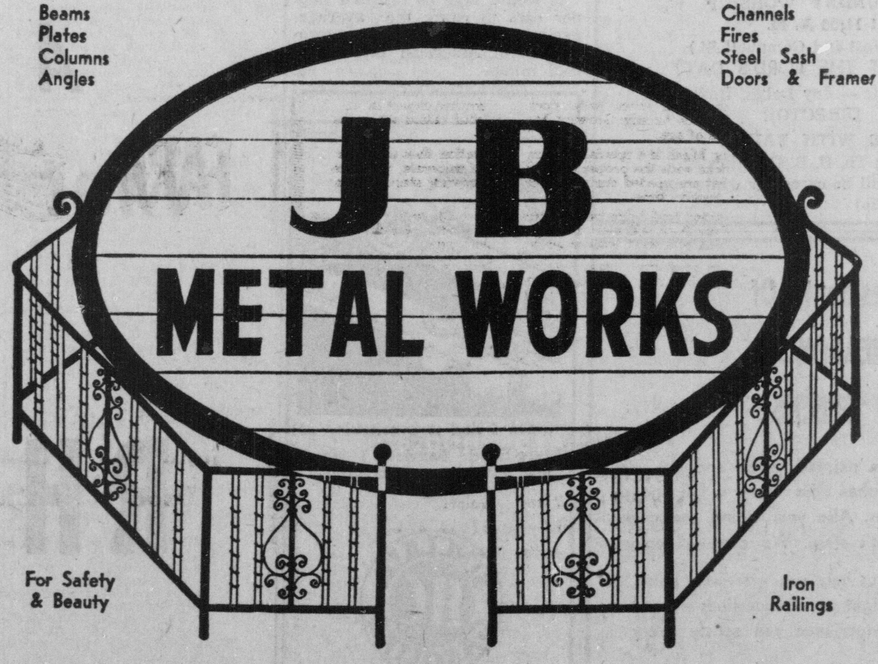

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Hot, Dry Climate Endangers Crops

Terrific temperatures, breaking all records in much of the southern half of the cornbelt, caused an almost total loss of the corn crop in some areas. The farm adviser of Saline County in north central Missouri said that he doubted whether a bushel of corn would be produced in that county this season.

Temperatures of 110 to 115 degrees were commonly reported in areas south of central Illinois, burning upper leaves and tassels and depleting what little was left of soil moisture. Nature's corn reduction program was doing what man failed to do. The estimated July 1 corn crop of 3⅓ billion bushels was being whittled down daily.

DeKalb Seed Corn crop and weather observers reported almost no rain accompanying this unprecedented heat. Heavy rains occurring as the heat wave broke up were nearly all east of the cornbelt. The areas most heavily damaged by the heat were Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky, southern Illinois and southern Iowa. In Oklahoma and Texas much of the corn crop was written off as a total loss.

The oats crop in general seems above average even after yields and weights were reduced by the heat, and wheat yields were average, but not as good as expected earlier.

In northern Illinois and southern Michigan heavy rust damage was reported to oats — "Highest in 25 years" in Michigan. Soybeans continued to look good except where heat damage occurred.

Grasshoppers and chinch bugs, those lovers of hot, dry conditions, continued to cause damage in the heat belt. The corn borer was still boring and drilling in the north half of Illinois and Iowa promise of a large second brood. But modern insecticides and control methods can check these insects much more effectively than in the past.

Detasseling of corn seed fields has begun in all areas, but hot, dry weather has slowed tassel emergence.

Rack That Slides

An interesting feature of modern steel kitchen undersink cabinets is a sliding rack on which towels and dish cloths can be hung, out of the way inside the cabinets, to dry. The rack slides out on a track for easy access to the towels and clothes. The cabinets can be equipped with ventilated doors and, in some cases, a blower with timed heating element to hurry the drying of the damp articles.

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News of Rolling Meadows

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Christening

Lenore Ann, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rypkema of 2600 South st., was christened July 11 at Christ Evangelical and Reformed church in Des Plaines. Godparents of Lenore Ann were two other residents of Rolling Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Hard of 2509 George st. Other than the parents, several other members of the family attended the christening—two sets of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rypkema and Mr. and Mrs. Schuman, both of Des Plaines, as well as the baby's great-grandmother, Mrs. Emma Bittner. The most enthusiastic person present, however, was Lenore's brother, Stephen, who is just 2½ years old. Stevie thought the christening was a grand affair, especially since he was able to see so many grandparents at one time.

Baseball

Everyone always praises the players when a game is won, but blames the manager when the team loses. Apparently, the new manager of the Sigwalt st. team, Ed Jaske of 2407 Sigwalt st., doesn't want to be blamed for any losses. The team has been winning ever since Ed took over—the latest victory being a 20-6 fiasco over the Oriole Lane team. Ed Jaske did have a little assistance from the members of his team in the victory, however. Home runs were hit by Ed Martin, Gene Brandt, Don Dalquist and Dick Jamicson. The current two-game winning streak of the Sigwalt st. team was put to the test Wednesday, July 21, when the team met the team from Campbell st. at the recreation field near Our Lady of the Wayside Church. (The tell me, Ed, that keeping your fingers crossed is standard practice among baseball managers—at the rate the Sigwalt st. team is going you must even have your eyes crossed!)

Birthday Parties

Randy Kunz of 2204 Sigwalt st., was the host at his third birthday party July 19. Randy, who is the son of Norman and Lucy Kunz, had quite an impressive array of guests from Rolling Meadows — Diane Poulsen, Linda Langhoff, Linda Vlaminck, Cincy Golz and Brian Schroeder. While Brian kept the children busy, their mothers were being entertained by Lucy Kunz — sort of a double birthday party — for the children as well as the adults.

An impressive birthday party was held Saturday, July 17, in honor of Gerry, the lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Witenski of Dove street. Gerry's birthday was celebrated to the accompaniment of a rollicking accordion and the fast tempo of some polkas.

Another happy birthday celebration was held by Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCormick of Campbell st. in honor of their son's second birthday. Michael was very pleased with the celebration, and especially the delicious spaghetti and meat balls which his mother served to the celebrants.

Wedding Shower

A miscellaneous wedding shower was held for Miss Lisa Hardung of Campbell st. by her sister-in-law-to-be, Marian Birt, also of Campbell st. Lisa, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hardung of Rolling Meadows, is to be married to Mrs. Birt's brother, Robert Utecht, July 31. Among the many guests present were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Hardung, and her sister, Mrs. Frank Cipri of Palatine. Mrs. Dolores MacDonald and Mrs. Clarence McCormick of Rolling Meadows were also in attendance. Several parlor games were played, among them bingo and "robber" bingo where you can continue to lose your prizes. Many beautiful gifts were received by the bride-to-be, but the gift over which she beamed the longest was the lovely corsage which Bobby Utecht had sent to her. Bob is a native of Wausau, Wis., and finds the traveling back and forth to Rolling Meadows a little demanding. The flowers helped in a little way to make up for the fact that he wasn't on hand for the big shower event.

Out-of-Town Visitors

Mrs. Anna Carpenter of Twin Lakes, Wis., is visiting her sister Mrs. Theresa Jegl of 2106 Wing st. Mrs. Carpenter's visit is both social and utilitarian—she is visiting her sister for her semi-annual permanent since Mrs. Jegl is a home beautician, and this twice-yearly chore gives the sisters an excellent chance for an old-fashioned gab-session. Mrs. Carpenter is also very happy to see her niece Marjorie, who lives in Rolling Meadows with her mother.

The George Kittermans of 2606 South st. are entertaining relatives from Princeton, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox and their son Jimmy are really enjoying their visit to Rolling Meadows and Chicago, especially since this is Mrs. Cox and Jimmy's first trip to the big city. A rollicking session at Riverview Park really thrilled five-year-old Jimmy and his mother, but somehow it made them a little (?) tired, too. Princeton was never like this!

Vacationing

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grady of 2808 Dove st. have been visiting in Des Moines, Ia. The two Grady children, their daughter, Terry, who is two, and their four-month-old son, Timothy Patrick (what else would you name a Grady baby born on St. Patrick's day?) made the pleasant trip with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz and their daughter Sheryl Lee 2205 George st. traveled to Richmond, Mich., which is Mrs. Schultz' parents' home, last week end. The important occasion for the visit was the marriage of Peg Schultz' youngest sister, Georgena to Donald Dusett of New Haven, Mich. The evening candlelight ceremony had at least one very wide-eyed spectator since it was the first wedding which Sherry Schultz had ever seen. As a matter of fact, it was a pretty successful week end all around for Sherry since there was not only the wedding of her aunt, but a wonderful visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Steinmetz, who don't get a chance to see their little granddaughter too often.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Paeglow of 2804 Meadow Drive have just returned from a vacation at their cottage at Duck Lake, Ill. Clarence and Edith are pretty enthusiastic over their summer home, but as you can imagine they don't appreciate it half as much as their six-year-old daughter, Judy. The week of their vacation which they just spent at the cottage was taken up with swimming and boating for Edith and Judy, but Clarence went even further north into Wisconsin for a few days of "serious" fishing. That serious fishing must be what the doctor ordered, since Clarence was successful in catching a string of striped bass.

Mr. and Mrs. William Klouthis of 2907 Wilke rd. have just returned to Rolling Meadows from an extended motoring trip through Canada. Their enthusiastic traveling companion on the trip was their young son, Willie, who should have gathered all sorts of material for his Boy Scout work while up in Canada.

Hello World

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill of 2204 Campbell st. have a new star boarder in their home. She is a little pokey about some things, especially arriving on time, and she certainly made her poor mother Elizabeth wait through all that hot uncomfortable weather for her belated arrival. Late or not, the Hills are pretty pround of their new 7 pound 7 ounce daughter, Marguerite Eunice, who arrived July 16. Mrs. Hill was taken to the hospital for Marguerite's arrival by two of her neighbors, Mrs. Thomas Tatar and Mrs. Richard Roeing. Eagerly awaiting the arrival of the baby to the Hill home is Mrs. Hill's mother, Mrs. Wolfram of Eagle, Wis., who is visiting the Hill family and taking care of their year-old daughter Beth while her mother is in the hospital.

Welcome Neighbor

Enthusiastic new residents of Rolling Meadows are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Woods of 2304 Dove st. Unfortunately the Woods moved into their new home just as the workers were laying the sidewalks and they had to take the l-o-n-g way around with all their furniture and belongings. Their hard moveing hasn't dampened their enthusiasm for their new home, however. Their two children, son, Raymond Jr. who is three and daughter, Vohny, who is ten, are also pretty happy to be in their new home. Vohny attended the Rolling Meadows school for a short while last spring, and is very proud of her "country" school. The Woods have not completely deserted their former Chicago home, even though they are now living in Rolling Meadows, as Mr. Woods travels there every day to her regular household chres. pursues her love of painting and sewing. As a matter of fact, she does almost all of their sewing, a pretty ambitious undertaking for a woman with a new home to care for.

Rolling Meadows is also the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Baruth of 2402 Campbell st. The Baruths are not strangers to the area, however, since Mr. Baruth works for the Hines Lumber company in Itasca. Both Mr. and Mrs. Baruth are enthusiastic bowlers, and as befits a new home owner, Mr. Baruth likes to tinker around with tools. The Baruths have one young daughter, Barbara Ann, who is 2½ years old, who likes their big new yard to play in. The Baruths are new members of the First Presbyterian church in Arlington Heights, showing that they really have become to be established members of the community.

The lucky family with the well digging rig right next door are the Earl Mills of 2404 Dove st. Mrs. Mills doesn't mind the noise of the well digging, however, as she feels it gives her company all night. Her friends have dubbed her the lady with the well in the yard, and people keep asking the Mills if they have struck oil yet. No wonder, they don't mind the well digging—I wouldn't either if there was a chance for oil! The Mills have two daughters Elsie, who is six, and Vicki, who is 1½. Elsie attended Rolling Meadows school for a short while last spring, and she also attends the Lutheran Branch Sunday school in Rolling Meadows. The last, but also important, member of the family is the pet dog named Lady. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mills like to work around the house, and Mrs. Mills has made all of her own drapes and curtains—a pretty ambitious project as we all know.

Sunday School Picnic

The Sunday School picnic last Sunday afternoon was a great success. After a cloudy morning it turned out to be a beautiful summer day. The family groups having enjoyed their noon-time lunches, all the children participated in various contests and races. The feature event for the grown-ups was the egg tossing contest, won by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gersie. The fishing pond was a busy spot until the "Fish" were all gone. All went home tired but happy, and glad to have become better acquainted with their neighbors.

The Lutheran Sunday school is sponsored by St. Peter Congregation in Arlington Heights and Immanuel congregation in Palatine, both of which are affiliated with Lutheran Church Missouri Synod. Classes will be conducted every Sunday morning at 9:15, including the month of August, in the recreation building of the public school on Campbell st. All children of the community are most welcome to attend.

Illinois Bell Extends 'City' Service To Many

"City" telephone service without extra charge was made available to over 450 residents of Arlington Heights last Monday as the result of an extensive cable addition recently completed by Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

The announcement was made today by W. C. Lathen, manager for the company in this area.

Subscribers in two areas west and north of town, including residents of Rolling Meadows, Arlington Greens, Westgate and Arlington Knolls Subdivisions, on July 19 were brought into the company's revised "base rate" area, within which city service is offered.

Until Monday, subscribers in the affected areas were offered "rural service." Many had elected to take urban service by paying an additional small monthly charge for the extra facilities required to provide "city" service. With the company's extension of the base rate area, these subscribers will receive urban service automatically with mileage charges being eliminated.

As described by Lathen, the larger of the two areas encompasses approximately 1½ square miles west of town. It is north of Kirchhoff Road and extends west to Rohlwing Road. Northern boundary is an extension of Euclid avenue.

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THE AREA NORTH of town involves about a half mile square area. One portion is located between Thomas Avenue and Lillian Avenue, bounded on the east and west by Arlington Heights Road and Highland Ave. A second small portion is located north of Oakton Street as far as Thomas Avenue, and is west of Douglas Avenue. A third portion of the territory is south of Olive St., and extends east to Buffalo Grove Road.

All residents affected will be notified by letter, Lathen said.

Proposal for extension of the base rate area was submitted to the Illinois Commerce Commission earlier this summer and was later approved.

"Actually, what we are doing—with the concurrence of the Illinois Commerce Commission — is extending our present base rate area to include these sections which have grown so tremendously in recent years," Lathen said.

The change in service will have these effects:

1. It will eliminate mileage charges for 517 subscribers who now have urban service by paying a slight additional charge.

2. About 27 subscribers who now have eight party service will be able to obtain one, two or four party telephones. Their service will be faster and they will hear the ring of their own telephone only. With 8-party service, subscribers hear the ring of one other telephone on the line.

3. Approximately 93 residents who will still be outside the base rate area will pay reduced mileage charges.

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"IT IS ALWAYS our goal to provide the best possible service we can," Lathen explained. "When the present base rate area was established, there were only a few homes in the areas affected. Now, with the increase in population in these sections of the Arlington Heights area, city telephone service is needed."

To make city service available, the company installed over 2700 miles of wire in cable in the west section of Arlington Heights. Also recently installed were some 4200 miles of wire in cable to meet continuing demands for service in southeast Arlington Heights and Mt. Prospect.

Manager Lathen pointed out that new dial equipment is now being installed into service in the Arlington Heights central office which will expand the capacity of the building by approximately 1,000 telephones, when completed this fall.

Hop To It

It would take 83 railroad hopper cars to carry the average-per-minute — 5,000 tons — production of American bituminous coal mines.

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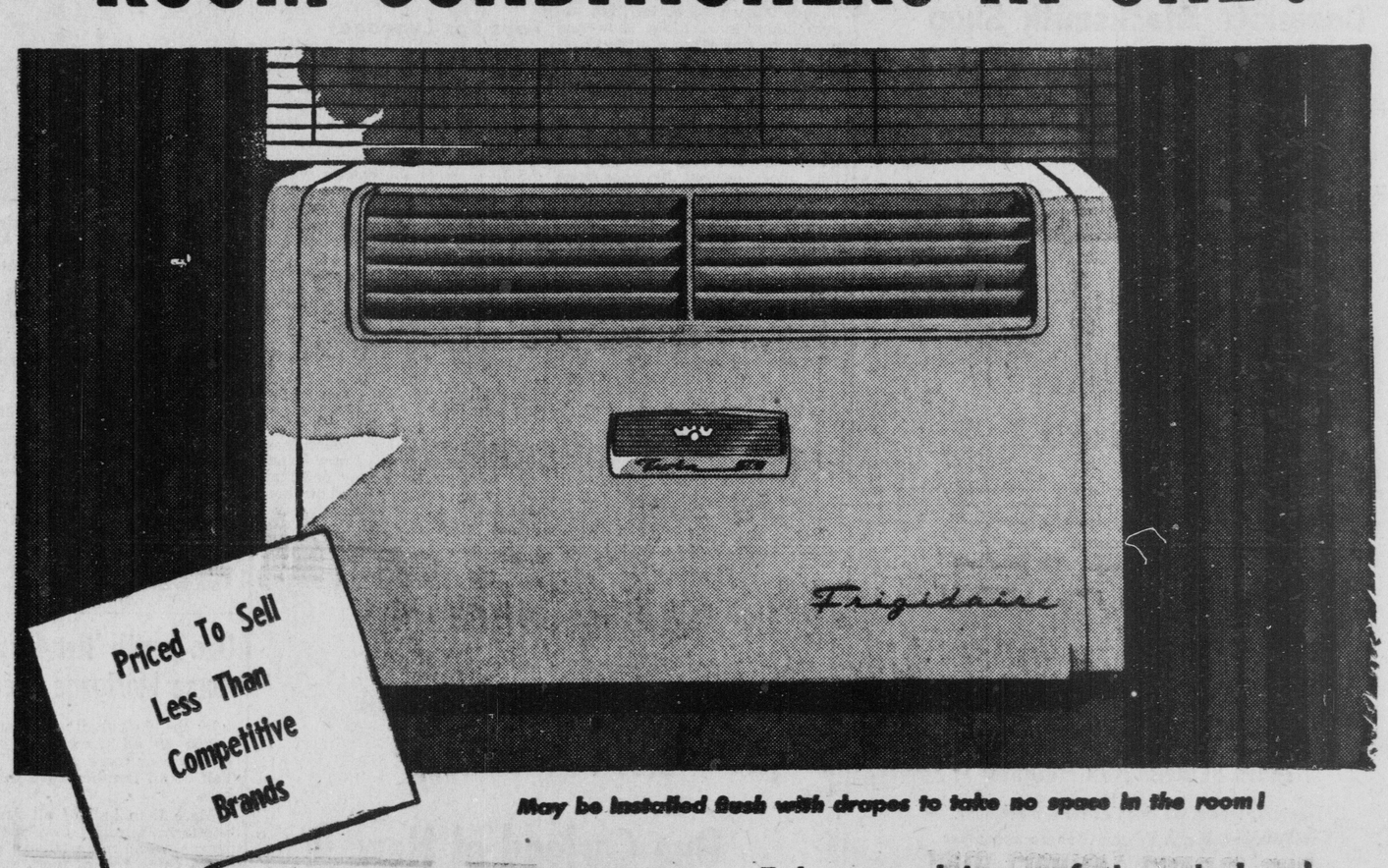

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1954 COOK COUNTY PERSONAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT LIST

For Townships of Wheeling and Elk Grove

Wheeling Township

OFFICIAL NOTICE

This publication is the official notice to property owners of the 1954 personal property assessments made in the town and district indicated. RETURNS AND ESTIMATES.

THE LAW PROVIDES THAT, WHERE A PROPERTY OWNER FAILS TO RETURN A SWORN SCHEDULE LISTING HIS PROPERTY THE ASSESSOR OF COOK COUNTY MUST ESTIMATE ITS VALUE ACCORDING TO HIS BEST JUDGMENT AND INFORMATION, AND ADD THERETO A PENALTY OF 50 PER CENT. ASSESSMENTS RAISED ON ESTIMATES AND RETURNS HAVE EQUAL STANDING IN LAW.

The amounts herein listed are the assessed values of personal property as of April 1, 1954, as determined by the Assessor of Cook County.

The amount listed as the assessed value is not the tax. The tax may be determined by multiplying the assessed valuation, after it has been equalized by the Department of Revenue of the State of Illinois, by the tax rate in the Town and District in which the property is assessed. The Assessor has nothing to do with the equalization of values or the establishing of tax rates.

BASIS OF COMPLAINT ON ASSESSMENTS

Where a property owner has a specific claim of over or under valuation complaint may be filed with the Board of Appeals in the County Building, immediately after the notice.

INFORMATION ON ASSESSMENTS

Each property owner who has any questions in regard to the same should inquire at the office of the Assessor of Cook County, Room 312, County Building. Information will be furnished without cost.

JOHN S. CLARK,
Assessor of Cook County

TOWN OF WHEELING
CORPORATIONS
DISTRICT 21

Name	Amt.
Asien Noodle Co Inc Hintz Rd Wheeling Ill	5850
Associated Flying Serv Inc Pal Waukee Airport Wheeling Ill	11029
Commonwealth-Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 Ill	7546
Commonwealth-Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 Ill	856
Commonwealth-Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 Ill	1088
Commonwealth-Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 Ill	2801
Commonwealth-Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 Ill	3039
Contracting & Material Co 1235 Dodge Av Evanston Ill	7500
Geest & Wheeling Coal-Lbr Co Dundee Rd & Soo Line RR Wheeling Ill	9700
Ill Bell Tel Co Chicago 6 Ill	18440
Ill Bell Tele Co 212 W Washington St Chicago Ill	6542
Illinois Bell Tele Co 212 W Washington St Chicago 6 Ill	575
Illinois Bell Tele Co 212 W Washington St Chicago Ill	2663
Ill Bell Tel Co 212 W Washington St Chicago 6 Ill	392
Middle States Telephone Co 32 Fairview Av Park Ridge Ill	1104
Mykroy Inc Wheeling & Hintz Rd Wheeling Ill	7200
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox St Aurora Ill	5385
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox St Aurora Ill	4636
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox St Aurora Ill	4473
Pal-Waukee Aviation Corp Pal-Waukee Airport Wheeling Ill	9543
Standard Oil Co Bulk Station 910 S Michigan Av Chgo 80	810
Wheeling Nurseries Inc Wheeling Ill	4500
Aero Photo Sales & Sup Co Box 356 Wheeling Ill	9030

TOWN OF WHEELING
DISTRICT 21
BUSINESSES

John Allison RFD Mt Prospect Ill	150
Andys Dam No 1 Milwaukee Av & Hintz Rd Rt 1 Mt Prospect Ill	450
Bel Rue Acres Rt 2 Box 454 Arlington Heights Ill	6150
Bob & Roses Inn Milwaukee Av Wheeling Ill	600
Borchardts 97 S Milwaukee Av Wheeling Ill	600
Brandons Nursery Milwaukee Av Wheeling Ill	600
Buffalo Creek Nursery C Misar Dundee Rd—E Buf Gr Arlington Heights Ill	600
Buffalo House Anna Heinzelmann Prop RFD 1 Prairie View Ill	750
Scotty Cargill Texaco Sta Dundee Rd & Milwaukee Av Wheeling Ill	900
Chucks Aircraft Service Dundee Rd Wheeling Ill	600
Clarks Service Sta RFD Mt Prospect Ill	750
Dam No 1 Tavern Milwaukee Av RFD Mt Prospect Ill	750
Edwards Motors Milwaukee Av—P O Box 265 Wheeling Ill	400
Evanger Kennel Food Wheeling Rd Wheeling Ill	3000
G & G Trading Post Milwaukee Av RFD Mt Prospect Ill	900
Mrs Helen Geimer RFD 2 Box 431 Arlington Heights Ill	300
Herb Grandts Serv Sta Dundee Rd & Milwaukee Av Wheeling Ill	900
Hagerstrom Metalcraft Studio Wheeling Ill	7500
La-Ray Cafe Restaurant Ray Lesch Milwaukee Av Wheeling Ill	525
Mau-Rol Millwork Milwaukee Av Wheeling Ill	5620
McIntyre Lbr & Supply Co Wheeling Rd P O Box 281 Wheeling Ill	1925
Michelau Grain Service A M Michelau RFD Palatine Ill	600
Milton & Edith Tap Milwaukee Av near River Rd RFD Mt Prospect Ill	750
A Muns Dundee Rd Box 174 Wheeling Ill	550
C Nick Standard Service Palatine Rd near Milwaukee Av RFD Mt Prospect Ill	600
Rainbow Lounge Milwaukee Av Wheeling Ill	600
The Riviera RFD Mt Prospect Ill	600
Road Roamers Drive Inn RFD 8 Milwaukee near Hintz Mt Prospect Ill	600
Scottys Appliances Milwaukee Av near Dundee Rd Wheeling Ill	1200
Stavros Farm Equipment Co S Milwaukee Av—P O Box 368 Wheeling Ill	750
Wheeling Food Shop Wheeling Ill	1800
Wheeling Rendering Works Wheeling Road Wheeling Ill	600
Wheeling Sales Barn Milwaukee Av RFD Mt Prospect Ill	1200

TOWN OF WHEELING
DISTRICT 21
INDIVIDUALS

Robert Allison RFD 1 Box 281 Mt Prospect Ill	760
Erwin Alten RFD No 1 Box 271 Mt Prospect Ill	700
Otto B Anderson P O Box 282 Wheeling Ill	400
Robert C Anderson Nichols Rd RFD No 3 Box 287 Palatine Ill	1300
Ted Bartman RFD 1 Box 291 Mt Prospect Ill	1350
L Baumann RFD No 3 Palatine Ill	750
Gustav Behrens RFD 2 Box 373 Arlington Heights Ill	350
Edward J Bezak 2 E Walnut Wheeling Ill	150
John Bieber—Box 298 Milwaukee Av N of Hintz Rd RFD No 1 Mt Prospect Ill	450

Name	Amt.
Walter Bruhn RFD 1 Box 330 Mt Prospect Ill	675
Henry Carnehl RFD No 1 Mt Prospect Ill	740
Art Clesen Wolf Rd Box 306 Mt Prospect Ill	1500
L P Denoyer Box 3X Wheeling Ill	350
Carl Franson RFD Hints Rd Mt Prospect Ill	900
Richard Geweke Palatine Rd RFD Box 270 Mt Prospect Ill	1350
Henry W Gosttsche RFD 1 Mt Prospect Ill	1200
August Grandt RFD 1 Box 295 Mt Prospect Ill	870
Louis Heuer RFD 1 Box 260 Mt Prospect Ill	950
Earl L Heverly Dundee Rd—P O Box 6X Wheeling Ill	780
Michael Horcher RFD 1 Prairie View Ill	1410
F H Hotopp 82 E Dundee Rd Box 106 Wheeling Ill	100
Martin Johnson RFD Box 351 Mt Prospect Ill	1200
Mrs Mathilda Koelper RFD 1 Palatine Rd Box 278 Mt Prospect Ill	200
Wm Koeppen Dundee Rd—RFD Mt Prospect Ill	4500
Albert Kutz RFD 3 Arlington Hts Rd Box 262 Palatine Ill	835
Land of Oz Farms 670 Washington Blvd Chicago 6 Ill	2294
Fred M Lemke RFD 1 Box 97 Mt Prospect Ill	300
Frank Mae RFD Mt Prospect Ill	1350
Mrs Emilie Maierhofer RFD 1 Mt Prospect Ill	750
A M Michelau RFD No 3 — Box 285 Palatine Ill	2130
William A Miller Wille Av—P O Box 344 Wheeling Ill	100
Mrs Ruth S Mitchell RFD 1 Box 458 Arlington Heights Ill	2400
Joseph Nahr Box 322 Wheeling Ill	150
Mrs Eva Nick Milwaukee Av near River Rd RFD Mt Prospect Ill	225
Albert J & C L Nickol RFD No 3 Box 288 Palatine Ill	3525
Albert Oehlerking RFD 1 Box 328A Mt Prospect Ill	650
Frank H Phelan 28 Forest View Dr Box 263 Wheeling Ill	750
Mrs Emilie Pohlmann RFD 2 Box 432 Arlington Hts Ill	1740
Michael Raupp RFD 1 Prairie View Ill	300
Elmer Sass RFD 1 Palatine Ill	1350
Paul H Schroeder RFD 1 Mt Prospect Ill	3600
Alfred Schultz RFD 1 Milwaukee Av Box 293 Mt Prospect Ill	600
R Schwind McHenry Rd & Aptakisik Rd Rt 1 Prairie View Ill	840
Tony Stavros RFD 1 Box 459 Arlington Heights Ill	2100
G Timmermann Wheeling Rd RFD Mt Prospect Ill	900
Peter Voss Jr RFD Palatine Rd Mt Prospect Ill	1950
Alphonse Weidner 728 N Evergreen Av Arlington Hts Ill	3200
Anthony W Weidner RFD No 3 Box 300 Palatine Ill	1850
Harold Weidner Arlington Hts Rd near Dundee RFD 3 Box 264 Palatine Ill	2630
Bernard A Weidner RFD No 3 Box 303 Palatine Ill	1935
Henry A Weidner RFD 3 Box 286 Palatine Ill	1850
Ray O Weidner RFD No 2 Box 420 Arlington Hts Ill	3450

TOWN OF WHEELING
DISTRICT 23
CORPORATIONS

American Tel & Tel Co 32 Av of Americas New York 13 N Y	1000
American Tel & Tel Co 32 Av of Americas New York 13 N Y	160
Commonwealth-Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 Ill	3123
Commonwealth-Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 Ill	5605
Commonwealth-Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 Ill	29
Ill Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington St Chicago 6 Ill	36594
Ill Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington St Chicago 6 Ill	363
Ill Bell Tele Co Chicago 6 Ill	13410
Ill Bell Tele Co 212 W Washington St Chicago Ill	572
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox St Aurora Ill	19477
Prospect Heights Appliances 9½ Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	5450
Prospect Hgts Hdw & Supply 7-9 Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	7512
The Village Food Shop Inc 2½ E McDonald St Prospect Heights Ill	1950

TOWN OF WHEELING
DISTRICT 23
BUSINESSES

Joe Gerschefske 3 N Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	80
E C Green RFD No 1 Box 215 Mt Prospect Ill	1540
Keyes Motel Rand Rd W of McDonald Rd RFD Arlington Heights Ill	4800
Lunch Bar—James Moore Prop 3½ N Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	750
L-Nor Cleaners & Laundry L Sadecky—V Rolfs Prop Prospect Heights Ill	400
Dr Ed S Lyman 1½ N Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	750
Michaels IGA Grocers Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	4050
Old Orchard D R G C R 1 Mt Prospect Ill	1350
Prospect Heights Pharmacy John J Brennan — 4½ McDonald Prospect Heights Ill	2250
Prospect Heights Serv Sta W Niebuhr & R Taege Props 2 N Elmhurst Prospect Hts Ill	1500
Prospect Heights Variety 4 E McDonald Road Prospect Heights Ill	624
Raymond Bag Co—% W Sheets 101 S Parkway Prospect Heights Ill	300
Rhodes Delicatessen & Food Shop John H Rhodes Prospect Heights Ill	540
Rolling Green Country Club Arlington Heights Ill	2200
H G Simson Euclid & Rand Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1500
Dr R Smiley 4 N Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	250
Straus Landscape Service 202 E Circle Prospect Hts Ill	600
Weinert Rose Convalescent Home Schoenbeck Rd—Rt 1 Prospect Heights Ill	450

TOWN OF WHEELING
DISTRICT 23
INDIVIDUALS

C T Abel 201 N Parkway Prospect Heights Ill	450
F Abel RFD 106 Elm St Prospect Heights Ill	450
Robt C Abel 200 N Parkway Prospect Heights Ill	450
Geo Adam 11 W Willow Rd Prospect Heights Ill	110
John W Almdale 300 E Olive Av Prospect Heights Ill	450
W J Ambroski 111 S Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
V A Anderson 9 Palatine Rd RFD 1 Mt Prospect Ill	450
Wm K Andrew 309 Hillside Av—P O Box 222 Prospect Hts Ill	200
A Armstrong 3 Hillside Av Prospect Heights Ill	450
Fred Arndt 704 N Maple Av RFD Prospect Heights Ill	450
John Lemke R 1 Box 328 Mt Prospect Ill	450
H H Arnold 304 Olive St Prospect Heights Ill	450
Herbert H Back 302 E Circle Av Prospect Heights Ill	450
R H Bandelow 302 E McDonald Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
John Bannier Jr Palatine Rd Rt 2 Box 326 Arlington Hts Ill	750
Raymond L Barber 105 Ridge Av Prospect Heights Ill	450
Fred A Barker 301 Hillside Av Prospect Heights Ill	100
Louis Bartholomew R No 2 Box 187 Arlington Hts Ill	630
Hobart Bartlett RFD 205 Elm St Prospect Heights Ill	450
Richard M Bayne 108 S Maple Lane Prospect Heights Ill	450
Frank Beaumont 305 E Marion—Box 284 Prospect Heights Ill	250
F B Benevich 307 W Willow Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
August Bestmann R 2 Box 330 Arlington Heights Ill	400
Edward Blume R No 1 Box 203 Mt Prospect Ill	100
Alex H Boehmer RFD 1 Box 248 Palatine Rd Mt Prospect Ill	150
Byron H Bohrer 100 E Clarendon Av Prospect Heights Ill	100
Marcus F Bonn 103 N Parkway Prospect Heights Ill	450
Frederick R Borland 9 Ridge Av Prospect Heights Ill	450
W C Borman Jr 303 E Willow Rd Prospect Heights Ill	95

Name	Amt.
R H Boroughf 104 E McDonald Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
Knox Bourne 206 S Parkway Prospect Heights Ill	450
John Brennan 9 E Marion Av Prospect Heights Ill	450
W C Brown 100 N Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
Wm F Bueltman 104 S Parkway Prospect Heights Ill	450
James L Carroll 101 Kenilworth Av Prospect Heights Ill	450
Jessie B Cartwright 201 E Circle Av Prospect Heights Ill	450
H J Cavallo RFD 205 N Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
Bernard Chmielecki 203 S Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
Arthur Christian 201 Marion Av Prospect Heights Ill	100
Robt A Christofferson 4 Marberry Dr Prospect Heights Ill	450
Robert Chyrchel 103 W Willow Prospect Heights Ill	560
Gay Claridge S S Parkway Prospect Heights Ill	450
Wilfred Bork Colmar 10 Wheeling Rd Prospect Heights Ill	100
R S Conabee 604 Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
D H Conway 1 Hillside Av Prospect Heights Ill	450
R B Cook 10 E McDonald Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
J W Cowling 101 W Willow Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
Evan P Crellin 107 S Parkway Prospect Heights Ill	450
Thomas A Crooks 508 N Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
R C Cross RFD 505 N Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	630
J L Daily 110 E Olive Prospect Heights Ill	450
Shlemon Davajon 3 Marberry Dr Prospect Heights Ill	450
Harry L Davis 302 E Clarendon Av Prospect Heights Ill	450
Dudley W Day RR 1 Mt Prospect Ill	266
Victor G DeCanco 301 E Marion Av Prospect Heights Ill	450
M C DeMet 102 E McDonald Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
J E DeMichele RFD 303 Elm St Prospect Heights Ill	450
S Dempsey 310 Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
G E DeStories 11 N Parkway Prospect Heights Ill	450
Raymond H Dietrich 13 S Parkway Prospect Heights Ill	450
W F Domke 198 Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
R E Drechsel 205 W Willow Prospect Heights Ill	450
Edw C Dresselhuys 300 Marion Av Prospect Heights Ill	450
A Hansen 306 Willow Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
Henry Hasse RFD Mt Prospect Ill	825
Arthur Hedberg 203 E Circle Av Prospect Heights Ill	450
Fred Hedmark 9 Hillside Av Prospect Heights Ill	450
James V Helbling 208 Wheeling Rd Prospect Heights Ill	150
Arthur Hogreve R 2 Box 325 Arlington Heights Ill	430
Claude L Holcomb 8 N Parkway Prospect Heights Ill	450
Dr Maurice J Horan 101 Olive Av Prospect Heights Ill	250
G E Howard 600 N Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
Fred G Hudson Jr 208 S Parkway Prospect Heights Ill	450
L J Hyde 607 Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
A O Innis 6 W McDonald Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
Ernest V Ippolito 202 S Maple Lane Prospect Heights Ill	450
Ralph M Isacksen 13 Kenilworth Av Prospect Heights Ill	450
Iver Iverson Rand Rd Arlington Heights Ill	450
R L Jacobs 206 E McDonald Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
H P Johnson RFD 207 Elm St Prospect Heights Ill	450
M H Johnson 207 Olive Av Prospect Heights Ill	450
Stewart J Johnson 200 E McDonald Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
L Johnston 205 E Marion Av Prospect Heights Ill	450
Frank Jolle 311 School Lane Prospect Heights Ill	450
Grover D Jungbluth 306 E Circle Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
A O Jutzi 100 Kenilworth Av Prospect Heights Ill	450
R C Kazena 106 W Willow Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
Betty Keogh 211 E Willow Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
Robert A Kersting 10 S Parkway Prospect Heights Ill	450
L L Kertcher 611 Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
Jos J Kluvanek 210 Chester Lane Prospect Heights Ill	450
Geo L Knollmueller 507 Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
Frederick L Kolb 6 S Parkway Prospect Heights Ill	300
C R Kowal 204 N Parkway Prospect Heights Ill	300
Kurt M Krebs 207 Marion Av Box 163 Prospect Heights Ill	500
Herman Kreuger R 2 Box 78 Arlington Heights Ill	350
William E Krieg 302 Circle Av Prospect Heights Ill	450
A L Kulieke RFD 409 N Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
Wm Kutz R 1 Box 246 Mt Prospect Ill	920
E L Ladenberger 102 N Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
Richard E Lambert 302 E Marion Av Prospect Heights Ill	450
J L Larsen 306 Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	180
A M Larson 210 E McDonald Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
M Larue S Elmhurst Rd Box 175 RFD Mount Prospect Ill	450
Marc A Law 308 Wheeling Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
Chas F Ledyard 103 E Clarendon Av Prospect Heights Ill	450
Wm M Leitner 205 S Parkway Prospect Heights Ill	450
Herbert M Lemke RFD 1 Box 328 Mt Prospect Ill	2505
John Lemke R 1 Box 328 Mt Prospect Ill	450
Sidney W Lent 13 N Parkway—P O Box 137 Prospect Hts Ill	800
J P Lindberg 601 Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	100
W T Lynch 102 S Wheeling Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
Jean Macchi 201 E Willow Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
E Madjeske 211 S Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
Andrew Maduza RFD Mt Prospect Ill	450
Daniel A Malow 9 S Parkway Prospect Heights Ill	450
D B May 308 N Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
Chas M McConnell 10 Clarendon Av Prospect Heights Ill	450
Ossie B McDonald RFD 104 W Kenilworth Av Prospect Hts Ill	220
Pat McDonald 400 E McDonald Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
Patrick H McDonald Jr 106 N Parkway Prospect Heights Ill	450
Willard W McDowell 304 E Clarendon Av Prospect Hts Ill	450
Prospect Heights Ill	220
Dr Martin Meisenheimer 107 E McDonald Rd Prospect Heights Ill	440
Albert M Meyer 101 Hillside Av Prospect Heights Ill	450
H C Meyer 305 Olive Av Prospect Heights Ill	450

Name	Amt.
C Mikol 12 S Maple Lane Prospect Heights Ill	450
Mary Milbratz R 2 Box 461 Buffalo Gr Rd Arlington Hts Ill	875
Vincent Milka R 2 Palatine Rd Box 328 Arlington Hts Ill	200
J W Miller 200 N Wheeling Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
Garfield Minikel 206 Clarendon Av Box 153 Prospect Hts Ill	450
Wayne T Mitchell 208 N Parkway Prospect Heights Ill	100
J A Moeller RFD 603 N Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
Warren E Morris 208 Marion Av Prospect Heights Ill	150
E J Mucha RFD Willow Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
Leon Neiman 606 Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
A E Nelson 106 E McDonald Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
C R Nelson 12 Wheeling Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
Wm M Newman 303 E Parkway Prospect Heights Ill	450
Louis J Nicolin 8 Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
Oscar N Olsen 101 E Clarendon Av Prospect Heights Ill	450
C J Olson 705 Elmhurst St Prospect Heights Ill	450
Ralph J Olson 105 Kenilworth Av Prospect Heights Ill	450
Lee Ovitt 110 McDonald Rd Prospect Heights Ill	600
Ozmun Farms No 2 1240 N Homan Av Chicago 51 Ill	2486
J W Painton RFD 403 E McDonald Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
Leone M. Palm 202 E McDonald Rd RFD Box 192 Mt Prospect Ill	290
Mount Prospect Ill	290
F D Palmer 509 Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
Hubert Pelkey 205 N Parkway Prospect Heights Ill	450
Stanley C Petersen 209 N Parkway Prospect Heights Ill	150
Norman M Peterson 13 Marberry Dr Prospect Heights Ill	450
Frank W Philander 15 N Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	340
Wm R Phillips 303 W Circle Av Prospect Heights Ill	160
R L Pohlmann 12 W McDonald Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
Claude W Pollack 102 E Clarendon Av Prospect Heights Ill	450
C J Pritchard 300 Wheeling Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
Merritt F Procunier 111 E Marion Av Prospect Heights Ill	450
Chas D Randall 13 S Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
Adolph R Rateike R 1 Palatine Rd Mt Prospect Ill	600
Albinus C Raupp R 2 Box 339 Arlington Heights Ill	745
Frank J Raupp R 2 Box 333 Arlington Heights Ill	3020
A E Raven 6 W Willow Rd Prospect Heights Ill	450
Theo Buchinger N Chestnut Rd RFD Arlington Heights Ill	450
Russel A Carlson N Chestnut St Arlington Hts Ill	450
J E Coates Palatine Rd RFD Arlington Heights Ill	450
J M Ernst Palatine Rd RFD 2 Box 287 Arlington Heights Ill	150
Geo J Gieske N State Rd RFD Arlington Heights Ill	450
Otto Goebbert RFD No 3 Box 165 Palatine Ill	750
Ray W Guenther Rand Rd Rt 3 Box 166 Palatine Ill	1485
Edward W Haase N State Rd RFD Box 470-1 Arlington Hts Ill	450
Martin Hahnfeld R 2 Box 278 Arlington Heights Ill	1850
Arthur D Harting R 2 Box 318 Arlington Heights Ill	700
Max Hershey Palatine Rd RFD Arlington Heights Ill	450
Walter Hetzke R 2 Box 472 Arlington Heights Ill	750
Edwin Hogreve R 3 Box 166 Palatine Ill	180
Ray Hoth Palatine Rd RFD Arlington Heights Ill	450
Ed Koelper RFD 1 Arlington Heights Ill	750
J T Lambdin 3rd Box 268 Rt 2 Palatine Rd Arlington Hts Ill	100
Mr Lupprich Palatine Rd RFD Arlington Heights Ill	450
Louis Maierhofer R 2 Box 315 Arlington Heights Ill	600
Arthur Marquardt R 2 Box 245 Arlington Heights Ill	870
Martin C Meyer RFD 3 Box 146 Palatine Ill	1660
A C Nightingale Palatine Rd RFD No 2 Box 302 Arlington Heights Ill	740
W C Prehn Palatine Rd RFD 2 Box 285 Arlington Hts Ill	300
John Preston Palatine Rd RFD Arlington Heights Ill	450
Herbert Rickert Hintz Rd Rt 2 Box 456 Arlington Heights Ill	150
Earl G Scheidler Palatine Rd RFD Arlington Heights Ill	450
Thos Spasojevich Palatine Rd RFD Arlington Heights Ill	450
William Stade N Arlington Hts Rd RFD Palatine Ill	2700
Frank Stolley RFD No 2 1515 N State Rd Arlington Hts Ill	500
Erwin C Stueben Al Hts Rd near Rand Rd Arlington Hts Ill	450
T Zbilski Arlington Hts Rd RFD Palatine Ill	1350
Gust Ziemke RFD 2 Box 457 Arlington Heights Ill	530

TOWN OF WHEELING
DISTRICT 25
CORPORATIONS

American Tel & Tel Co 32 Av of Americas New York 13 N Y	470
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 Ill	1644
Commonwealth-Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 Ill	2445
Commonwealth-Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 Ill	841
Ill Bell Tele Co 212 W Washington St Chicago 6 Ill	10666
Ill Bell Tele Co Chicago 6 Ill	18403
Illinois Bell Tel Co 212 W Washington St Chicago 6 Ill	1182
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox St Aurora Ill	824
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox St Aurora Ill	404
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox St Aurora Ill	7008

TOWN OF WHEELING
DISTRICT 25
BUSINESSES

El Rando—J Gunnell Prop Rand & Elmhurst RFD Mount Prospect Ill	1350

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DISTRICT 25
INDIVIDUALS

Henry Blume R 1 Box 373 Mount Prospect Ill	600
Ervin W Meier RFD 1 Box 376 Mount Prospect Ill	3105
Hy W Moehling RFD 1 Box 33 Arlington Heights Ill	480
Ralph Moehling RFD 1 Mt Prospect Ill	3900

TOWN OF WHEELING
DISTRICT 25
ESTATES

Henry L Getts Jr Adm Henry L Getts Est 404 Foundry Rd Mt Prospect Ill	2040

TOWN OF WHEELING
DISTRICT 26
CORPORATIONS
IN SANITARY DIST

American Tel & Tel Co 32 Av of Americs New York 13 N Y	230
American Tel & Tel Co 32 Av of Americas New York 13 N Y	50
Commonwealth-Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 Ill	3915
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 Ill	426
Illinois Bel Tel Co 212 W Washington St Chicago 6 Ill	6474
Ill Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington St Chicago 6 Ill	11028
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox St, Aurora Ill	1208374
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox St Aurora Ill	4823
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox St Aurora Ill	3304

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DISTRICT 26
OUT OF SANITARY DIST

American Tel & Tel Co 32 Av of Americas New York 13 N Y	50
Commonwealth-Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 Ill	409
Commonwealth-Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 Ill	1523
Commonwealth-Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 Ill	476
Commonwealth-Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 Ill	800
Commonwealth-Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 Ill	6008
Commonwealth-Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 Ill	725
Illinois Bell Telephone Co Chicago 6 Ill	13
Ill Bell Tel Co 212 W Washington St Chicago 6 Ill	299
Ill Bell Tel Co 212 W Washington St Chicago 6 Ill	994
Ill Bell Tele Co 212 W Washington St Chicago 6 Ill	282
Ill Bell Tele Co 812 W Washington St Chicago 6 Ill	72
Middle States Tel Co 32 Fairview Av Park Ridge Ill	6953
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox St Aurora Ill	1506
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox St Aurora Ill	3290
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox St Aurora Ill	2769
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox St Aurora Ill	190
Sinclair Ref Co A-2685 53 W Jackson Blvd Chicago 4 Ill	360

TOWN OF WHEELING
DISTRICT 26
OUT OF SAN
BUSINESSES

Wm Bahnmaier RFD No 1 Box 27 Des Plaines Ill	750
Deering Nurseries RFD — Rand Rd W of Central Mount Prospect Ill	300
Freds Place—F Rachberger RFD—Rand Rd E of Euclid Mount Prospect Ill	1200
Charles B Gray Rand Rd 1 block	

Name	Amt.
Illinois Bell Tel Co 212 W Washington St Chicago 6 Ill	7387
Illinois Bell Tel Co 212 W Washington St Chicago 6 Ill	2355
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox St Aurora Ill	6634
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox St Aurora Ill	2860
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox St Aurora Ill	6449
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox St Aurora Ill	7273
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox St Aurora Ill	80

TOWN OF WHEELING
DISTRICT 24
BUSINESSES

AAA Sanitary Sewer Const Rt No 1 Box 228 Palatine Ill	2400
AERO Sanitary Sewer Service Rte 2 Box 250 Arlington Hts Ill	600
Arlington Hts Gardens Walter W Heinze Rt 2 Box 212 Arlington Heights Ill	290
Guenther Bros Palatine Rd P O Box 259 Rt 2 Arlington Hts Ill	700
A J Balek State Rd & Palatine Rd RFD Arlington Hts Ill	600
Klehms Landscaping Palatine Rd RFD No 2 — Box 298 Arlington Heights Ill	800
Koelper Bros Implement Co Palatine Rd RFD 1 Arlington Heights Ill	1800
Kovalik Cartage Service Rand Rd & Arlington Hts Rd Box 186 RFD No 3 Palatine Ill	900
Northwest Outpost Rand & Palatine Rds RFD 1 Arlington Hts Ill	900
Peter Hilgard Palatine Rd RFD 2 Box 290 Arlington Heights Ill	1280
Pine Crest Inn State and Rand Rds Arlington Heights Ill	450
Spotlite Food Mart Corner Thomas & Rand Rds RFD Arlington Heights Ill	750
Spot Light Food Store Rand Rd Near State Rd RFD Arlington Heights Ill	750
State & Rand Service State & Rand Rds — RFD Arlington Heights Ill	175
Thorsens Nursing Home N Chestnut Arlington Heights Ill	500
Tri Corner Shell Products Cor Thomas & Rand Rds RFD Arlington Heights Ill	750
Robert D Wendorf Rand Road Palatine Ill	300

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DISTRICT 24
INDIVIDUALS

Martin Albrecht Sr R 2 Box 300 Arlington

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Name	Amt.
Jacks Shell Service 830 W Northwest Hwy Arlington Heights Ill	1500
Jacks Swirl Shop Jack Stuprich Prop 311 N Dunton Arlington Hts Ill	900
Jaes Little Men & Infants Wear 23 Davis Arlington Hts Ill	500
Jahns Cities Serv Sta 506 E NW Highway Arlington Hts Ill	300
Jakes Barber Shop S W Campbell Arlington Heights Ill	120
Joes Quality Shoe Serv 6 S Dunton Arlington Hts. Ill	200
Mrs Emma Kehe Kehe Motor Service 29 Hickory Arlington Heights Ill	2750
Dr Robert C Kloempken 205 S State Rd Arlington Hts Ill	600
Ben Koeppen 1006 N Chestnut Arlington Heights Ill	750
Fred Kolze 106 S Dunton Arlington Heights Ill	600
Anthony Koske 830 W NW Hwy Arlington Heights Ill	9000
J Koske 1106 E Northwest Hwy Arlington Heights Ill	300
Emma Kosmin 1 E Davis St Arlington Heights Ill	600
Krause & Kehe 1 E Campbell Arlington Heights Ill	700
Otto Krause 7 E Campbell Av Arlington Heights Ill	575
Walter Kroeber 310 S State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	800
Steve Kyska 109 N Davis Arlington Heights Ill	400
L & L Serv Sta—A & E Behrens 134 W Northwest Hwy Arlington Heights Ill	500
Landmeier Hardware W Campbell St Arlington Heights Ill	1400
Lantern Grill 15 E Miner Arlington Heights Ill	426
Laseke Disposal Service 6 W Campbell St Arlington Heights Ill	1560
E F Laurin & Associates 11 N State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	600
Lauterberg & Oehler 111 W Campbell Av Arlington Heights Ill	3300
Leths Paint — Wallpaper Store 209 S State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1350
Fred C Lindgren Mens Wear 17 W Davis St Arlington Heights Ill	1200
Joseph E Lohr 24 E Northwest Hwy Arlington Heights Ill	1050
Lorraine Anne Shop 17 W Campbell St Arlington Heights Ill	2400
Lunnings Delicatessen 11 E Davis St Arlington Hts Ill	750
Malzahn & Goedke 220 Wing St Arlington Heights Ill	200
R L Manke 9 N State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	600
Marty & Mel Serv Station 1000 E Northwest Hwy Arlington Heights Ill	300
Master Elect & Radio Serv K Bressner — 1416 E NW Hwy Arlington Heights Ill	650
Mayfair Rug Cleaners 115 N State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	3300
McLean Mfg Co W Cherney 1440 E Davis Arlington Heights Ill	3050
Dr H A Meisenheimer 201 N Dunton St Arlington Hts Ill	870
Meyer Bros Dairy 1006 W Euclid Av Arlington Heights Ill	890
Edwin H Meyer 110 S Walnut St Arlington Heights Ill	3750
Ralph Meyer 706 N Mitchell Arlington Heights Ill	580
Al H Milbratz 1431 N State Arlington Heights Ill	900
Millays Ice Cream Shop 3 W Davis St Arlington Heights Ill	200
Edw Miller D N 11 S Vail Arlington Heights Ill	450
Edward L Mills 402 W Campbell Arlington Heights Ill	300
Edward Mors 200 N Dunton Av Arlington Heights Ill	700
Muellers Stationery Store 13 E Campbell Arlington Heights Ill	720
Dr Robert Muench 102 S Dunton Arlington Heights Ill	750
Walter Munson 931 N Salem Arlington Heights Ill	750
Harold E Nebel 212 E Northwest Hwy Arlington Heights Ill	450
Nelson Mfg Co 607 Rand Rd — 100 ft S of Euclid RFD Mt Prospect Ill	150
Henry B Neumann D N 315 N Dunton Arlington Heights Ill	150
Wm F Neumann 11 E Campbell St Arlington Heights Ill	400
New Emerald Cleaners & Dyers 111 N State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1700
North Side Beauty Shop 15 E Eastman St Arlington Heights Ill	510
Northwest Ornamental Iron—403 S State Arlington Hts Ill	1200
Knute Oberg 1014 N Princeton Av Arlington Heights Ill	250
Geo Palmer 19 W Campbell Av Arlington Heights Ill	1800
Parkway Liquors 27 E Davis St Arlington Heights Ill	1250
Peters Standard Service 200 E Northwest Hwy Arlington Heights Ill	750
Herman G Phillippe 1006 W Northwest Hwy Arlington Heights Ill	750
Piepenbrink Delivery Serv 1015 N Kaspar Av Arlington Heights Ill	800
Herman Piepenbrink 722 N Evergreen Arlington Heights Ill	100
Chas Pingel 33 S Evergreen St Arlington Heights Ill	100
Pipers Chocolate Shop 15 E Campbell St Arlington Heights Ill	1500
Pitzen Cartage Co 308 S Walnut St Arlington Heights Ill	900
Wm H Poole 134 S Mitchell Arlington Heights Ill	350
Red Robin Cleaners 4 W Campbell St Arlington Heights Ill	150
Wm F Freese 12 NW Highway Arlington Heights Ill	1400
Dr H G Reid 300 W Campbell Arlington Heights Ill	450
Erwin T Reiter 818 W Northwest Hwy Arlington Heights Ill	450
Rodewald News Agency 211 N Evergreen Av Arlington Heights Ill	500
S & S Woodworkers E G Sander & W B Schwaller 8 S Beverly Arlington Heights Ill	1460
Alfred H Sander 135 S Pine Av Arlington Heights Ill	610
Sauerland Flower Shop 417 S State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1050
Harold A Schad 118 S Evergreen Av Arlington Heights Ill	600
Gus H Schaeffer 118 S Mitchell Av Arlington Heights Ill	500
Schiller Carpet Co State Rd & Davis St Arlington Hts Ill	750
Schiming Serv Sta—Ray Harms 111 E Eastman Arlington Heights Ill	1500
Schnell Sheet Metal 209 W Campbell St Arlington Heights Ill	900
Shelkop Radio Mart 10 W Campbell St Arlington Heights Ill	900
Silhouette Shop 19 W Davis St Arlington Heights Ill	464
Dr George F Smith 7 W Campbell Arlington Heights Ill	450
Stefanik Dairy Food Store 4 N Dunton St Arlington Heights Ill	1100
Rudy Stein 109 N Evergreen Arlington Heights Ill	150
Dr Earl S Stephenson 4 S Dunton Arlington Heights Ill	750
Stonegate Tavern—T Crane 1402 E Northwest Hwy Arlington Heights Ill	300
Strieglow Upholstery 117 S Dunton St Arlington Heights Ill	400
Studtmann Bros 17 N Vail Arlington Heights Ill	640
Suburban Cleaners 21 N Vail Arlington Heights Ill	150
Sylvia Flowers Sylvia M Craig Prop 1316 State Arlington Heights Ill	650
Sylvias Lounge Northwest Hwy & Wilke Rd Arlington Heights Ill	300
T N T Service Station Elmhurst Rd Rt 83 & Rand Mt Prospect Ill	900
Terri Lee 210 E Northwest Hwy Arlington Heights Ill	900
A R Thiersch 26 E Northwest Hwy Arlington Heights Ill	600
Geo T Tideman D N 307 N Belmont Arlington Heights Ill	600
Tinsley Bus Service 650 W Northwest Hwy Arlington Heights Ill	8418
Todys Lounge 17 E Campbell St Arlington Heights Ill	900
Tonys & Marys Place 33 W Campbell Arlington Hts Ill	600
Town Pump 640 Northwest Hwy Arlington Heights Ill	900
John Traikoff Barber Shop 26 S Evergreen Arlington Heights Ill	80
Travas Snack Shop 100 W Campbell St Arlington Heights Ill	750
Ruth C Van Deusen 11 S State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	600
Virginias Antiques 1510 W NW Hwy Arlington Heights Ill	900
Dr M F Virnig 606 N State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	650
Walla Washerette 822 W NW Hwy Arlington Heights Ill	1800
Wallys Standard Serv Sta State Rd & NW Hwy Arlington Heights Ill	1050
J C Wayman & Son 512 W Wing Arlington Heights Ill	890
Vern R Wayman 412 S Vail Arlington Heights Ill	750
Webber Paint Co—John Kehe 212 N Dunton Arlington Hts Ill	2400
Weinrich Shoe Repair 210 N Dunton Arlington Hts Ill	240
John Weisenbach 8½ W Campbell Av Arlington Heights Ill	600
Werners Laundry & Cleaners	

Name	Amt.
304 S Walnut Arlington Hts Ill	450
Raymond O Wilke 631 N Haddow Arlington Heights Ill	2400
Willoughbys 210 N Dunton Arlington Heights Ill	508
Charles Wilson 314 S State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	800
Willson & Florence 28 E Northwest Hwy Arlington Heights Ill	200
Winkelman Tire & Battery 115 E Davis St Arlington Heights Ill	2400
Yellow Cab Co T R Gillen Prop 102 Patton Arlington Hts Ill	490
Zeolite Engineering 113 E Davis St Arlington Heights Ill	1200

TOWN OF WHEELING
VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HTS.
DISTRICT 25
INDIVIDUALS

Name	Amt.
Edw B Abel 308 W NW Hwy Arlington Heights Ill	150
Hubert F Abfalter 226 S Chestnut St Arlington Heights Ill	225
Arthur Abrahams 936 Walnut Arlington Heights Ill	225
A L Abrahamson 604 E Rockwell St Arlington Heights Ill	100
E J & Dorothy Ackerlund 1010 Race Av Arlington Hts Ill	435
M L Ackerman 530 S Evergreen Arlington Heights Ill	450
Otto Adam 5140 N Evergreen St Arlington Heights Ill	100
Harvey Adams 327 Carlyle Pl Arlington Heights Ill	510
George B J Adkisson 920 N Vail Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
Dr Fred W Ahlers 534 Bristol Lane Arlington Heights Ill	210
Fred Ainslie 823 N Walnut Arlington Heights Ill	150
Russell Akers 323 S Walnut Arlington Heights Ill	240
R H Albright 205 S Mitchell Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
A E & M A Alden 818 N Harvard Arlington Heights Ill	165
John & Florence Alder 343 Carlyle Pl Arlington Hts Ill	420
Jack W Aldrich 215 S Evergreen St Arlington Heights Ill	225
Wm Allardyce 136 S Ridge Arlington Heights Ill	165
Arthur C Allen 730 S Mitchell Arlington Heights Ill	435
Gene Allen 1305 N Dunton Arlington Heights Ill	435
Mrs Marjorie Allen 116 W Euclid Av Arlington Heights Ill	600
Parke N Allen 219 S State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	300
Robert R Allen 21 S Ridge Arlington Heights Ill	300
Ervin Allison 821 Harvard Rd Arlington Heights Ill	180
Gordon W Allison 828 N Dunton Av Arlington Heights Ill	200
I D Allison 828 N Dunton Arlington Heights Ill	150
Wm Alten 804 N Patton Arlington Heights Ill	510
Fred Altergott 834 N Kennicott Arlington Heights Ill	290
Thomas Altmeyer 1020 N Mitchell Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
Louis Alton 632 S Lincoln Lane Arlington Heights Ill	675
E & Wm Andersen 500 S Pine Arlington Heights Ill	600
Richard E Andersen 641 S Beverly Arlington Heights Ill	300
Arthur L Anderson 635 Beverly Arlington Heights Ill	110
Carl E Anderson 827 N Walnut Arlington Heights Ill	420
Charles August Anderson 405 S Highland Arlington Hts Ill	150
E W Anderson 717 N Beverly Arlington Height Ill	200
Gilbert E Anderson 502 N Haddow Arlington Heights Ill	150
John W Anderson 219 N Lincoln Lane Arlington Heights Ill	150
Melbert E Anderson 614 W Elm St Arlington Heights Ill	600
Roy A Anderson 1002 Hickory Arlington Heights Ill	150
T R Anderson 1007 N Kennicott Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
Wm Anderson 406 S Lincoln Arlington Heights Ill	300
Wm Andres 1211 N Belmont Av Arlington Heights Ill	240
Louis Angeloff 12 S Dunton Av Arlington Heights Ill	300
Wm N Annas Jr 922 N Highland Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
Wm Annen 922 N Highland Av Arlington Heights Ill	110
Carl J Anstett 508 S Evergreen Arlington Heights Ill	380
Raynor Appell 926 N Princeton Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
Howard F Arend 1131 N Patton Av Arlington Heights Ill	600
Wm M Armer 214 N Dwyer St Arlington Heights Ill	300
Donald A Armstrong 9 E Campbell St Arlington Heights Ill	225
G H Armstrong 222 S Dunton Arlington Heights Ill	250
Frank Armfield Jr 429 S Highland Av Arlington Heights Ill	240
Walter E Aronson 2 S Ridge Arlington Heights Ill	165
W W Ashley 400 Carlyle Pl Arlington Heights Ill	400
H Ashton 319 Carlyle Pl Arlington Heights Ill	165
Alex Askeloff 1019 N Chestnut Arlington Heights Ill	150
L R Astrup 617 Newbury Pl Arlington Heights Ill	165
Russell R Attis 202 Euclid Arlington Heights Ill	300
C J Atwood 934 N Princeton Arlington Heights Ill	400
W J Auburn Jr 1005 N Princeton Av Arlington Hts Ill	150
John K Auld 1000 Watling Rd Arlington Heights Ill	150
Herbert Aurnhammer 736 N Patton Av Arlington Hts Ill	150
H B Austin 605 N Chestnut Arlington Heights Ill	225
L W Austin 906 E Fairview St Arlington Heights Ill	200
H Barrows Ayres 711 E Euclid Arlington Heights Ill	150
Robert B Ayres 625 S Highland Av Arlington Heights Ill	255
Ben K Babitt 1105 Clarendon Rd Arlington Heights Ill	340
Joseph M Babs 507 N Douglas Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
Lloyd J Bach 401 E Euclid Arlington Heights Ill	165
W G Baer 1184 N Beverley Av Arlington Heights Ill	435
E J Baier 825 N Beverly Av Arlington Heights Ill	525
Charles G Bailey 1104 W Wing St Arlington Heights Ill	200
Leonard Bakalar 213 S Vail Arlington Heights Ill	150
Allen James Baker 1174 N Beverly Arlington Heights Ill	300
Chas H & Esther M Baker 19 N Pine Arlington Heights Ill	140
Edward H Baker 628 S Dunton Av Arlington Heights Ill	340
Emmons J Baker 501 S State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	270
Howard A Baker 401 N Ryden Arlington Heights Ill	300
John L Baker 709 E Mayfair Rd Arlington Heights Ill	200
Harry Balch 623 S Pine St Arlington Heights Ill	390
William H Ball 454 Banbury Rd Arlington Heights Ill	167
Everette E Ballard 407 Rockwell Arlington Heights Ill	380
Jos G Ballisch 909 E Euclid St Arlington Heights Ill	180
E W Ballou 619 N Beverly Lane Arlington Heights Ill	150
R H Barbour 751 S Bristol Lane Arlington Heights Ill	210
Richard W Bardach Jr 525 Lincoln Lane Arlington Heights Ill	700
J Barker 1011 Kennicott Av Arlington Heights Ill	300
Robert F Barker 710 S Chestnut Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
S M Barker 916 E Euclid St Arlington Heights Ill	150
Wm C Barkhausen 906 E Rockwell Arlington Heights Ill	816
Walter Barlow Jr 726 S Evergreen Arlington Heights Ill	900
Paul P Barnes 702 S Dunton Arlington Heights Ill	165
Robt D Barnes 629 W Campbell Arlington Heights Ill	120
M N Barnett 713 S Evergreen Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
N K Barr 201 S Belmont Arlington Heights Ill	100
Roy C Barr 1212 Clarendon Rd Arlington Heights Ill	150
Chas Barrett 307 N Dryden Arlington Heights Ill	300
J J Barrett 512 Banbury Rd Arlington Heights Ill	330
Harold W Bartelt 103 E Sigwalt St Arlington Heights Ill	100
Harvey M Bartholomew 1205 N State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	150
Robt D Barton 832 N Kennicott Arlington Heights Ill	200
Daisy D Basch 114 Brighton Pl Arlington Heights Ill	240
Ralph Bassert 925 N Salem Arlington Heights Ill	150
Gene Battistoni 132 S Walnut Arlington Heights Ill	150
Arthur Bauer 436 S State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	225
Burton C Bauer 616 N Dunton Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
R J Bauer 212 W Campbell Arlington Heights Ill	240
Albert J Baugous 1158 N Hickory Arlington Heights Ill	240
Roy Baumann 720 Burton Pl Arlington Heights Ill	150
Norman Bauske 102 E Orchard Arlington Heights Ill	225
Henry Bayert 910 N Patton Arlington Heights Ill	150
Robert M Beatty 701 S Dunton Arlington Heights Ill	200
C S Becker 514 S Dunton Arlington Heights Ill	280
George D Becker 810 S Bristol Lane Arlington Hts Ill	490
Raymond J Becker 38 N Belmont Av Arlington Heights Ill	150

Name	Amt.
Werner C Becker 402 N Evergreen St Arlington Heights Ill	300
Wilbert E Becker 627 S Chestnut Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
Gordon T Beckley 713 S Vail St Arlington Heights Ill	435
Gerald C Beckman 630 S Dryden Pl Arlington Heights Ill	300
R A Beckman 812 Fernandez Arlington Heights Ill	1161
William C Beckman 127 S State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	450
Roy Beese 120 S Walnut Av Arlington Heights Ill	405
Kenneth R Behm 202 N Lincoln Lane Arlington Hts Ill	150
Carl M Behrens Jr Kirchhoff Rd Arlington Heights Ill	100
Catherine Behrens 545 Bristol Arlington Heights Ill	300
Edwin C Behrens 132 W Northwest Hwy Arlington Heights Ill	100
Victor H Beisler 501 N State St Arlington Heights Ill	150
V Ray Belden 216 S Brighton Pl Arlington Heights Ill	300
Martin Bencic 127 S Dunton Arlington Heights Ill	160
Charles & Marcia Bennett 501 N Dryden Arlington Hts Ill	200
Pearl Bennett 205 S Walnut Arlington Heights Ill	690
Carl O Benrud 807 S Vail Arlington Heights Ill	200
B S Benson Jr 917 N Illinois Arlington Heights Ill	150
Vivian V Benson 444 S Evergreen Arlington Heights Ill	360
Herbert L Benthey 747 S State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	225
Wm P Berg 117 S Walnut St Arlington Heights Ill	165
Dawn Rothery Bergnen 932 N Chestnut Arlington Hts Ill	150
Victor O Bernthal 1610 Brown Arlington Heights Ill	150
R A & L M Bertsch 700 Bristol Lane Arlington Hts Ill	570
Phil V Bessey 440 S Beverley Lane Arlington Heights Ill	405
Elizabeth P Bethke 3 E Grove St Arlington Heights Ill	300
Henry Betlinski Olive St RFD 2 Box 134 Arlington Heights Ill	800
Frank H Beyer 315 W Euclid Arlington Heights Ill	100
David D Bidwell 505 S Belmont Arlington Heights Ill	300
George F Bieber 801 N Princeton Arlington Heights Ill	110
Albert E Bierma 926 N Yale Av Arlington Heights Ill	450
Harry Bierma Jr 820 N Vail St Arlington Heights Ill	225
Jack Bieth 7 W Campbell Arlington Heights Ill	225
Stanley R Billick 1305 Kensington Arlington Heights Ill	150
Raymond Birkholz 312 Carlyle Pl Arlington Heights Ill	360
W Birr 1231 N Dunton Av Arlington Heights Ill	340
Robert Birsa 18 E Northwest Hwy Arlington Heights Ill	150
Robert B Bishop 530 S Chestnut Av Arlington Heights Ill	375
Daniel R Bittner 738 S Highland Av Arlington Heights Ill	100
Chas E Black 812 N Kaspar Arlington Heights Ill	150
J J Black 1206 N Harvard Arlington Heights Ill	300
Joseph & Ruby Black 803 N Princeton Av Arlington Heights Ill	300
Robt & Dorothy G Blackburn 1004 W Watling Arlington Heights Ill	300
J Blackwell 518 S Dryden Pl Arlington Heights Ill	150
Richard C Blaisdell 510 S Beverly Lane Arlington Heights Ill	150
J R Blake 800 Lynden Lane Arlington Heights Ill	380
Raymond O Blaschke 308 N Belmont Arlington Heights Ill	100
Warren A Bless 542 S Vail St Arlington Heights Ill	225
James R Bliss 417 N Dryden Arlington Heights Ill	100
Darwin E & Betty S Blix 530 S Newberry Arlington Hts Ill	300
Gale Blocki Jr 428 S Belmont Av Arlington Heights Ill	360
C F Bloecker 821 N Vail Av Arlington Heights Ill	360
Ferd C Blohm 305 N Pine Av Arlington Heights Ill	600
Milton Blohm 632 S Bristol Lane Arlington Heights Ill	570
John Bloschinsky 1063 Wilke Rd Arlington Heights Ill	100
Forrest E & M K Blose 214 W Fairview Arlington Hts Ill	200
Chris Blueberg 1005 Wilke Rd Arlington Heights Ill	300
Myron Blum 615 S Evergreen Arlington Heights Ill	300
Herman Blume 226 S Dunton Arlington Height Ill	150
Ed J Boarini 1015 N Illinois Arlington Heights Ill	200
Charles K Bobinette 308 Drury Lane Arlington Heights Ill	450
Jack Boder 501 S State Arlington Heights Ill	390
Martin S Bodge 255 N Dunton Arlington Heights Ill	225
Pearl Carr Boeckh 604 S Belmont Av Arlington Heights Ill	435
J F Boehner 521 S State Arlington Heights Ill	450
H F Boergener 202 S Highland Arlington Heights Ill	110
Martha Bohlin 814 N Highland Arlington Heights Ill	150
Werner Bokelmann 25 N Pine Av Arlington Heights Ill	100
Victor J Bokina Arlington Airport Arlington Heights Ill	150
Fredrick Bolain 824 N Walnut Arlington Heights Ill	400
George A Bolas 524 S Lincoln Av Arlington Heights Ill	520
Stanley H Bolin 404 W Oakton Arlington Heights Ill	225
Otto G Bolte 116 S Evergreen Arlington Heights Ill	150
Carl J Bomanz 709 S Mitchell Arlington Heights Ill	200
Geo M Bombenger 906 N Hickory Arlington Heights Ill	435
Robert F Bond 1705 W Oakton Arlington Heights Ill	300
Robert L Borg 344 S Bristol Lane Arlington Hts Ill	600
William E Borg 918 N Mitchell Arlington Heights Ill	255
Lillian Born 1021 Olive St Arlington Heights Ill	435
Louis Bornkamp 211 S Evergreen Arlington Heights Ill	150
Daisy Dolen Bosch 114 S Brighton Pl Arlington Height Ill	600
W G Bott 619 N Hickory Av Arlington Heights Ill	300
Alfred Botterman 220 S Highland Arlington Heights Ill	150
Robert Botterman 220 S Highland Arlington Heights Ill	100
Gene Bottistoni 132 S Walnut Arlington Heights Ill	150
Carl H Bowen 912 E Euclid Arlington Heights Ill	165
Mrs V L Bowersox 108 E Euclid Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
John Courtney Bowman 515 S State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	450
James A Brown 400 S Walnut Arlington Heights Ill	420
William Boyd Jr 640 S Bristol Lane Arlington Hts Ill	150
Mrs Hazel B Bracke 814 S Chestnut St Arlington Heights Ill	600
Philip G Bracke 1007 N Patton Arlington Heights Ill	435
R A Bradle 606 S Dryden Arlington Heights Ill	225
Robert Y Bradley 46 S Chestnut Arlington Heights Ill	100
Robt Bradshaw 204 S State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	150
J R Brady 215 E Hawthorne St Arlington Heights Ill	330
M Russell Bramwell 710 S Vail Arlington Heights Ill	150
Donald & Myra Brandt 819 Fernandez Arlington Heights Ill	300
L M Branson 1065 N Harvard Av Arlington Heights Ill	450
Jos H & Mary Ames Brant 615 Mayfair Rd Arlington Heights Ill	790
Arthur R Bray 718 N Highland Av Arlington Heights Ill	360
L W Bredehoft 201 Wilshire Lane Arlington Heights Ill	150
Bernard Brehm 511 E Euclid Arlington Heights Ill	150
Mrs Paulina Brehm 511 E Euclid St Arlington Heights Ill	150
Wm L Breitsprecher 45 S Ridge Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
Donald M Brener 720 S Vail Arlington Heights Ill	150
Kermit & Anna Bressner 1416 E Northwest Hwy Arlington Heights Ill	600
Harry O Brest 823 N Pine Arlington Heights Ill	150
Theo Brif 209 W Wing St Arlington Heights Ill	150
Alan Brigl 535 S Burton Arlington Heights Ill	150
George Brinke 307 N Lincoln Lane Arlington Heights Ill	450
Harry M Brison 530 S Belmont Av Arlington Heights Ill	120
Floyd W Brodahl 33 S Ridge Arlington Heights Ill	435
Joseph Brodnan 23 S Evergreen St Arlington Heights Ill	100
Richard Bronwell 403 N Douglas Arlington Heights Ill	100
Lillian Krez Brost 605 E Rockwell Av Arlington Heights Ill	225
Lawrence Brousseau 8 S Dunton Arlington Heights Ill	300
Donald R Brown 315 S Beverly Lane Arlington Heights Ill	435
James A Brown 400 S Walnut Arlington Heights Ill	570
James H Brown 1346 Kensington Rd Arlington Heights Ill	150
Rex G Brown 825 E Davis St Arlington Heights Ill	400
P S Brubaker 411 N Belmont Av Arlington Heights Ill	450
Robert P Brud 1705 W Oakton St Arlington Heights Ill	300
Robert Bruhnke 1110 N Chestnut Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
Harry M & Dorothy Brumlik 823 S State Rd	

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Arlington Heights Ill	450
John V Bruning 710 S Highland Arlington Heights Ill	270
James Bruscato 504 S Mitchell Arlington Heights Ill	450
Philip J Brunn 519 S Highland Av Arlington Heights Ill	100
Lillian M Bryan 201 N Dryden Pl Arlington Heights Ill	150
Frances E Bryant 1007 Mayfair Rd Arlington Heights Ill	200
Y Brynildssen 734 Bristol Lane Arlington Heights Ill	150
Herbert Buchholz 307 W Campbell Arlington Heights Ill	165
Howard M Buchholz 320 S State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	200
James M Buck 705 S Vail Arlington Heights Ill	300
R W Buckeridge 915 N Dunton Arlington Heights Ill	300
Glenn N Buckley 1404 W Elm Arlington Heights Ill	100
J J Buckley 1509 Brown Arlington Heights Ill	180
Chester E Bucknell 15 W Davis Arlington Heights Ill	390
Robert H Bukowski 520 S Chestnut Arlington Heights Ill	225
C W Buren 821 N Harvard Arlington Heights Ill	435
Mat T Burfeind 1130 N Harvard Arlington Heights Ill	300
John L Burgemeister 1700 E Kensington Arlington Hts Ill	150
Ralph E Burgess 800 Kaspar Av Arlington Heights Ill	290
A E Burgin 808 N Ridge Av Arlington Heights Ill	960
James E Burke 800 Patton Av Arlington Heights Ill	435
John J Burke 800 Patton Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
Paul J Burke 1910 E Euclid Arlington Heights Ill	150
Rodger Isabel Burke 117 S Walnut Arlington Heights Ill	150
M C Burkhart 521 Mayfair Rd Arlington Heights Ill	240
August Burnier 516 Fairview St Arlington Heights Ill	800
Wm H Burris 206 N Dryden Arlington Heights Ill	405
Lois M Burrow 213 N Dryden Arlington Heights Ill	200
Richard C Burton Jr 314 S State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	200
Wm Buschart 615 N Beverley Lane Arlington Hts Ill	225
W A Busing 516 Orchard Arlington Heights Ill	300
H Busk 1106 N Harvard Arlington Heights Ill	400
Frank C Busse 900 N State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	150
John W Busse 302 W Vine St Arlington Heights Ill	150
LaVerne Busse 900 N State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	225
Norman G Busse 841 N State Arlington Heights Ill	435
Warren Busse 836 N Mitchell Av Arlington Heights Ill	300
Howard K Butcher 921 N Beverly Lane Arlington Heights Ill	150
Edw J Butler 412 N Evergreen Arlington Heights Ill	100
Bernard S Marzatta R Cahill 924 S Beverly Lane Arlington Heights Ill	100
John Cahill 602 S Belmont Arlington Heights Ill	420
George E Callahan 1014 N Ridge Av Arlington Heights Ill	180
Lillian Callihan 220 S Evergreen Arlington Heights Ill	300
Robt M Calvin 537 S Pine Arlington Heights Ill	735
T P Camp 433 S Dunton St Arlington Heights Ill	400
A R Campbell 910 N Princeton Arlington Heights Ill	450
Mrs Bolen Campbell 635 S Belmont Arlington Hts Ill	160
Edw J Campbell 41 S Ridge Arlington Heights Ill	270
Frank W Campbell 635 S Belmont Arlington Heights Ill	990
Robert Campbell 611 S Mitchell Arlington Heights Ill	300
W R Cannon 717 N Dunton Arlington Heights Ill	300
Carl E Carlman 311 N Lincoln Lane Arlington Hts Ill	405
C W Carlson 504 Derbyshire Lane Arlington Heights Ill	450
Mrs G E Carlson 614 S Pine Av Arlington Heights Ill	450
Harold L Carlson 905 N Beverly Lane Arlington Heights Ill	180
Paul Carlson 333 Stratford Rd Arlington Heights Ill	150
Roland Carlson 305 N Brighton Arlington Heights Ill	510
B W Carlton 923 S Beverly Lane Arlington Heights Ill	400
W G Carnehl 119 S Pine Arlington Heights Ill	270
Robert Carney 524 S Mitchell St Arlington Heights Ill	110
Ben F Carns 522 S Chestnut Arlington Heights Ill	375
Albert Carol 500 N Salem Av Arlington Heights Ill	375
S Caroscella 811 E Euclid Arlington Heights Ill	270
Geo J Carr 210 Brighton Pl Arlington Heights Ill	540
James P Carr 311 N Douglas Arlington Heights Ill	150
Francis J Carroll 133 S Mitchell Arlington Heights Ill	340
Paul F Carroll 810 N Patton Av Arlington Heights Ill	100
Dr H Paul Carlstens 435 S Lincoln Lane Arlington Heights Ill	150
Marjorie Annen Carter 922 N Highland Av Arlington Heights Ill	290
Robt W Carter Sr 1002 N Beverly Arlington Heights Ill	270
W A Cary 1415 W Elm Arlington Heights Ill	115
H J Cascaden 315 N Beverly Arlington Heights Ill	435
L L Castle 615 S Lincoln Arlington Heights Ill	150
Paul M Castor 702 N Dryden Pl Arlington Heights Ill	150
Robert H Catherwood 933 N Chestnut Av Arlington Hts Ill	180
J P & Lucille H Cavanaugh 1110 N Mitchell Av Arlington Heights Ill	250
Gus L Cegler 1423 N Belmont Arlington Heights Ill	150
Harold Chamberlain 627 N State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	225
Donald E Chartrand 101 N Hickory Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
E T Cherwin 626 Newbury Pl Arlington Heights Ill	450
John E Chidley 733 N Belmont Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
Ray Chidley 830 N Belmont Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
Peter N Choporis 543 S Beverly Lane Arlington Heights Ill	200
Anton Christensen Jr 834 N Walnut Arlington Heights Ill	600
A Christian 536 S Burton Pl Arlington Heights Ill	810
Paul Christman 101 E Hawthorne Arlington Heights Ill	600
F Colton Chunn 843 S Vail Arlington Heights Ill	200
Harry Ciszewski 1314 W Elm St Arlington Heights Ill	150
Ralph Clabaugh 115 S Mitchell Av Arlington Heights Ill	110
Timothy Clancy 1103 W Wing Arlington Heights Ill	150
Ralph O Clarbour 41 S Chestnut Av Arlington Heights Ill	170
C P & Ethel Clare 625 Newbury Pl Arlington Heights Ill	165
Frank R & June Clark 721 N State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	570
James Clark Jr 645 S Chestnut Arlington Heights Ill	225
John J Clark 921 N Princeton Arlington Heights Ill	435
Robert Clark 1018 W Wing St Arlington Heights Ill	150
Samuel H Clark Jr 622 Lynden Lane Arlington Heights Ill	100
F R & Jeanette M Clarke 601 S Vail Av Arlington Heights Ill	375
Hamilton Clarke 1408 E Northwest Hwy Arlington Heights Ill	200
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Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
Quinn G Hogan 210 S Dryden Arlington Heights Ill	300
Walter J Hogan 922 N Illinois Arlington Heights Ill	160
Emil Hoggay 206 S Vail Av Arlington Heights Ill	200
Martin Hogreve 725 N Highland Arlington Heights Ill	150
J J & Louise D Hohmann 1007 W Euclid Av Arlington Hts Ill	300
I A Hollinger 603 N Beverley Arlington Heights Ill	150
W W Holloway 1004 Oakton St Arlington Heights Ill	330
Edgar Holmes 208 N Haddow Arlington Heights Ill	150
Oscar L Holmgren 838 N Hickory Arlington Heights Ill	160
Roy G Holmquist 918 N Harvard Arlington Heights Ill	375
Merle Holtz 315 Park Pl Arlington Heights Ill	300
Harriet Holznagel 1312 N Mitchell Arlington Heights Ill	150
John Hookum 608 S Bristol Lane Arlington Heights Ill	150
Jerome B Hoopes 726 S Dunton Av Arlington Heights Ill	300
Donald Hooson 415 W Elm St Arlington Heights Ill	150
John R Hoover 934 N Kennicott Arlington Heights Ill	435
Andrew Horcher 623 N State Arlington Heights Ill	150
Clarence Horcher 406 S Dunton Arlington Heights Ill	150
George P Horcher 829 N Vail St Arlington Heights Ill	150
Janet K Horwitz 720 Clarendon St Arlington Heights Ill	405
Walter F Hosek 219 S Mitchell Arlington Heights Ill	150
Jack C Hosford 108 N Salem St Arlington Heights Ill	360
W S Hough 424 Banbury Arlington Heights Ill	300
J R Howard 403 S Highland Arlington Heights Ill	300
Richard W Howe 729 S Vail Arlington Heights Ill	300
F H Hubbard Jr 1120 W NW Hwy Arlington Heights Ill	150
Virginia R Hubbard 627 S Lincoln Lane Arlington Hts Ill	165
W M Hubbard 525 Bristol Lane Arlington Heights Ill	220
Henry E Hubbell 626 Lynden Lane Arlington Heights Ill	1005
Carl Huber 111 S Walnut Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
Roger E Hufnagle 313 N Dwyer St Arlington Heights Ill	150
Earl Eugene Hughes 514 E Fremont Arlington Hts Ill	150
Jack D & Geraldine M Hughes 620 S Pine Arlington Hts Ill	150
Roy L Hughes 6 W Grove Arlington Heights Ill	400
K N Hull 713 S Dunton Arlington Heights Ill	400
Carl L Hundrieser 22 S State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	240
N Patricia Hundrieser 22 S State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	210
James J Hurley 434 S Vail Arlington Heights Ill	150
John M Huskey 1016 N Kaspar Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
D G Hutchinson 1211 Woodford Pl Arlington Heights Ill	540
Henry B Hutter 201 E Orchard St Arlington Heights Ill	120
Dewey G Hutchinson 735 N Hickory Arlington Hts Ill	165
A C Hway 215 N Dunton Arlington Heights Ill	150
Ruth K Hyde 705 S Evergreen Arlington Heights Ill	150
E H Ingles 220 S Chestnut Arlington Heights Ill	150
Wilbur G Inman 413 N Douglas Arlington Heights Ill	300
Madlin Intrsvartola 724 N State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	225
R Isaacson 315 S Evergreen Arlington Heights Ill	150
Leo Jaacks 104 S Highland Arlington Heights Ill	200
Howard A Jack 642 S Evergreen Arlington Heights Ill	300
James E Jackson 6 E Park Arlington Heights Ill	220
William J Jackson 703 N Pine Av Arlington Heights Ill	100
Arthur C Jacobs 1020 E St James Arlington Heights Ill	390
James W Jacobs 405 W Willow Arlington Heights Ill	450
Walter Jacobs 1211 N Belmont Arlington Heights Ill	240
Doris Jacobsen 745 S Vail Arlington Heights Ill	225
Herbert Jacobsen 1131 N Harvard Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
C B Jacobson 1714 E NW Hwy Arlington Heights Ill	150
Catherine Jacobson 1111 Watling Rd Arlington Heights Ill	150
R C Jacobson 746 S Beverly Lane Arlington Heights Ill	300
Paul J Jahnke 419 N Douglas Arlington Heights Ill	150
E Jakubiec 1614 Watling Rd Arlington Heights Ill	150
Anthony F Janda 1015 Yale Av Arlington Heights Ill	450
Wm & Marguerite Janisch 625 Burton Arlington Heights Ill	435
A R Jaques 420 S Belmont Av Arlington Heights Ill	600
Arthur F Jaquet 715 N Mitchell Arlington Heights Ill	375
John T Jarecki 705 E Fairview Arlington Heights Ill	300
A R Jasper 612 E Euclid St Arlington Heights Ill	300
Fred Jasper 717 N Chestnut St Arlington Heights Ill	300
Edward A Jaster 208 W St James Arlington Heights Ill	150
John Jellmann 503 N Lincoln Arlington Heights Ill	150
L S Jenness 837 N State St Arlington Heights Ill	270
Eleanor H Jensen 10 Northwest Hwy Arlington Heights Ill	375
Harry E Jensen 116 W Maple St Arlington Heights Ill	150
Henry G Jeutter 340 Windsor Dr Arlington Heights Ill	110
Willis J Jensen 845 N Hickory Arlington Heights Ill	375
George H Jirgal 428 Windsor Dr Arlington Heights Ill	435
Lawrence Johann 413 S Dunton Av Arlington Heights Ill	100
Richard E Johansen 332 Bristol Lane Arlington Heights Ill	300
Dale M Johns 207 S Evergreen Arlington Heights Ill	390
Alice & Eric Johnson 409 N Dryden Pl Arlington Hts Ill	435
Ardelle Johnson 303 N Haddow Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
Carl B Johnson 416 N Belmont Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
Charles L Johnson 626 S Belmont Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
Earl C Johnson 919 N Yale Av Arlington Heights Ill	270
Edward W Johnson 402 N Pine St Arlington Heights Ill	150
Everett L Johnson 306 N Haddow Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
Glenn H Johnson 914 E Hickory Arlington Heights Ill	150
Glenn H Johnson 405 N Dryden Arlington Heights Ill	210
Irving A Johnson 914 N Princeton Arlington Heights Ill	290
James A Johnson 1015 Harvard Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
Leonard Johnson 914 Dryden Arlington Heights Ill	300
M Grayce Johnson 405 N Dryden Arlington Heights Ill	150
Mary Marshall Johnson 1010 W Campbell St Arlington Hts Ill	435
Mindolf Johnson 925 N Douglas Arlington Heights Ill	100
Oscar E Johnson 707 S State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	600
Otis A Johnson 833 N Forrest Rt 2 Box 25 Arlington Hts Ill	100
Philip A Johnson 645 S Dunton Arlington Heights Ill	435
Raymond E Johnson 618 N Dryden Arlington Heights Ill	100
Richard R Johnson 504 S Pine Arlington Heights Ill	225
W L Johnson 1508 Watling Rd Arlington Heights Ill	160
Wm J Johnson Jr 315 N Lincoln Lane Arlington Hts Ill	165
James E Johnston 608 S Beverly Arlington Heights Ill	735
R L Johnston 532 Banbury Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1000
Lawrence Joiner 119 S Vail Arlington Heights Ill	360
Allen H Jones 411 S Dunton Arlington Heights Ill	240
H Richard Jones 78 E Northwest Hwy Arlington Heights Ill	150
Harry Jones 712 Kensington Rd Arlington Heights Ill	150
Wm D Jones 612 S Highland Arlington Heights Ill	450
E P Jordan Jr 422 S Vail Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
Fred E Jorden 617 S State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	100
George E Jorgensen 624 N Haddow Av Arlington Heights Ill	100
Irene G Joyce 28 S Dunton Av Arlington Heights Ill	100
Leslie H Juel 827 S Mitchell Arlington Heights Ill	225
William Kalata 215 S State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	150
George W Kalwitz 404 S Dryden Pl Arlington Heights Ill	225
M F Kalwitz 537 S Vail Av Arlington Heights Ill	300
Frank Kamin 1211 N State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	165
Robert Kanouse 215 N Brighton Arlington Heights Ill	150
Wm A Karl Jr 313 N Brighton Pl Arlington Heights Ill	165
George J Karle 414 S Dunton Arlington Heights Ill	150
Edw Karnatz 16 S Dunton Arlington Heights Ill	300
A L Karowski 1030 N State Arlington Heights Ill	150
Walter F Karstens 18 E NW Hwy Arlington Hts Ill	290
Lester M Kase 351 Newbury Pl Arlington Heights Ill	100
Rudolph P Kaspar 814 N Patton Av Arlington Heights Ill	290
William J Kaspar 302 N Lincoln Lane Arlington Heigths Ill	330
Albert Kastning 307 Park St Arlington Heights Ill	150
Wilbert Kastning 507 N Pine Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
Howard Rudolph Kathrein 1122 W Wing St Arlington Hts Ill	225
Edwin Katz 38 N Belmont Av Arlington Heights Ill	120
C F Kautz 1111 W Oakton Arlington Heights Ill	300
Herbert L Kazmer 716 Patton Av Arlington Heights Ill	240
Leonard Keany 312 W Euclid Arlington Heights Ill	150
R E & Eleanor Keers 414 N Dryden Arlington Heights Ill	680
Irvin Kehe 203 N Haddow Arlington Heights Ill	100
John H Kehe 638 N Highland Av Arlington Heights Ill	405
Melvin L Kehe 730 S Highland Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
Ralph Kehe 12 E Maple Arlington Heights Ill	150
George Kejch 611 E Euclid Arlington Heights Ill	150
Jack V Keller 830 N Princeton Arlington Heights Ill	165
Robert C Keller 613 S Dunton Av Arlington Heights Ill	100
John W Kelly 722 E Euclid Arlington Heights Ill	150
Wm A Kelly 1022 Illinois Arlington Heights Ill	435
V Kempisty 1006 N Douglas Arlington Heights Ill	150
Herbert Kempke 210 S Dunton Arlington Heights Ill	100
Geo Kendall 733 S Dunton Av Arlington Heights Ill	525
Arthur R Kennedy 108 Orchard St Arlington Heights Ill	435
James H Kennedy 446 Banbury Arlington Heights Ill	435
K W Kennedy 511 S Pine Arlington Heights Ill	300
John Kent 611 N Douglas Arlington Heights Ill	270
Dr & Mrs Robt C Kent 434 S Beverly Lane Arl Hts Ill	240
L J Keppler 606 S Chestnut St Arlington Heights Ill	250
John Kern 1404 N State St Arlington Heights Ill	380
Earl Kerschke Rt 1 Box 10 Arlington Heights Ill	300
Fred Kerschke Rt 1 Box 10 Arlington Heights Ill	150
Edgar Kessinger 841 Hickory Arlington Heights Ill	225
Arthur & Leona Kick 1015 Chicago Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
Robt J & D D Kieckhefer 915 N Yale Arlington Heights Ill	280
W N Kilbury 430 S Evergreen Arlington Heights Ill	180
John Kindler 630 N Dunton Av Arlington Heights Ill	390
Elmer L Kirchhoff 440 S State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	150
Herbert Kirchhoff 446 S State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	100
Edward R Klamm 914 N Yale Av Arlington Heights Ill	225
August L Klaslo 926 N Illinois Arlington Heights Ill	300
Harold Klatt 531 S State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	240
Charles Klehm W Eastman Arlington Heights Ill	450
Emma Klehm 505 W Eastman Arlington Heights Ill	300
Lois Klehm 18 S Dunton Arlington Heights Ill	150
George Kejch 611 E Euclid Arlington Heights Ill	150
Jack V Keller 830 N Princeton Arlington Heights Ill	165
Robert C Keller 613 S Dunton Av Arlington Heights Ill	100
John W Kelly 722 E Euclid Arlington Heights Ill	150
Wm A Kelly 1022 Illinois Arlington Heights Ill	435
V Kempisty 1006 N Douglas Arlington Heights Ill	150
Herbert Kempke 210 S Dunton Arlington Heights Ill	100
Geo Kendall 733 S Dunton Av Arlington Heights Ill	525
Arthur R Kennedy 108 Orchard St Arlington Heights Ill	435
James H Kennedy 446 Banbury Arlington Heights Ill	435
K W Kennedy 511 S Pine Arlington Heights Ill	300
John Kern 611 N Douglas Arlington Heights Ill	270
Dr & Mrs Robt C Kent 434 S Beverly Lane Arl Hts Ill	240
L J Keppler 606 S Chestnut St Arlington Heights Ill	250
John Kern 1404 N State St Arlington Heights Ill	380
Earl Kerschke Rt 1 Box 10 Arlington Heights Ill	300
Fred Kerschke Rt 1 Box 10 Arlington Heights Ill	150
Edgar Kessinger 841 Hickory Arlington Heights Ill	225
Arthur & Leona Kick 1015 Chicago Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
Robt J & D D Kieckhefer 915 N Yale Arlington Heights Ill	280
W N Kilbury 430 S Evergreen Arlington Heights Ill	180
John Kindler 630 N Dunton Av Arlington Heights Ill	390
Elmer L Kirchhoff 440 S State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	150
Herbert Kirchhoff 446 S State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	100
Edward R Klamm 914 N Yale Av Arlington Heights Ill	225
August L Klaslo 926 N Illinois Arlington Heights Ill	300
Harold Klatt 531 S State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	240
Charles Klehm W Eastman Arlington Heights Ill	450
Emma Klehm 505 W Eastman Arlington Heights Ill	300
Lois Klehm 18 S Dunton Arlington Heights Ill	150
Ralph Kehe 12 E Maple

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Arlington Heights Ill	150
Victor J Stahmer 30 S Mitchell Arlington Heights Ill	180
Warren A Stahnke 110 Brighton Pl Arlington Heights Ill	150
Robert R Stark 538 S Dryden Pl Arlington Heights Ill	150
Crescentia Starnes 605 Burton Pl Arlington Heights Ill	200
Robt F & Shirley Stauber 833 S Beverly Arlington Heights Ill	150
Albert R Stedry 231 S Vail Arlington Heights Ill	100
S E Steeves 635 Lincoln Arlington Heights Ill	300
Frank L Stefanik 625 N Kaspar Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
Steve Stefanik 623 N Kaspar Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
G W Stege 162 S Mitchell Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
Oran Stein 120 S Dunton Arlington Heights Ill	360
Fred F Steingraber 314 Drury Lane Arlington Heights Ill	150
Stanley Stephen 522 Bristol Lane Arlington Heights Ill	110
John B Stevens 1109 W Oakton St Arlington Heights Ill	150
Ralph C Stevens Jr 602 E Lynden Lane Arlington Heights Ill	270
Chas P Stewart 214 Stratford Rd Arlington Heights Ill	150
E B Stine 111 E Chestnut Arlington Heights Ill	100
Francis & Gloria P Stites 402 W Mueller Arlington Heights Ill	560
H M Stitzburg 111 N State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	260
D B Stockdale 610 S State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	100
Wm & Patricia Stockdale 415 N State Rd Arlington Hts Ill	150
Frank Stocking 216 N Douglas Arlington Heights Ill	165
Natalie Stocking 1015 Kennicott Arlington Heights Ill	150
Elsie Stoeckel 115 E Davis St Arlington Heights Ill	270
L H Stoehr 736 Kaspar Arlington Heights Ill	140
Henry Stoffel 829 N Vail Arlington Heights Ill	150
H Stoffel 133 S Highland Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
Leslie R Stoike 318 E Hawthorne Arlington Heights Ill	165
James Kenneth Stow 515 N State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	400
Martha Streger 820 S Evergreen Av Arlington Heights Ill	270
James Strickland 801 S Mitchell Arlington Heights Ill	150
David T Strieff 720 S Evergreen Arlington Heights Ill	450
Paul D Stroud 318 S Mitchell Av Arlington Heights Ill	100
Ericka Stubitz 728 N Dryden Arlington Heights Ill	435
Fred Stueber 219 S Walnut Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
Robert Stueber 219 S Walnut Arlington Heights Ill	100
Marjorie & Wm J Stull 546 S Vail Arlington Heights Ill	400
Walter P Stumpf 513 S Highland Arlington Heights Ill	100
Jack Stupnich 311 N Dunton Arlington Heights Ill	840
Douglas Sturgeon 918 N Chicago Av Arlington Heights Ill	300
Matt Stuerth 520 S Highland Arlington Heights Ill	150
Fredric G Suhr 512 S Lincoln Lane Arlington Hts Ill	225
Robert Sukowski 520 S Chestnut Arlington Heights Ill	225
G W Sullivan 415 Windsor Dr Arlington Heights Ill	300
John D Sullivan 229 S Highland Arlington Heights Ill	165
Robert W Sullivan 809 E Davis St Arlington Heights Ill	450
Lyle M Summers 1114 E NW Hwy Arlington Heights Ill	100
John V Sunkel 612 N Douglas Av Arlington Heights Ill	125
W A Sundstrum 627 Mayfair Rd Arlington Heights Ill	360
Eugene W Surber 610 E Belmont Arlington Heights Ill	150
Ashton Surgi 22 S State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	150
Frank Surguine 941 N Mitchell Arlington Heights Ill	240
James W Sutton Jr 627 S State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	435
Audrey E Svetanoff 115 W Davis St Arlington Heights Ill	450
C W Swaby 25 S Ridge Av Arlington Heights Ill	100
H Swanson 1104 N Highland Av Arlington Heights Ill	300
Lawrence P Swanson 528 Bristol Lane Arlington Hts Ill	710
W G Swanson 618 S Dryden Arlington Heights Ill	150
Harriett Moody Sweet 914 N Highland Av Arlington Hts Ill	200
Henry A Sygnator 22 S Ridge Av Arlington Heights Ill	375
George E Syoen 623 N State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	150
Alfred S Syverson 411 N Dwyer St Arlington Heights Ill	150
George M Szymanski 443 S Dunton Av Arlington Heights Ill	375
Paul C Taege 216 E Euclid St Arlington Heights Ill	150
Ralph Taege 724 N Highland Arlington Heights Ill	225
A R & Dorothy E Taggart 840 S Beverly Lane Arlington Hts Ill	520
Fred Taillon 1506 Vine St Arlington Heights Ill	150
Fred J Talbot 115 Drury Lane Arlington Heights Ill	150
Joseph J Tamulis 202 W South St Arlington Heights Ill	400
Geo F Tannery 625 S Dunton Arlington Heights Ill	225
E A Taylor 104 W St James Arlington Heights Ill	270
J B Taylor 17 S Evergreen Arlington Heights Ill	225
Lloyd F Taylor 717 S Vail Arlington Heights Ill	100
Merton Taylor 430 S Evergreen Arlington Heights Ill	150
O H Tegtmeyer 625 N Chestnut Arlington Heights Ill	170
Joseph Teisslar 655 N Chicago Av Arlington Heights Ill	662
G H Tellier 826 S Vail Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
Irving M Temen 814 S Vail Arlington Heights Ill	150
R E Tennyson 805 E Euclid Arlington Heights Ill	100
Floyd O Terbell 402 W Kirchhoff Rd Arlington Heights Ill	150
Elmer Tesch 203 N Evergreen Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
Fred E Tesch 206 N Pine Arlington Heights Ill	150
Carl M Teutsch 912 N Dunton Arlington Heights Ill	165
B H Textor 1628 Brown Arlington Heights Ill	150
T W Thackery 1022 N Illinois Arlington Heights Ill	270
Thomas W Thackery 3rd 612 S Bristol Lane Arlington Hts Ill	450
Leonard Thake 201 W Euclid St Arlington Heights Ill	150
Hugo J Thal 102 W Euclid Arlington Heights Ill	150
P Theis 307 W Wing Arlington Heights Ill	150
O H Thelander 14 W Euclid St Arlington Heights Ill	640
J C Thomas 120 E Maple St Arlington Heights Ill	450
Perry R Thomas 341 Stratford Rd Arlington Heights Ill	225
E L Thompson 636 S Belmont Arlington Heights Ill	300
Frank C Thompson 9 E Campbell St Arlington Heights Ill	150
Harvey H Thompson 1010 Patton Av Arlington Heights Ill	300
J T Thompson 306 N Lincoln Lane Arlington Heights Ill	150
Leslie Foote Thompson 914 N Patton Av Arlington Hts Ill	200
Lorraine E Thompson 331 Carlyle Pl Arlington Heights Ill	150
Robt J Thompson 112 W Vine Arlington Heights Ill	165
Roy W Thompson 514 S Dryden Pl Arlington Heights Ill	150
James Thomson 1017 N Vail Arlington Heights Ill	280
Clark E Thorp 442 S Dryden Pl Arlington Heights Ill	250
Walter E Thwaite Jr 1122 Watling Arlington Heights Ill	400
Robert W Thybony 506 S Dryden Pl Arlington Heights Ill	120
Fred A Tice 626 N Douglas St Arlington Heights Ill	460
Frank Tichy 105 S Highland Av Arlington Heights Ill	450
Geo H Timson 921 N Hickory Arlington Heights Ill	100
Nick Tischer 413 W Campbell Arlington Heights Ill	100
Peter V Toffoli Jr 358 S Dryden Pl Arlington Heights Ill	150
Joseph A Tomlinson 619 N State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	100
H H Topping 210 S State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	650
W F Townley 419 S Vail Arlington Heights Ill	360
Boris Trailkoff 33 S Vail Av Arlington Heights Ill	290
Don E Traver 1606 Kensington Rd Arlington Heights Ill	435
Foster L Travis 1115 E Euclid Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
Howard Trendel 905 N Harvard Arlington Heights Ill	225
A N Trever 714 S Dunton Av Arlington Heights Ill	300
F H Tribbey 721 S Mitchell Av Arlington Heights Ill	510
Wm E & Myrtle Trude 801 S Dunton Av Arlington Hts Ill	600
Fred Tubbs 313 E George Arlington Heights Ill	870
John Tudyman 512 W Wing Arlington Heights Ill	100
H M Tuegel 1103 W Wing Arlington Heights Ill	510
Howard R Tully 623 Davis St Arlington Heights Ill	450
Geo J Turhan 315 Park Pl Arlington Heights Ill	300
James O Turney 627 E Davis Arlington Heights Ill	600
Harold E Turriff 18 NW Hwy Arlington Heights Ill	300
George M Tuttle 1007 E Euclid Arlington Heights Ill	390
H A Twigg 623 N Hickory Arlington Heights Ill	100
John A Twigg 623 N Hickory St Arlington Heights Ill	200
Wm A Ullock 502 Dryden Pl Arlington Heights Ill	100
Harley Unger 301 S Dunton Arlington Heights Ill	225
James Urbanowicz 717 N Hickory Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
Edw J Urbanski 4 W Park St Arlington Heights Ill	300
Joseph A Urick 803 N Highland Av Arlington Heights Ill	375
Wm P Utermohlen Jr 614 S Chestnut Av Arlington Hts Ill	280
Alfred M Utt 817 N Yale Arlington Heights Ill	204
Chas J Utt 1015 Harvard Arlington Heights Ill	150
J C Utterback 116 S Pine Av Arlington Heights Ill	270
Robt E Van Ee 732 S Vail Arlington Heights Ill	225
Charles E Van Ness 542 S State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	300
L L Van Oosten 600 S Pine Arlington Heights Ill	450
Al Verden 606 S State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	165
Charles H Vetter 813 N Patton Av Arlington Heights Ill	300
Harold Vetter 112 S State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	100
Jos Viscount 636 N Forrest Rt 2 Box 55 Arlington Hts Ill	520
D W Vittum 423 Beverly Lane Arlington Heights Ill	150
Charles Voelker 323 N Dwyer Av Arlington Heights Ill	375
Steve Vogan 831 S Evergreen Arlington Heights Ill	300
Chas Vogel 219 S Vail Av Arlington Heights Ill	120
Donald C Vogel 621 S Highland Arlington Heights Ill	150
Elroy Vogel 124 S State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	150
Fred Vogt 209 N State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	150
Carl D Voltz 15 E Fairview St Arlington Heights Ill	150
A F Volz 6 E Hawthorne Arlington Heights Ill	200
Donna Marie Volz 14 S Evergreen Av Arlington Heights Ill	360
E L Van Hofen 817 Davis St Arlington Heights Ill	375
Alvin Vorbroker Rt Box 9 1500 E Euclid Arlington Heights Ill	150
Paul Vormittag 1209 Belmont Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
Robert Waddell 925 N Hickory Arlington Heights Ill	300
Everett Wagner 1516 Mayfair Rd Arlington Heights Ill	800
Kenneth W Wagner 350 Newbury Arlington Heights Ill	180
Wm & Grace C Wagner 531 Burton Pl Arlington Heights Ill	110
Edward C Wahl 906 N Vail Arlington Heights Ill	300
Ray Wahlbaum 39 S Mitchell Av Arlington Heights Ill	300
Kenneth B Waindle 922 S Evergreen Av Arlington Hts Ill	100
Henry S Wallace 722 N Dryden Arlington Heights Ill	160
Joe K & Mary Wallace 620 S Beverly Lane Arl Hts Ill	1200
N H Wallace 820 E Euclid Arlington Heights Ill	225
Grant E Wallhoff 627 S Dunton Arlington Heights Ill	100
Edw Walpole 1145 N State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	165
L K Walsh 1006 N Evergreen Arlington Heights Ill	150
Stewart P Walsh 622 S Mitchell Av Arlington Heights Ill	540
Edward N Walter 32 N Belmont Av Arlington Heights Ill	390
Frederick A Walter 816 N Beverly Arlington Heights Ill	270
Edw J Walters 25 S Chestnut Arlington Heights Ill	150
Russell E Walters 425 N Douglas Av Arlington Heights Ill	200
W C Walters 519 S Pine Av Arlington Heights Ill	450
Alfonse Walton 841 Bristol Arlington Heights Ill	435
Benjamin T Ward 520 S Pine Arlington Heights Ill	400
Gordon Ward 306 S Vail Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
C Warffuel Jr 734 S Mitchell Arlington Heights Ill	165
E H Warren 423 Windsor Dr Arlington Heights Ill	150
Robert Warren 10 S Ridge Av Arlington Heights Ill	270
Wm J Warren 817 Harvard Av Arlington Heights Ill	810
Arthur L & Hazel Wartenberg 1212 N Dunton Arl Hts Ill	450
Earl Washburn 116 Derbyshire Arlington Heights Ill	450
Harry & Loretta Wasiele 832 S Evergreen Arlington Hts Ill	300
Fred W Waswo 1204 W Euclid Arlington Heights Ill	255
R S Waterbury 617 S Belmont St Arlington Heights Ill	480
Robert A Waters 314 S Beverly Lane Arlington Heights Ill	110
Wilma W Watkins 522 S Dryden Arlington Heights Ill	600
G M Watland 359 S Lincoln Arlington Heights Ill	150
Catherine M Watson 418 S Lincoln Arlington Heights Ill	700
H L Watson 605 E Euclid St Arlington Heights Ill	670
J T Watson Jr 713 S Mitchell Av Arlington Heights Ill	290
Andrew J Watt 1003 N Mitchell Arlington Heights Ill	800
Alfonse Watton 841 Bristol Lane Arlington Heights Ill	600
Bruno Waara 417 W Wing Arlington Heights Ill	150
L E Way 500 S Highland Av Arlington Heights Ill	270
Lynn E Weaver 2 S Vail Av Arlington Heights Ill	400
F A Weber 1001 N Princeton Arlington Heights Ill	100
Francis Weber 7 N Vail Arlington Heights Ill	150
Fred C Weber 816 S Beverly Arlington Heights Ill	113
Joseph J Weber 12 S Vail Av Arlington Heights Ill	180
Wm M Weber 738 N Pine Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
Alfred C Weed Jr 1013 N Race Arlington Heights Ill	270
C E Weeks 825 N Dunton Av Arlington Heights Ill	210
Robert L Wegner 726 N Belmont Av Arlington Heights Ill	160
Lawrence A Wehrheim Jr 414 S Dryden Arlington Heights Ill	300
J Roland Weide 7 W Campbell Apt 12 Arlington Hts Ill	150
A J Weidner 728 N Evergreen Av Arlington Heights Ill	100
A J Weidner 37 S Mitchell Arlington Heights Ill	450
Leonard V Weidner 531 S Mitchell Arlington Heights Ill	110
Vincent Weidner 921 N Dunton Arlington Heights Ill	225
Robt Weiland 1435 N Belmont Av Arlington Heights Ill	240
Paul K Weinberg 310 S Evergreen Av Arlington Hts Ill	150
Adolph Weinrich 418 N Douglas Arlington Heights Ill	225
Arthur Weinrich W Eastman St P O Box 292 Arl Hts Ill	150
Charles F Weinreich 538 Newbury Pl Arlington Heights Ill	175
Paul Weinrich 825 S Vail Av Arlington Heights Ill	200
C T Weir 425 S Pine Arlington Heights Ill	420
Chas Weisenbach 128 S Haddow Arlington Heights Ill	150
Kay Weisenburger 206 W Campbell Arlington Heights Ill	150
F W Weiser 1021 N Illinois Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
Elizabeth Jessie Weiss 132 S Belmont Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
John Welinske 631 N Dunton Av Arlington Heights Ill	100
Matilda A Welinske 631 N Dunton Arlington Heights Ill	240
Edw Wellnitz Jr 1021 N Yale Arlington Heights Ill	200
Leon N Wells 24 N Belmont St Arlington Heights Ill	100
Milton W Wendorf 717 Dunton Arlington Heights Ill	240
Albert Wendt 811 N Forrest Arlington Heights Ill	75
D E Wennerstrand 912 N Highland Arlington Heights Ill	300
Alvin A Werner 504 S Walnut Arlington Heights Ill	150
Fred Werner 101 S Mitchell Arlington Heights Ill	150
Kenneth T Wessner 38 S Ridge Av Arlington Heights Ill	100
Carl West 816 N Hickory Arlington Heights Ill	360
Chester Wettstein Jr 631 S State Arlington Heights Ill	600
Don Wheeler 406 W Kirchhoff Arlington Heights Ill	100
Donald & Esther Wheeler 735 N Kennicott Arlington Hts Ill	150
Joseph Q Wheeler 403 W Hawthorne Arlington Hts Ill	150
Elizabeth J Whipple 506 N Dunton Arlington Hts Ill	950
Blanche White 1619 Oakton St Arlington Heights Ill	225
J Warren White 1519 Oakton Arlington Heights Ill	240
Robt G White 937 N Chestnut Arlington Heights Ill	150
M W Whitelaw 400 E Park Arlington Heights Ill	340
K R Whitton 429 Banbury Arlington Heights Ill	450
Aug F Wickman 401 N Pine Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
Frank O Widbin 836 Salem Av Arlington Heights Ill	200
Edward F Widuch 17 S Chestnut Arlington Heights Ill	240
Adolf Wiegand 732 S Beverly Lane Arlington Hgts Ill	200
Marion S Wiegand 909 N Beverly Arlington Heights Ill	240
Ronald G Wiegand 732 S Beverly Lane Arlington Heights Ill	150
Gertrude Wiese 113 S Evergreen Av Arlington Heights Ill	165
Wilbert W Wiese 216 E Euclid St Arlington Heights Ill	435
William J Wigsock 722 S Chestnut St Arlington Heights Ill	150
G Wikman Rt 1 Box 34 Arlington Heights Ill	150
Alfred L Wilcox 425 S Vail Arlington Heights Ill	360
Ray Wilke 631 N Haddow Av Arlington Heights Ill	450
S J Wilkins 529 Banbury Rd Arlington Heights Ill	330
Stanley C Wilkins 3 E Park St Arlington Heights Ill	570
Wm T Will 1022 N Highland Av Arlington Heights Ill	380
R A Wille 112 W Fremont Arlington Heights Ill	110
Norbert E Willging 1010 N Harvard Arlington Heights Ill	390
Beda Claire Williams 114 S Brighton Pl Arlington Hts Ill	450
Paul G Williams 837 S Chestnut Arlington Heights Ill	290
Robt E Williams 402 E Euclid Arlington Heights Ill	150
T A Williams 1112 W NW Hwy Arlington Heights Ill	165
Anthony Willow 1107 Kensington Rd Arlington Hts Ill	150
Glen Wilmuth 18 E Northwest Hwy Arlington Hts Ill	225
C H Wilson 834 S Belmont Lane Arlington Heights Ill	300
Dorothy Wilson 511 W Wing St Arlington Heights Ill	150
Nellie Wilson 905 N State Arlington Heights Ill	405
R J Wiltgen 1112 E NW Hwy Arlington Heights Ill	300
Raymond Wiltgen 1606 W Euclid Arlington Heights Ill	240
Wm J Wimmer 728 N Ridge Arlington Heights Ill	165
Stanley G Winiarski 1141 N Chestnut Av Arlington Hts Ill	200
Ralph Windheim 318 S Evergreen Arlington Heights Ill	150
Henry F Winkelhake 513 S Evergreen Arlington Hts Ill	100
Elroy J Winkelman 529 S Dunton Arlington Heights Ill	165
Geo Winkelmann 416 E Hawthorne St Arlington Hts Ill	300
John Winkler 1015 N Chestnut Arlington Heights Ill	100
Virgil N Winkler 824 S Dunton Av Arlington Heights Ill	300
Wm B Winkler 1402 W Euclid Arlington Heights Ill	150
H L Winterbauer 550 Banbury Rd Arlington Heights Ill	260
Robert Wirth Sr 1019 N Fernandez Arlington Heights Ill	280
Mary A Wisersky 229 S Walnut Arlington Heights Ill	240
Mark F Withey 540 S Highland Arlington Heights Ill	600
Harold A Witt 1138 N Patton Av Arlington Heights Ill	435
Herman & Mary Witt 819 N Walnut Av Arlington Hts Ill	240
Leonard Witter 510 W Sigwalt Arlington Heights Ill	200
Bernice Wolf 124 S Vail Arlington Heights Ill	290
E A Wolf 319 S Walnut Av Arlington Heights Ill	200
Forrest R Wolf 418 S Dryden Pl Arlington Heights Ill	340
Martin Wolff 2105 E Euclid Arlington Heights Ill	240
Peter Wolff 807 N Princeton Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
Walter Wollmer 112 W St James St Arlington Heights Ill	300
Alfonse Wolton 841 Bristol Lane Arlington Heights Ill	435
John Wolvin 1316 E Northwest Hwy Arlington Hts Ill	225
Art Wood 721 E Davis Arlington Heights Ill	405
F E Wood 1145 N Harvard Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
Jas E Wood 1106 Clarendon Rd Arlington Heights Ill	300
Robert M Wood 401 S Lincoln Lane Arlington Hts Ill	200
Raymond B Woodruff 1001 N Vail Av Arlington Hts Ill	435
Elva B Woolfson 1020 N Forrest Av Arlington Heights Ill	100
Philip Worland 837 S Chestnut Arlington Heights Ill	280
Raymond P Woss 1343 N Dunton Arlington Heights Ill	290
Stanley Woznick 909 N Chestnut Av Arlington Heights Ill	600
H C Wright 755 S Belmont Arlington Heights Ill	290
Otto H Wulbecker 115 N Pine Av Arlington Heights Ill	270
Paul Wulbecker 518 W Campbell Av Arlington Hts Ill	225
Ted Wunderle 922 N Douglas Av Arlington Heights Ill	100
Jas D Yates 903 N Vail Arlington Heights Ill	165
F C Yeasel 627 N Douglas Arlington Heights Ill	225
Donald Yeast 609 N Dunton Av Arlington Heights Ill	150
Richard H Yelton 1108 W Northwest Hwy Arlington Hts Ill	210
H D Youngberg 500 S Dunton Arlington Heights Ill	150
Wm A Youngquist 112 Windsor Dr Arlington Heights Ill	125
Robt L Yowell 922 N Hickory Arlington Heights Ill	150
Art Zander 1311 Oakton Arlington Heights Ill	450
Robert T Zeisdorf 400 S Walnut Arlington Heights Ill	150
Sylvia S Ziebell 714 Highland Arlington Heights Ill	210
Mary Ziehm 919 S Evergreen Arlington Heights Ill	600
J Ziesk 1308 N State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	165
Leo A Zikomske RFD 1 Drury Lane Arlington Heights Ill	150
Arthur Zimmer 15 N Vail Apt 305 Arlington Heights Ill	150
Chester & Evelyn Zimmerman 105 S Vail Arlington Hts Ill	220
David A Zimmerman 808 S Evergreen Arlington Hts Ill	150
G F Zimmermann 526 S Pine Av Arlington Heights Ill	255
Harvey Zimmerman 702 S Highland Arlington Hts Ill	450
Jewell A H Zimmerman 311 N Haddow Av Arlington Hts Ill	100
Orville A Zimmermann 908 N Kaspar Av Arlington Hts Ill	160
Clarence Zinkel 1305 N Dunton Arlington Heights Ill	450
Louis Zinkel 421 W Campbell Arlington Heights Ill	300

TOWN OF WHEELING
DISTRICT 57
VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HGTS
DISTRICT 25
ESTATES

Name	Amt.
Rudolph Baumann Ex Michael Baumann Est—Box 74 S State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	160
Walter Clousing Ex Mathilda Clousing Est 406 S Evergreen Arlington Hts Ill	1500
Donald J Cox Ex—H E Cox Est 607 S Vail St Arl Hts Ill	1500
Elfrieda Goebbert Cons Johanna Geffe RFD 2 Arl Hts Ill	600
Leona J Holmes Ex Fred S Holmes Est 828 N Mitchell Arl Hts Ill	750
Frank R Patton Cons Lizzia Justi Est 1019 East St Arl Hts Ill	3000
Clara Krambeer Gdn Reinhold Krambeer Etal 921 N Vail Arlington Heights Ill	750
John D Logaria Jr Adm Veronica A Logario Est 305 S Dunton Arlington Hts Ill	13500
Herman J Meyer Et Al Cons Emilie Meyer Est 222 S Walnut Arlington Hts Ill	900
Elsie Sander Etal Ex Fred Scharringhausen Est 9 N State Rd Arlington Hts Ill	10500
Rolland A Franzen Adm Elsa M Scherf Est 819 S Beverley Lane Arlington Hts Ill	1200
Otto Bolte Et Al Ex Lucille Schoenemann 116 S Evergreen Arlington Hts Ill	1800
L Sieburg Gdn S W Sieburg Est 411 N Dunton Arl Hts Ill	2400
Elizabeth J V Whipple Ex Wm L Whipple Est 506 N Dunton Arlington Hts Ill	650

TOWN OF WHEELING
DISTRICT 57
VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HGTS
CORPORATIONS

Name	Amt.
Ill Bell Tel Co 212 W Washington St Chicago 6 Ill	13988

TOWN OF WHEELING
DISTRICT 25
VILLAGE OF MT PROSPECT
IN SAN DISTRICT
CORPORATIONS

Name	Amt.
Ill Bell Tel Co 212 W Washington St Chicago 6 Ill	143

TOWN OF WHEELING
DISTRICT 26
VILLAGE OF MT PROSPECT
IN SAN DISTRICT
CORPORATIONS

Name	Amt.
Texas Co D—484 332 S Michigan Av Chicago 4 Ill	545

BUSINESSES

Name	Amt.
H Christiansen — Christiansens Service Sta Rt 1 Box 36 Randhurst Foundry Mt Prospect Ill	600

TOWN OF WHEELING
DISTRICT 57
VILLAGE OF MT PROSPECT
IN SAN DISTRICT
CORPORATIONS

Name	Amt.
Cities Service Oil Co-Cs 118 20 N Wacker Dr Chicago 6 Ill	525
Commonwealth-Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 Ill	9112
Illinois Bell Tele Co 212 W Washington St Chicago 1 Ill	44520
Illinois Range Co Central Road Mount Prospect Ill	20750
Jewel Tea Co N 104 Jewel Park Barrington Ill	14622
Milburn Bros Inc Central Rd Mt Prospect Ill	39213
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox St Aurora Ill	12046
Western Union Telegraph Co Chicago 6 Ill	382

TOWN OF WHEELING
DISTRICT 57
VILLAGE OF MT PROSPECT
IN SAN DISTRICT
BUSINESSES

Name	Amt.
A & R Electric Co 216 N Elmhurst Mount Prospect Ill	300
Arrow Suburban Homes 114 N Main Mount Prospect Ill	450
Gewecke Glass Service 210 Prospect Manor Mt Prospect Ill	600
Goodwin Service Station 606 W Northwest Hwy Mt Prospect Ill	600
Edwin Haberkamp 15 N Elmhurst Rd Mt Prospect Ill	900
L A Hirz 511 Prospect Manor Mt Prospect Ill	300
Hooks Nursery Wm McReynolds 6 N Main Mt Prospect Ill	900
Humbert Motor Service 519 N Fairview Mt Prospect Ill	750
Johns Decorating Service 405 N Emerson St Mt Prospect Ill	300
Don Morton 417 N Wille Mt Prospect Ill	600
Mt Prospect News Agency 411 N Main St Mt Prospect Ill	450
Johnson & Bidderman 416 W Northwest Hwy Mt Prospect Ill	600
Lewis Roberts 407 N Wille Mt Prospect Ill	450
Jacob C Schwan 401 N Emerson Mt Prospect Ill	300
Smith Cartage 414 N Main Mt Prospect Ill	600
Spencer & Spencer 504 N Emerson Mt Prospect Ill	300
Robert L Thrailkill 114 N Main St Mt Prospect Ill	300
Richard F Whiting & Associates 211 N Main St Mt Prospect Ill	450
H R Wiggins 406 W Central Rd Mt Prospect Ill	256

TOWN OF WHEELING
DISTRICT 57
VILLAGE OF MT PROSPECT
IN SAN DISTRICT
INDIVIDUALS

Name	Amt.
Harold C Alvin 2 N Emerson St Mt Prospect Ill	160
John Anderson 113 N Wille St Mt Prospect Ill	150
Paul E Anderson 413 N Emerson Mt Prospect Ill	225
Corinnew Arnold 302 N Prospect Manor Mt Prospect Ill	165
Stanley Arnold 9 Waverly Pl Mt Prospect Ill	200
Raymond J Avenett 311 N Emerson Mt Prospect Ill	540
Harold H Bach 109 N Eastwood Av Mt Prospect Ill	225
Dr W G Bagnuolo 6 N Pine Av Mt Prospect Ill	300
Robert F Bailey 118 N Wille Mount Prospect Ill	270
Cecil E Baker 405 N Elm St Mount Prospect Ill	180
Fred H Baker 17 N Pine St Mount Prospect Ill	200
H E Baldini 2 N Pine St Mt Prospect Ill	220
Wm P Balaz 516 N Elm St Mt Prospect Ill	435
Alex Balzano 101 N Main St Mt Prospect Ill	300
Frank Balzano 113 N Main St Mt Prospect Ill	435
Frank C Bascomb 402 W Memory Lane Mt Prospect Ill	500
John M Homola Jr 414 N Fairview	375
George W Hood 416 N Main St	360
Harry D Hooton 306 N Wille	100
Norbert H Hope 210 N Main St	150
Robt J Horan 107 N Main St	150
Carl Hotwagner 317 Prospect Manor	405
Charles W Houchins 509 N Fairview Av	165
Arthur E Ibbotson 21 N Maple St	270
Joseph Igoe 304 N Wille St	225
Walter Jacobsen 122 Eastwood Av	600
Phil Jacques 403 N Elm St	240
Harold & June Jahnke 501 N Main St	900
Harold Jarnecke 110 N Emerson St	150
Anthony C Jecmen 221 N Eastwood	225
Walter Jeschke 9 N Elm St	150
George Johannesen 521 N Emerson	300
Carl E Johnson 420 N Elmhurst Av	435
David B Johnson 600 W Henry	150
J G Johnson 119 N Elmhurst Av	150
Loren A Johnson 511 N Fairview Av	100
Walter R Johnson 217 N Prospect Manor	360
Richard B Joswick 317 N Pine	150
Arthur F Kaltneger 312 N Wille	435
Howard W Kanter 213 N Emerson St	300
Edw M Karl 305 N Emerson	150
Walter R Kasey 503 N Main St	225
John Katz 401 N Main	150
J T Keefer 10 N Pine	160
Richard F Kenney 307 MacArthur Dr	600
Albert Kerschke 13 N Wille St	150
Willard Kerschke 12 N Wille St	225
Henry C Kinzler 305 N Main St	300
Jean Kinzler 305 N Main St	290
Charles D Kirchhoff 107 N Elm St	300
Dorothy Kirchvogel 400 N Pine	570
Roman Kirchvogel 400 N Pine Av	600
Ivan M Kirk 505 W Henry	150
William J Kirk 200 N Russell St	210
O Kitzing 415 N Elm St	300
Leo Klein 15 N Pine St	150
Leo J Kline 113 N Russell St	240
William Klingaman 521 N Elm St	225
Bernard Knobloch 204 N Elmhurst Av	150
Richard Koch 117 N Fairview	150
Arthur F Kopisch 509 N Emerson St	225
Frank J Kostak 407 N Elmhurst	100
Kenneth L Kranz 413 N Main St	150
Willard E Krueger 523 N Main St	435
Joe Kucho 113 N Emerson	200
W Kuklinski 319 N Russell	225
R W Kunkel 106 N Fairview Av	130
Walter Lahl 411 N Maple	150
George Lamac 303 N Russell	150
Wallace H Lamirand 218 N Russell	600
W Lanergan 206 N Fairview Av	225
Vernon Larson 306 N Russell St	360
George C Lawlis 501 N Fairview	420
Gilbert I Liebenow 400 N Main St	480
Richard Lindman 522 N Emerson	540
Russell Lindner 120 N Pine St	300
Anthony F Linske Jr 303 N Elmhurst Av	435
Chester J Linton 106 N Russell St	165
John W & Virginia R Liston 111 N Russell	150
Virgil E Logan Jr 413 N Maple St	435
Marvin Ludolph 206 N Pine	150
Henry Luethje 22 N Wille St	200
Henry Luethje Jr 22 N Wille	150
Carl Luedke 104 N Emerson Av	360
M Victor Luis 421 N Elm St	435
George Lutsch 316 N Wille	150
Robert J Lutsch 213 N Maple	210
Walter E & Mary C Lyman 21 N Lancaster St	600
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Name	Amt.
Rd R 2 Des Plaines Ill	990
Chas Malanik Landmeier Rd Arlington Heights Ill	810
James F McManus Jr Tonne Rd Bensenville Ill	5280
John Mecklenburg Landmeier Arlington Heights Ill	200
Alfred Moellenkamp Mueller Rd R 2 Des Plaines Ill	500
H Moellenkamp Jr Golf Rd R 2 Des Plaines Ill	150
Julius Moellenkamp Golf Rd Des Plaines Ill	600
Wm Moellenkamp Mt Prospect Rd R 2 Des Plaines Ill	840
Roy Mollinkamp Higgins Rd Bensenville Ill	250
Harold Mueller Box 41 Mt Prospect Ill	250
Irwin H Mueller Elmhurst Rd Bensenville Ill	680
John F Mueller Mueller Rd Mt Prospect Ill	550
W L Mueller Mueller Rd Mt Prospect Ill	475
Wm C Nightingale Linnemann Rd Arlington Heights Ill	150
Wm Noille Biesterfield Rd Roselle Ill	360
Edward Oehlerking Rt 83 Arlington Heights Ill	800
Raymond Oehlerking Mt Prospect Rd Des Plaines Ill	900
Fred E Oliman Biesterfield Rd Roselle Ill	490
Henry F Panzer Rohlwing Rd Roselle Ill	650
Emil Pasvogel Route 1 Dempster St Arlington Heights Ill	939
Harold Pasvogel Algonquin Rd Arlington Heights Ill	330
Clarence Peterson R 2 Oakton St Des Plaines Ill	330
Elmer Pfluger State Rd Roselle Ill	810
Raymond W Pingel R 1 Higgins Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1590
Henry Precht Landmeier Rd Arlington Heights Ill	900
Charles Razim Biesterfield Rd Roselle Ill	100
Albert Rodewald Landmeier Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1055
John Saner Rohlwing Rd Palatine Ill	330
Clarence Scharringhausen State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	390
Geo Scharringhausen State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	100
Harold Scharringhausen State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	825
Leonard Scharringhausen Rte 1 Box 234 Arlington Heights Ill	850
Otto Scharringhausen Higgins Rd Arlington Heights Ill	440
Ralph Scharringhausen State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1130
Wesley Scharringhausen S State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	750
Harvey G Schnell Landmeier Rd Arlington Heights Ill	660
Elmer A Schoppe Down Av R 1 Bensenville Ill	380
Arthur F Schulze Landmeier Rd Arlington Heights Ill	220
Fred Schulze Devon Av R 2 Bensenville Ill	1100
Reinhardt Schulze Devon Av R 2 Bensenville Ill	740
Wladyslawa Sosnowski Higgins Rd RR 1 Box 295 Arlington Heights Ill	300
Edw Tegtmeier State Rd Roselle Ill	695
Arthur Thake Oakton St R 2 Des Plaines Ill	520
Albert Tonne Tonne Rd R 1 Bensenville Ill	670
Elmer G Tonne Devon Av Roselle Ill	667
B Von Bergen Arlington Hts Rd Roselle Ill	320
Ernest Von Bergen Elmhurst Rd Des Plaines Ill	400
J Von Bergen Tonne Rd R 1 Bensenville Ill	1087
Robert Wagner Higgins Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1275
William Way Higgins Rd Bensenville Ill	825
John W Webster Algonquin Rd Des Plaines Ill	150
Conrad Wille Wille Rd R 2 Des Plaines Ill	1020
Franklin Wille Algonquin Rd Des Plaines Ill	100
Harry Wille Wille Rd Des Plaines Ill	550
Theodore E Wille Algonquin Rd R 2 Des Plaines Ill	240
William C Wille Algonquin Rd R 2 Des Plaines Ill	150
Emil Winkleman Landmeier Rd Arlington Heights Ill	475
Louis A Winkelman Higgins Rd R 2 Bensenville Ill	750
Otto Winkelmann Higgins Rd Bensenville Ill	750
Henry F Wolter Hinsdale Rd R 2 Bensenville Ill	150
Otto Wolter Elmhurst Rd R 2 Bensenville Ill	550
Raymond Woss R 2 Elmhurst Rd Des Plaines Ill	630
Louis Zirko Rt 1 Biesterfield Rd Roselle Ill	1230

TOWN OF ELK GROVE
DISTRICT 57
VILLAGE OF MT PROSPECT
INDIVIDUALS

Name	Amt.
W V Abrahamson 301 S George St Mt Prospect Ill	660
Charles R Ackley 309 S WaPella Av Mt Prospect Ill	250
Ralph E Adams 741 W Lincoln Av Mt Prospect Ill	400
Gertrude A Ahern 221 S Ioka Mt Prospect Ill	226
Richard L Airey 163 S George St Mt Prospect Ill	1207
Arello Alexander 513 S See Gwun Mt Prospect Ill	1207
W R Alfini 502 S Seegwun Mt Prospect Ill	963
Howard W Alton 405 HiLusi Mt Prospect Ill	660
V B Amling 202 S Louis St Mt Prospect Ill	366
John W Amon 313 S Albert St Mt Prospect Ill	600
C E Anderson 417 S Pine St Mt Prospect Ill	409
C I Anderson 115 S George St Mt Prospect Ill	231
E A Anderson 113 S I-Oka Av Mt Prospect Ill	370
H F Anderson 9 S William St Mt Prospect Ill	231
Thomas W Annitig 305 S Elmhurst Mt Prospect Ill	140
Paul E Anstedt 303 Hiawatha Trail Mt Prospect Ill	187
G H Anthony 20 WaPella Mt Prospect Ill	195
John C Anthony 417 S Emerson St Mt Prospect Ill	1207
M E Appleyard 300 Sha Bonne Trail Mt Prospect Ill	150
Robert L Appeton 917 S I-Oka St Mt Prospect Ill	741
Wm H Baas 22 S Albert St Mt Prospect Ill	380
Walter Bach 105 William St Mt Prospect Ill	100
L G Backer 420 S Pine St Mt Prospect Ill	1207
Elmer Bader 108 S Edward Mt Prospect Ill	100
K D Baer 105 S Main St Mt Prospect Ill	225
H W Bahr 101 William St Mt Prospect Ill	100
J R Bahr 118 S Edward St Mt Prospect Ill	438
J S Baldwin 2 S Louis St Mt Prospect Ill	256
H J Ball 407 S Emerson St Mt Prospect Ill	957
Clarence E Balliett 202 S Elmhurst Av Mt Prospect Ill	507
Frank Banko 304 S Edward Mt Prospect Ill	187
Chas Barnes 204 E Evergreen Mt Prospect Ill	250
Harold C Barnes 311 S I-Oka Av Mt Prospect Ill	187
Harry R Barr 710 S Elmhurst Mt Prospect Ill	100
Chas E Barrow Jr 505 S Willie St Mt Prospect Ill	240
L C Baske 203 S I-Oka St Mt Prospect Ill	400
P Randolph Bateman 307 Man-Awa Trail Mt Prospect Ill	300
Roscoe W Batts 416 S Nawata Av Mt Prospect Ill	232
Erwin G Baumgartner 226 S Main St Mt Prospect Ill	100
Leon C Beals 506 WaPella Mt Prospect Ill	2227
Leslie G Bean 100 S Ht Lusi Av Mt Prospect Ill	438
K D Bear 105 S Main St Mt Prospect Ill	225
Howard Beasted 310 S Pine St Mt Prospect Ill	349
Chas S Beesley 207 S WaPella Av Mt Prospect Ill	150
Frank Behrens 114 S Owen St Mt Prospect Ill	100
Carl N Beier 18 S George St Mt Prospect Ill	494
Alvin C Beigel 22 S Edward St Mt Prospect Ill	100
Carl Beigel 22 S Edward St Mt Prospect Ill	526
W G Beigel 4 S Elm St Mt Prospect Ill	250
E Benario 508 Sunset Av Mt Prospect Ill	264
Raymond G Benson 221 S Elmhurst Av Mt Prospect Ill	789
Henry Berg 217 S Elmhurst Av Mt Prospect Ill	264
Lowell Berg 104 George St Mt Prospect Ill	225
Donald Besander 123 S Albert Mt Prospect Ill	250
John A Beverley 5 S Owen St Mt Prospect Ill	100
Carl E Bick 222 S Albert St Mt Prospect Ill	400
R A Bierwirth 300 S Louis St Mt Prospect Ill	225
Victor F Bittner 300 W Milbourn Mt Prospect Ill	100
F Blaese 315 S Emerson St Mt Prospect Ill	187
W C Block 807 HiLusi Av Mt Prospect Ill	450
H D Blockson 202 S Pine St Mt Prospect Ill	100
Robert Blohm 212 S Main Mt Prospect Ill	100
R J Bluett 313 S Elmhurst Mt Prospect Ill	442
Geo F Bochum 202 S Edward St Mt Prospect Ill	225
F B Boedaker 114 S William St Mt Prospect Ill	349
Arthur Boesche 117 E Railroad Av Mt Prospect Ill	225
Hy C Bollman Rt 2 Bensenville Ill	100
R T Bowers 16 S Edward St Mt Prospect Ill	250
J D Bowler 114 Owen St Mt Prospect Ill	331
Carl F Bracken 15 S WaPella Mt Prospect Ill	240
R T Brazier 317 S George St Mt Prospect Ill	250
Robert Breither 316 S Willie St Mt Prospect Ill	454
Frank J Broad 305 S Albert St Mt Prospect Ill	675
W E Brodeur 212 S Pine Mt Prospect Ill	800
Dorothy Brodski 509 S Main St Mt Prospect Ill	1207
H O Brower 215 HiLusi Mt Prospect Ill	210
Delmar E Brown Jr 315 S Main St Mt Prospect Ill	855
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R G Buick 721 S Elmhurst Mt Prospect Ill	1212
Mary B Bullwinkel 416 We-Go Trail Mt Prospect Ill	100
C E Bunn 411 S NaWatta Mt Prospect Ill	100
Mrs W C Burfisher 403 W Sha Bonee Trail Mt Prospect Ill	250
Irwin V Burkhart 317 S Wille St Mt Prospect Ill	200
Wm Burke 905 E Central Rd Mt Prospect Ill	600
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Edward J Busse 1 S Elm St Mt Prospect Ill	200
Fred W Busse 304 E Evergreen Mt Prospect Ill	100
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Geo L Busse 111 S Maple St Mt Prospect Ill	650
Gilbert Busse 115 S Owen St Mt Prospect Ill	100
Harold Busse 300 Evergreen St Mt Prospect Ill	346
Ralph A Busse 10 S Edward St Mt Prospect Ill	225
Robert Busse Busse Rd Mt Prospect Ill	520
Wm Busse 100 S Emerson St Main St Mt Prospect Ill	350
Prospect Theatre 18 & 20 S Main St Mt Prospect Ill	339
Quality Shoe Service 109 S Main St Mt Prospect Ill	175
Ridnor Infant Wear 105 S Main St Mt Prospect Ill	1275
Lew Roberts Plumbing 4 E Northwest Hwy Mt Prospect Ill	1650
Dr R A Seidel 107 N Prospect Av Mt Prospect Ill	275
Vern Smith Electric Co 666 E Northwest Hwy Mt Prospect Ill	1230
Strass Ladies Apparel 9 W Prospect Av Mt Prospect Ill	500
Sundsberg Mens Wear Prospect Av Mt Prospect Ill	1305
Top-Hat Cleaners 3 E Prospect Av Mt Prospect Ill	660
Unique Pharmacy 1 W Prospect Av Mt Prospect Ill	1575
Uptown Service Station 112 S Main St Mt Prospect Ill	409
Van Driels Drug Store 100 E Northwest Hwy Mt Prospect Ill	1300
Verlen Furniture 666 E Northwest Hwy Mt Prospect Ill	1650
Waffle Shop 10 W Northwest Hwy Mt Prospect Ill	375
Weber Addressing Mach Co 200 W Central Rd Mt Prospect Ill	975
Adolph Wille Mt Prospect Ill	650
Wille Lumber & Fuel 106 Northwest Hwy Mt Prospect Ill	2925
Winkelman Service Station Northwest Hwy & Central Rd Mt Prospect Ill	320
Dr Alfred Wolfarth Railroad Av Mt Prospect Ill	1005

TOWN OF ELK GROVE
DISTRICT 57
VILLAGE OF MT. PROSPECT
BUSINESSES

Name	Amt.
Ben Franklin Store 117 S Main St Mt Prospect Ill	1950
Brumbergs Variety Store 3 W Prospect Av Mt Prospect Ill	2150
Buds Village Station 502 Northwest Hwy Mt Prospect Ill	525
R G Buick & Co 721 S Elmhurst Rd Mt Prospect Ill	600
Albert E Busse Mgr 6-18 W Busse Av Mt Prospect Ill	250
Edwin L Busse 104 Northwest Hyway Mt Prospect Ill	400
Busse Texaco 14 E Northwest Hwy Mt Prospect Ill	565
Carls Conoco Service 302 Northwest Hwy Mt Prospect Ill	337
Charm Center Beauty Salon 8 Northwest Highway Mt Prospect Ill	375
Culligan Soft Service 3 W Center Rd Mt Prospect Ill	190
Chicago Ink & Research Co 300 W Northwest Hwy Mt Prospect Ill	1300
Esquire Barber Shop 109 S Main St Mt Prospect Ill	200
Geislers Shoes 25 W Prospect Av Mt Prospect Ill	1200
The Gift Box 115 S Main St Mt Prospect Ill	350
Golden Delicatessen 35 S Main St Mt Prospect Ill	920
Wm F Granzig 111 S Emerson St Mt Prospect Ill	792
Helens Beauty Salon 12 W Busse Av Mt Prospect Ill	375
E H Janssen 123 Emerson St Mt Prospect Ill	900
Johns Barber Shop 19 W Busse Av Mt Prospect Ill	100
Johnson & Bidderman 6 W NW Hwy Mt Prospect Ill	1350
Keefers Pharmacy 10 E Northwest Hwy Mt Prospect Ill	400
Kirchhoff Insurance Agency 33 S Main St Mt Prospect Ill	200
Henry Kruse Mt Prospect Ill	1000
Laundromat 11 W Prospect Av Mt Prospect Ill	600
McMahon Dry Goods 27 W Prospect Mt Prospect Ill	1200
Fred Meeske 107 Main St Mt Prospect Ill	2500
H F Meyn Mt Prospect Ill	300
J V Moler 30 W Busse Av Mt Prospect Ill	150
Mt Prospect Country Club Mt Prospect Ill	1305
Mt Prospect Elec Cons Co Northwest Hwy Mt Prospect Ill	600
Mt Prospect Jewelry 12 Northwest Hwy Mt Prospect Ill	1200
Mt Prospect Paint & Glass Co 107 Main St Mt Prospect Ill	720
Mt Prospect Pastry Shop 110 S Main St Mt Prospect Ill	1200
W E Gladfelter 304 Hiawatha Trail Mt Prospect Ill	450
E A Glaeser 501 GoWana Av Mt Prospect Ill	1200
Jos C Godzicki 10 S HiLusi Av Mt Prospect Ill	440
Victor Gorny 301 WaPella Mt Prospect Ill	330
Arthur Gosch 101 S Elm St Mt Prospect Ill	668
R E Gould 501 W Lincoln St Mt Prospect Ill	180
Louis M Graham 203 W Evergreen Av Mt Prospect Ill	350
Josephine B Granzig 121 S Emerson St Mt Prospect Ill	250
Willert H Granzin 404 S Emerson St Mt Prospect Ill	109
N M Graves 218 S Pine St Mt Prospect Ill	571
Edwin Greinke 13 S Maple St Mt Prospect Ill	150
Richard Greinke 13 S Maple St Mt Prospect Ill	150
John J Griffin 101 S Ioka Mt Prospect Ill	225
Charles Groth 310 S Main Mt Prospect Ill	150
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Frank Gruner 608 S Elmhurst Mt Prospect Ill	150
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Alfred Haegele 216 S WaPella Mt Prospect Ill	375
Edw A Hagen 23 S HiLusi Mt Prospect Ill	240
D Hager 223 S George St Mt Prospect Ill	225
Harry R Hagstrom Jr 217 S Ioka Av Mt Prospect Ill	895
Leland J Hall 13 S Louis St Mt Prospect Ill	757
Carl Hammerl 312 S George St Mt Prospect Ill	668
Roy E Hammond 101 W Milburn Mt Prospect Ill	240
Stephen W Harrington 401 HiLusi Mt Prospect Ill	100
Leo A Harsky 419 S SeeGwun Mt Prospect Ill	951
Myron R Hartley 214 S William Mt Prospect Ill	225
W S Hartmann 403 S Willie Mt Prospect Ill	225
Russell Hartwig 104 Elm St Mt Prospect Ill	150
Wm Haskell Jr 302 S Ioka Av Mt Prospect Ill	454
Herman Hass Jr 218 S Willie Mt Prospect Ill	225
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F G Henneman 702 Evergreen Mt Prospect Ill	225
Geo B Hennenberg 706 E SeeGwun Mt Prospect Ill	675
Donald A Henry Jr 115 S Ioka Av Mt Prospect Ill	540
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Robert T Jackson 408 S Pine St Mt Prospect Ill	789
B F Jacob 303 Lonnquist Blvd Mt Prospect Ill	450
Frank Jantae 319 WaPella Av Mt Prospect Ill	882
Leon A Jarosz 300 S HiLusi Mt Prospect Ill	198
A V Jefferson 315 S George St Mt Prospect Ill	150
C F Jensen 507 We-Go-Trail Mt Prospect Ill	225
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Fred J Jilek 20 W ShaBonne Trail Mt Prospect Ill	300
Allen S Johnson 909 S HiLusi Mt Prospect Ill	233
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Laurence G Johnson 515 S See Gwun Av Mt Prospect Ill	280
O S Johnson 514 S Ioka Mt Prospect Ill	125
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Parker T Jones Jr 322 S Albert Mt Prospect Ill	535
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Alex Junkunc 710 S Ioka St Mt Prospect Ill	150
Walter J Kadlec 300 S Albert Mt Prospect Ill	225
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J B Keithley 213 S Pine St Mt Prospect Ill	471
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C P Kelley 803 ShaBonee Trail Mt Prospect Ill	651
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John Kennedy 2 S Albert Mt Prospect Ill	225
M L Kennedy 413 S Ioka Av Mt Prospect Ill	256
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Bernard Meyer 515 S Can Dota Av Mt Prospect Ill	1917
Harold Meyer 415 S Ioka Mt Prospect Ill	225
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John F Nilsson 10 S Owen Mt Prospect Ill	667
Charles J Nitz 34 S Main St Mt Prospect Ill	200
H R Noll 3 S Willie St Mt Prospect Ill	150
Edward J Novark 217 S HiLusi Mt Prospect Ill	360
Hermina N Oakill 502 W Busse Mt Prospect Ill	330
J P O'Brien 514 S Ioka Av Mt Prospect Ill	443
Elizabeth W O'Day 502 S Pine St Mt Prospect Ill	883
P J O'Donnell 105 S Louis St Mt Prospect Ill	975
Alvin Oehlerking 14 S Louis St Mt Prospect Ill	100
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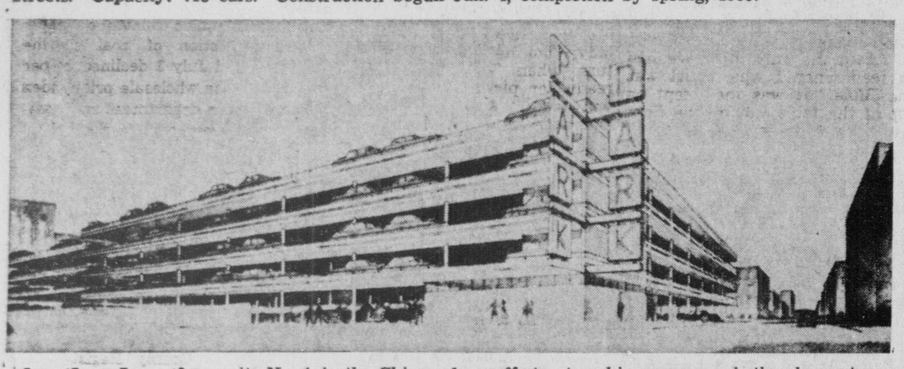
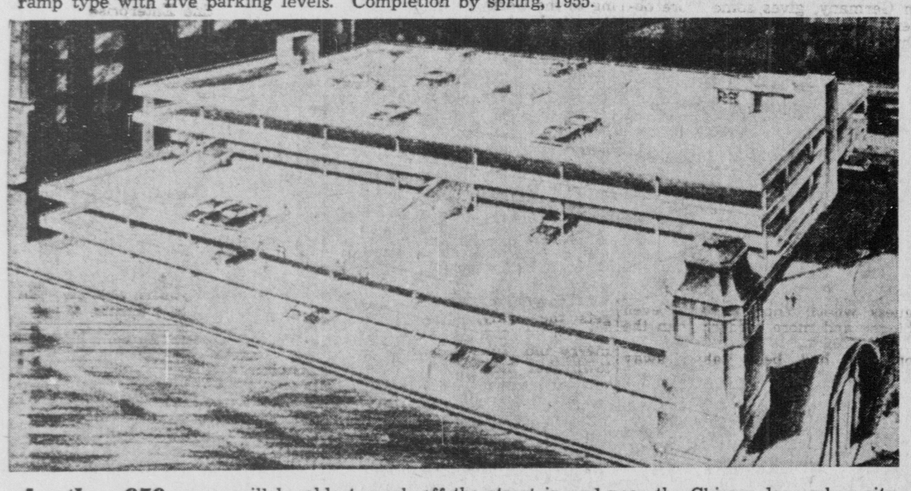
Howard Oehlerking Box 14 Mt Prospect Ill	225
Louis C Oehlerking Box 14 Mt Prospect Ill	750
D B Oldaker 405 S Can-Dota Mt Prospect Ill	675
Andrew Olipra 301 S Wille St Mt Prospect Ill	1626

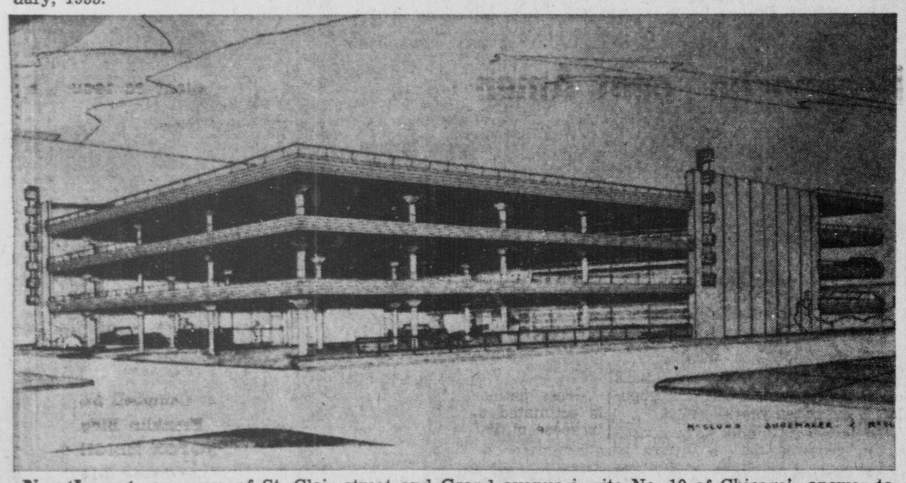
One of nine off street parking facilities planned for the Chicago loop and near north side is shown above, the tallest of the planned structures, all of which are slated to be finished before the end of 1955. Site No. 1 is located on the south side of Wacker drive between State and Dearborn streets. Capacity: 715 cars. Construction begun Jan. 4, completion by spring, 1955.



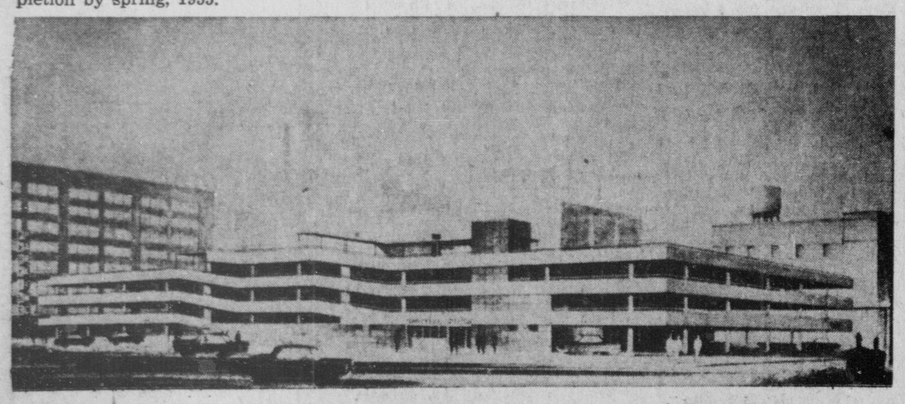
Another location, site No. 4, in the Chicago loop off-street parking program, is the above structure located at the block bounded by Wabash-Grand-Rush and Illinois streets. Capacity: 1,000 cars, ramp type with five parking levels. Completion by spring, 1955.



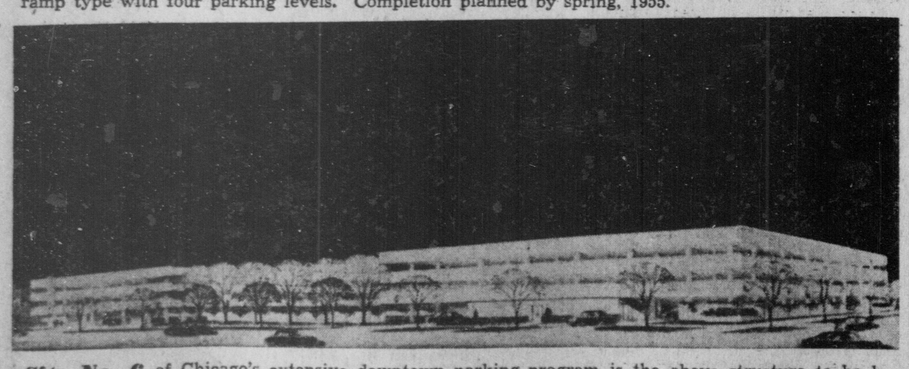
Another 650 cars will be able to park off the street in and near the Chicago loop when site No. 9 of Chicago's parking program is completed by January, 1955. Location is west side of north LaSalle street between Carroll avenue and the Chicago river. A ramp type with three and five level parking decks, the structure will be set back from the dock line of the river at the street level to allow for future extension of the north bank drive. Construction began March 1, completion January, 1955.



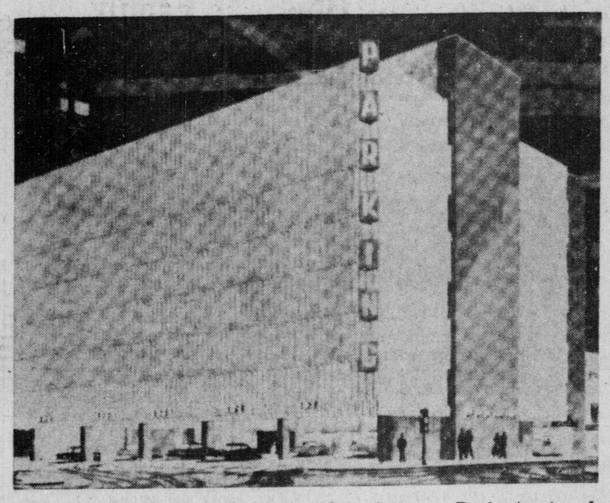
Northeast corner of St. Clair street and Grand avenue is site No. 10 of Chicago's answer to parking problem around the loop. Capacity 262 cars, ramp type with four parking decks. Completion by spring, 1955.



Third site of Chicago loop's attack on the parking problem is the structure pictured above, located on east side of south State street between Congress and Harrison streets. Capacity: 665 cars, ramp type with four parking levels. Completion planned by spring, 1955.



Site No. 6 of Chicago's extensive downtown parking program is the above structure to be located at Huron-St. Clair-Superior streets and Fairbanks court. Capacity: 1206 cars, ramp type with two four-level parking decks separated by a 200x225 foot parking lot. Completion by spring, 1955.



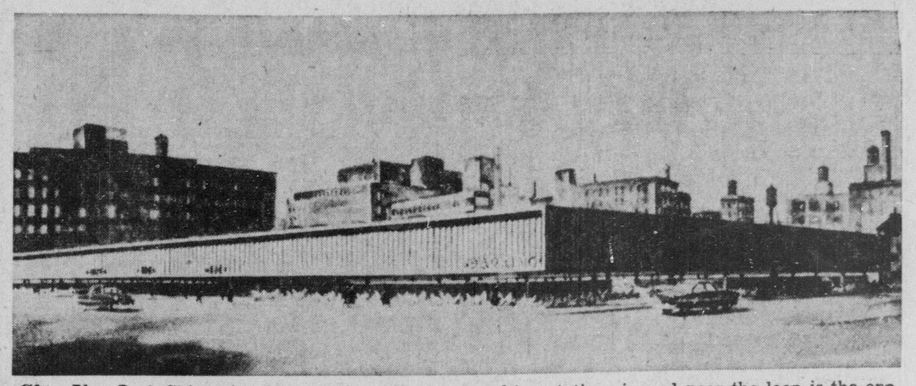
The south side of Delaware place, between Rush street and East court, is site No. 5 of Chicago's near-loop parking program. Capacity: 420 cars, hoist type with eight parking levels. Completion by spring, 1955.

The west side of north LaSalle street between Randolph and Washington, is site No. 8 of Chicago's parking program, with a capacity of 495 cars, a hoist type with 12 parking levels. Construction began December 7, 1953, completion by December, 1954.

Assistant instructors at the Arlington Heights park district swimming pool are the eight persons shown above. They've been assisting the regular staff in giving instructions to hundreds of youngsters. Front row, left to right, Carol Sanders, Sherrell Reed, Margot Mates, Maureen Barrett. Back row, Lynn Heberling, Dwight Pate, Dave Buren, Pete Grosby. —Staff Photo.

Miss Iris Grimm, 202 E. Central rd., Mount Prospect, and Miss Ethel Jensen, Chicago, found photography a popular pastime during their recent visit to Banff Springs hotel in the Canadian Rockies. Here they gave their cameras a final check before "shooting" the spectacular scenery in the hotel's environs. In the immediate background is the Bow River valley and the Fairholme range.

Reach 16,000 Homes For $1



Site No. 2 of Chicago's planned nine off-street parking stations in and near the loop is the one pictured above, located on the west side of Wacker drive between West Madison and West Monroe streets. Capacity: 1,230 cars, ramp type with five parking levels. Construction begun February 1, completion by early summer, 1955.

Scene from reunion dinner held at Fin 'n Feather Farm near Dundee last Sunday night for the stars of Chicagoland summer theaters. Pictured, left to right: Judy Jones, who worked with Vincent Price and Toni Gilman at Chevy Chase; Toni Gilman, star of "Anything Goes" at the Music Theater, Highland Park; Jerry Orbach, appearing now at Chevy Chase, and Vincent Price, star of "The Winslow Boy," at Salt Creek theater in Hinsdale. All four worked together at Chevy Chase two years ago. —Meineke Photo.

Into the "brink" for the boys' 25 yard free style race, one of many events held at the first official swimming meet at Arlington Heights pool Sunday night. Arlington won first place honors, beating their Des Plaines opponents by a score of 129-89. —Staff Photo.

Pictured above are a group of people who were among the 200 who attended the annual Chuck Wagon dinner sponsored by the Inverness Garden club July 17 at the playground. In the front row, left to right, are: Arthur T. McIntosh, Mrs. McIntosh, and Mrs. Edmond W. Miller Jr., president of the club; back row, William R. Walker and Mrs. Walker, chairman of the affair. The dinner is the group's annual fund raising project.

In The Future

A new garden hose attachment turns the spray to a fine fog suitable for fire-fighting .... A stain-concealing kit for touching up furniture simulates five types of wood — Brown mahogany, red mahogany, walnut, blond and maple ... Optometrists will soon have a new graph to measure your face to help make sure the frames of your glasses are becoming ... Plastic wads for shotgun shells will add to the weapon's reaching power ... A children's painting kit produces pictures that glow in the dark.

Use Sour Milk For Cake, Not Clothes

Save your sour milk for whipping up a devil's food cake—not for removing ink and rust stains. This advice comes from chemists at the American Institute of Laundering, research and educational center for the laundry industry.

They warn homemakers against using the time-honored application of sour milk for stain removal because such a procedure will not remove the ink or rust stain. What may happen is that double trouble will develop, for a protein stain might result from the use of sour milk.

To Sue Village

Mrs. Lillian Kelleman, public stenographer, has said she would instruct her attorney Frank J. Hamilton of Chicago to file suit against Mayor William Gee and the village trustees of Island Lake to compel them to allow her to take stenographic reports of board meetings.

Mrs. Kelleman and her attorney appeared before the board last evening in the presence of the board's attorney Peter Paul Geddy and appealed for a change in the earlier decision of the board not to permit her to use the stenotype machine during village board meetings.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Thursday, July 22, 1954

Way Back When

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell The Truth, and Make Money."—H. C. Paddock, 1898-1935

Happenings 10, 20, 30, 40, And 50 Years Ago This Week

Fifty Years Ago

July 22, 1904

All the big fish in Itasca Lake died due to the shallow water — too bad.

Itasca has a flying police squadron which threw out the "Hobo" dragnet the other night and successfully landed seven representatives of that profession in the "cooler." They will give the village a wide berth hereafter. If you only could see the size of the policemen you would not wonder at the big catch. They are equipped with modern cannons, etc., and even a search light.

Dr. E. Wood, Palatine, celebrated his 76th birthday with 26 present for the celebration including, eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Emil Scholer, Ontarioville, has put in a three horse power gasoline engine to run his machines and is now prepared to do emery grinding and plow work besides general blacksmithing, wagon building, etc.

J. C. Hattendorf has had his numerous buildings in Roselle freshly painted. Besides his many other lines, he has branched out as a wholesale beer agent.

Mrs. Henry Kreft, 72, died July 18 on the farm northeast of Arlington Heights where she had resided about 37 years.

Walter Krause will receive a car load of fresh milk cows from Wisconsin next Friday and will sell them at a private sale in his pasture at Arlington Heights.

Forty Years Ago

July 24, 1914

At a meeting of the Itasca school board it was decided that the school rooms should be kalsomined and a few more radiators put in.

Mrs. John L. Bermann, Arlington Heights, died July 19 at 93 years. Known to many as "Grandma," she and her husband had celebrated their 71st wedding anniversary before he died in July, 1912.

A movement has been started to inaugurate an industrial fair and homecoming at Arlington Heights. A preliminary meeting was held Wednesday evening in the village hall with Mr. Zoll chosen chairman.

Those in Palatine who have not paid their water bills can expect to wake up some morning and find the faucets dry.

Thirty Years Ago

July 25, 1924

That big noise heard Monday night was not the launching of another presidential campaign, as some surmised, but the blasting of tree roots on the Ackley place to make room for the paving of Western ave., Arlington Heights.

Arlington's old well pump and kerosene street lamps are not yet out of commission.

The State bank of Palatine celebrated its fifth birthday Monday. Its combined resources are now within $50,000 of being half a million dollars.

Reports are circulating about Palatine that no efforts have been made by the sheriff's office to raid a certain refreshment parlor on Slade ave. Sheriff Hoffman says, however, that his men raided the place recently and a fine of $100 resulted.

John Gerkin sold the Mount Prospect school to the highest bidder, George Busse, for $110.

Weber's hotel in Roselle has 10 regular boarders who are busy erecting the tower and tank for the new village water works.

Twenty Years Ago

July 20, 1934

Tributes to the memories of two Arlington Heights natives were paid on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of their births. These early settlers were John Klehm, responsible for the planting of most of the trees in the village, and Christian Volz, a member of the first Arlington Heights village board.

Swimming was forbidden at Dams 1 and 2 of the Des Plaines river due to reports of internal diseases contracted by swimmers due to pollution of the waters.

Palatine township voters defeated the proposed tax increase to benefit the high school, 543 to 69.

Gerald A. McElroy, Palatine township high school history and mathmatics instructor, received his master of arts degree from the University of Iowa at exercises in Iowa City.

North DuPage's two banks showed the following marked gains in deporits during the past three-month period: Itasca State bank, $26,505, and Roselle State bank, $20,450.

Ten Years Ago

July 21, 1944

Arlington Heights released its annual financial report which announced that the total costs of the past year totalled $65,788 which was $11,000 less than all of the moneys appropriated for the period.

Mr. and Mrs. William Slottag, Palatine and Elmhurst rds., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. They formerly resided in Wheeling.

Arlington Heights village board members believe there will be an unprecedented building boom in the community at the end of the war and are laying plans for an additional deep well to serve 10,000 inhabitants.

A parade and celebration will be held to observe the 50th anniversary of the Bensenville volunteer fire department, it has been announced by Chief George Boldebuck.

Contracts are being let for a new reinforced steel and brick administration building at the Douglas plant to replace the old wooden structure that was destroyed in the $1.5 million fire last week.

With Uncle Sam

Colorado - Robert Oliver, Palatine.

L.O.K. - Jack Wright, Arlington Heights; Ralph Windheim, Arlington Heights; Robert Koch, Palatine; Roger Hertel, Arlington Heights; John Booth, Palatine.

Italy - Walter Jollie, Prospect Heights.

Texas - Forrest Bass, Arlington Heights.

Mediterranean - Daniel Briel, Palatine.

Wyoming - Howard Jensen, Palatine.

Pennsylvania - Arnold Scheen, Bartlett.

France - Walter Foslund, Mount Prospect.

Newfoundland - John Forke, Wheeling.

Italy - Chuck Snyder, Palatine; Walter Jollie, Prospect Heights.

Panama - William Jensen, Palatine; Marshall Balling, Wheeling.

Bougainville - James T. Hill, Palatine.

England - Harold Vetter, Arlington Heights; George Winkelman, Arlington Heights; Warren Sessous, Wheeling.

Gilbert Islands - Tony Scolaro, Arlington Heights.

South Pacific - Earl Gieseke, Arlington Heights.

New Mexico - Earl J. Weckerley Jr., Wheeling.

Mississippi - Walter Geudtner, Arlington Heights.

Florida - Fred Kuester, Arlington Heights.

New York - Ray Miller, Aptakisic.

Idaho - Edwin Withaeger, Palatine.

Washington - Oscar Laurance, Wheeling.

New Guinea - Wilbert Behrens, Arlington Heights.

Rhode Island - Norman Oltendorf, Palatine.

Louisiana - Leonard Johnson, Mount Prospect.

Record Cake Baking For Oak Park Federal

Strickland's famous bakery was never busier than when it turned out on an hourly basis more than 10,000 cakes for fast growing Oak Park Federal Savings huge 20th anniversary birthday party.

Every one calling on Oak Park Federal Savings during its big 10 day birthday party running from July 1 to July 10 was presented with one of Strickland's cakes as a birthday feature.

Baker E. E. Seeck declared it the largest single baking venture in Oak Park history. More than 6092 lbs. of cake, 2000 lbs. of icing, 3166 lbs. of sugar, 1527 lbs. of butter and 1417 lbs. of fresh milk, 1215 lbs. of eggs, 1620 lbs. of flour, 310 ounces of salt and 1620 ounces of baking powder went into the cakes.

Lucy Flake Tells How Her Family Obeyed God's Law Eighty Years Ago

Mrs. Lucy Flake, 208 W. Wilson, Palatine, who was ninety years old May 31, expects to live to be 100. She says, "They tell me that the longer you delay retiring the longer your life span will be. That is why I am still keeping busy."

Mrs. Flake is a housekeeper for Alfred Hansen. In addition to keeping the home spick and span, she spends her spare time sewing, knitting and mending. Some of the young women of today do not like to mend socks. They bring them to Mrs. Flake. She recently mended 72 pair.

She gets the greatest joy out of making quilts. She no longer attempts to do the actual quilting but is keeping her promise to provide a quilt for each of her nieces and nephews. Mrs. Flake varies her designs. There are "grandmother's flower garden," fan design, the necktie, album and the strip quilt.

Her father, Fred Vogt, and the young lady he married came to America about 1845. He was a tailor by trade. Two years after Lucy was born, Mr. Vogt came to Palatine and purchased a 68-acre farm on Ela road, a short distance south of Palatine road. It was there that Lucy and her four brothers and two sisters grew up. She has been the only one alive of her original family for many years. She married Louis Flake in 1917. He died in 1919.

SHE RECALLS that when she was a young girl their mail was brought out from Chicago once a week on the Algonquin stage. It was left at the tavern, then situated upon the present Dan Bergman farm, Algonquin and Ela road. No liquor was sold in the tavern. It was just a place for man and beast to stop overnight.

The Vogts was a religious family. They attended the Salem church in Deer Grove that was standing near the north cemetery on Ela road. When no more services were held there and the congregation changed its place of worship to Barrington, she attended Sunday school there for a time, but Palatine Methodist church has been Mrs. Flake's church home for three quarters of a century. On account of the weather, she has only missed attending church four Sundays since Jan. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown provide the transportation.

The Pilgrims who came to America in 1620 had nothing on the Fred Vogt family for austerity of living. When the reporter asked what Mrs. Flake best remembered about her girlhood, she replied, "We did not have any good times."

They had very little social life. There was no card playing, no dancing and no kissing games. The parents did not do the choosing of mates for their children, but courtships were short because of the restrictions placed on young people. "The most exciting game we were allowed to engage in was drop the handkerchief," says Mrs. Flake.

YOUNG PEOPLE could only hold hands, or get married, explained Mrs. Flake, who thinks that perhaps it was better that way, than the liberty allowed unmarried couples of today.

There was no piano or organ in the home of her family; no music of any kind on Sunday; her sisters and brothers were not allowed to go to dances. When a lemonade social was held in the neighborhood, her father would say, "We have lemons in the house, make your own."

About the only social life for the Vogt family was "visiting and eating."

All unnecessary labor was prohibited on Sunday. If a hayfield had been cut and there was evidence that rain was on the hay, Mrs. Flake's father would say, "The Lord brings the rain, the Lord will dry the hay."

"IF A RAIN STORM on Sunday endangered the lives of little chicks, our father would allow us to place the chicks under shelter," Mrs. Flake replied. "I remember one Sunday a man came from Schaumburg to buy two pounds of tobacco, which my father raised. My father allowed the man to take the tobacco home with him, but he was told he had to come back and pay for it some other time than on a Sunday."

There were no telephones and if a doctor was needed somebody had to go and get him. Medical science did not provide cures used today. When Wm. Vehe, a cousin of Mrs. Flake, was bitten by a mad dog, it was necessary that her father pay $300 in order to get a mad stone that was placed on the wound to draw out the poison. If the stone turned green, the dog was mad. If the man died it was just too bad.

AT CERTAIN seasons of the year, Mrs. Flake's father worked in Chicago, but because the car fare was $2.00 he could only come home every two weeks. As a tailor he knew clothes. He had no respect for American-made yard goods. He could feel of the goods saying, "American goods are only sham and shadow and will not keep their color."

He would buy bolts of cloth to make suits for the male members of the family and the same for the girls. It was not unusual for all the girls to have dresses alike (Feed sacks were not made into dresses in those days.)

Mrs. Flake thinks the present day "coffee hours" of the office secretaries is just a return to the customs of their forefathers. At ten o'clock the younger members of the family would take coffee and a lunch to the men in the field and again at about 3:00 o'clock. They came home for dinner because the horses had to eat and have a full hour of rest.

"Each farm was self sustaining. We kept just enough cows and chickens to furnish us with milk and eggs" said Mrs. Flake.

"About the only thing we had to read when I was a girl was the Bible. It was then kept on top of the table, not on the floor gathering dust as it is today in many homes.

"I RECALL church services when it was not uncommon in the midst of a song by the congregation to hear the late Mr. Filbert or Mr. Decker, stamp his feet on the floor and call out, 'no, that is not right, sing it again.'

"In the days before the introduction of the binder, we girls would walk behind the reaper, rake off the grain and then tie it with shoots of grain."

The interviewer wished that he had had the time to prolong his visit with the "grand old lady," but he did promise to return when "our pears will be ready for picking." "I will send you word," said Mrs. Flake as she bade us goodbye.

"I am thankful for a lot of things," said Mrs. Flake as we shook her hand, "but especially thankful that my eyes permit me to read Paddock's paper every Thursday morning."

90-Year-Old Palatine Housekeeper

Two Palatinites Talk 'Old Times' In Germany

Arthur Stockel of Palatine, now in Germany, gives some more observations of life over there in this, the second letter.

"Since anything on the subject of swimming pools will interest Palatinites, I am going to mention something that happened here: when the allies took over the city after the war, Heidelberg had been enjoying a beautiful modern pool near the center of the city. Naturally the pool was soon closed to ordinary citizens and made available only to members of the armed forces and their relatives. In a short time the people of Heidelberg had built themselves another pool, and guess what! Yup, it was even bigger and more modern than the one that had been taken away from them!

"That isn't the end yet; it has an outdoor restaurant on one side of it, and athletic fields on the other side. All around its borders grow thousands of red and yellow roses. In short: the place is fabulous. As fate would have it, we are just getting used to the new place, when it is discovered by Little America, and now a great many Americans have deserted their own 'paradise' and are coming to the German pool — besides, it costs less!

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"I COULD HARDLY fail to mention Eugene Thomas of Palatine. As most people probably know, he is here in Germany with the army. We got together last fall, and have often managed to see each other. At the time, he is in Ludwigsburg near Stuttgart, which is only about two hours drive from here on my motorcycle. Sometimes he comes to Heidelberg over the weekend — then we are sort of a Palatine Colony in Europe.

"I forget my German, he forgets the army, and we have a merry old time chasing around town (but mostly we just sit and talk about where the rest of the gang is, who got married, who's already out of the army, and such stuff.) Eugene, by the way, has a really good 'rep' among the German people that know him in Ludwigsburg. I find out a whole lot of things about the poor guy, because he can't understand a word of what we're saying!"

(More next week)

THE FENCE POST

Bouquets

It is gratifying to note two pleasant improvements in Arlington Heights.

First, the lovely flower beds in the circular drive facing the field house in Recreation park. They are all in bloom and are a pretty sight.

Second, the two-way streets in our downtown shopping area. It's a pleasure to be able to head for any store you wish, in any direction, without having to go out of your way for three or four blocks on one-way streets to reach your destination.

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I thought that you had more of a sense of decency than to accept the lewd advertising in connection with the film "French Line". Are you really that greedy for a few extra dollars or is it that you don't just care what kind of trash appears in your publication?

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Hereafter, lets put trash in the garbage can — not in a newspaper.

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Arlington Heights

Bits O' Business

With all union miners on vacation, production of coal in the week ended July 3 declined 83 per cent ... The wholesale price index of the labor department rose one-tenth of 1 per cent in the July 6 week ... Southern pine lumber mills reported on 85 per cent increase in orders since the West Coast fir strike began ... Automobile retail sales of 561,200 new cars in June was 8 per cent above the 1953 figure.

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JUST AROUND THE CORNER

FROM PATTY McARDLE

Dear Peg:

As soon as we waved Gramma, Grampa and Eddie out of the driveway, early this morinng, and their car disappeared down the road in a cloud of yellow dust, Megan and Bridget slumped. From their spaniel-like expressions, it was obvious that they foresaw a day of utter boredom with only Mama around to offer any diversion. Their days at the farm have been so full of exciting activity, provided mostly by Gramma and Uncle Ed, that being left to their own devices (the family having been invited to attend Marine exercises at Glenview where George, a reserve, is temporarily stationed) was worse than being left in solitary confinement!

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I could see quite soon that they weren't going to go for my offering of diversion—a little television, a little reading and a lot of relaxing on the sunning lounge-chair. While Miss Frances, the Pied Piper and Two-Ton Baker played with toys, read stories and sang songs, Megan and Bridget poked each other, snatched books from each other and took turns coming to me to complain loudly of the other's greediness. Desperate measures would have to be taken if we were all to remain friends throughout the day; so I decided on a picnic, in the meadow back of the farm. Megan and Bridget agreed that it was a wonderful idea, and could hardly wait until I made up a few sandwiches and stuck them into a sack, along with a couple of bananas and a carton of milk.

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A WARM, BRIGHT SUN poured down on us as we followed the daisy-dotted lane leading to the "back pasture." All was going well and we were chatting about one thing and another, as we walked along—what we could do with the soft down we collected from a thistle plant, whether to stop and pick daisies now or later and what was on the other side of the big, white clouds floating just above us — when I saw the four horses, standing broadside to us and stretching across the lane.

Now, I'm not afraid of horses, but I must admit I was somewhat uneasy about the fact that there was very little room to pass, either in front or in back of them. The girls didn't share my uneasiness at all, as a matter of fact, they were delighted to find the horses standing at so "pettable" a range and apparently not about to move in any direction (Megan and the pony, Mike, having become especially good friends, as she has ridden him almost every day since she's been here.)

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I COULDN'T THINK of a good reason for turning around and going home, so I firmly grasped Bridget's hand, to prevent her from running toward them and possibly scaring them, and proceeded on, trying to figure out which was the best end to attempt passing.

I decided on the front end and single file we squeezed through, between four, black velvety noses on one side and a grassy embankment on the other. Each nose accepted a gentle pat from Megan and me, and a tap from Bridget, then hid itself again in the tall, cool grass, growing along the edge of the lane. This obstacle having been overcome, it was only a short time before we reached the meadow.

To my dismay, the "meadow" didn't look at all like the last time I had seen it. Where once cropped, blue-green grass covered the field, now grew long, dried, yellow grass, fairly humming with insect life! Only then did I remember that the stock had not been grazing in this field, as they had when I last saw it. Although I tried to persuade Megan and Bridget that this was not the most ideal spot for a picnic, nothing would do but that we wade in and head for the nearest shade tree under which to have our lunch.

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WE STOPPED BENEATH a huge oak tree, I spread out our beach towel, and the three of us sank down amongst the bugs. This was bad enough, but to add to our misery, numerous ants started crawling all over the food and us (I think we were sitting on their home.) This was the last straw! I jumped up and Megan and Bridget gladly did the same. We hurriedly ate the rest of our sandwiches standing and batting at the gnats that were flying around our legs. We saved our bananas until we were once more back on the lane and heading for "Children's House."

Though we took our time and enjoyed picking daisies all the way home, I was disappointed that the picnic had not been more pleasant for the girls.

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WELL, YOU CAN IMAGINE my surprise when I overheard Megan telling Gramma, this evening, what a nice picnic we had today. As I thought about it, however, I realized that here was the difference between the minds of little children and those of ours. While I recalled only a hot sun, tall, dry grass and annoying insects, she was remembering thistle down, puffy clouds, daisies and four, black, velvety noses.

My love,
Patty.

QUITE CONTRARY

BY MARY

We are now in the process of resting up from a vacation. All those cartoons that have been printed on the subject of people wearing themselves to a nubbin having a good time are so right. It will take us at least another week to unwind and get into the swing of things.

We like vacations. We are considering introducing a bill in congress, or into the office of the boss, making fifty weeks of the year vacation and the remaining two we promise to work like a dog for a dog's wages.

We read in a Sunday metropolitan paper that the high school will reach its capacity of fifteen hundred students this year. Our high school student just shakes her head and says that now no one will be able to get to classes in the five minutes alloted without the aid of a traffic cop. Last year she griped that one had to be either a broken field football player (sounds wrong somehow) or have a lot of weasel in one's blood to make it to class on time.

We can hope that the committee that has been appointed to find some sort of solution can do it soon. We would hate to see the high school go on half day sessions. It is terribly hard on the teachers. Sort of makes them do more than they had bargained for. We also are of the opinion that the students suffer too. There is an air of hurry-hurry about getting a high school education that can't fail to have a detrimental effect on them.

We have always been a country girl at heart and, we must admit actually too. This town doesn't have too many years to go at this rate before we are once again going to be a big city dweller. In fact, in order to avoid living in a big city we feel that we are about to take off for an unknown island. In our travels around the country the same complaint seems to be heard. What used to be a nice peaceful suburban community is now outgrowing its surroundings. If it is of any comfort to school boards and such, there was not a town that we visited that is not either in the process of building more schools or is about to.

One of the nations growing crops and one of the surest is children. Families are larger than they used to be and the trend to move them out of the big cities shows no signs of abating. So where do we go from here? Farther out into the hinterlands. No, there is no escape so we shall stay here and shake our grey head muttering that the olden days were nothing like this.

THE MAILMAN'S CORNER

BY LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL

It was Don's day off and he came to the door for the mail. Don was fifty, partly bald, rather tired looking. I mopped the perspiration from my forehead and remarked:

"Don, you better take two weeks off. Go somewhere and rest."

"Helen and I have been planning for a big vacation for years," Don replied. "We're going to Bermuda as soon as the mortgage is paid off."

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THAT WAS TWO years ago. Last week a hearse pulled up to the door of Don's home and they carried out his body. Heart failure, the doctor said it was. Don and Helen never got to make that trip. Helen is alone, with the mortgage paid off and some insurance money, but without Don. Maybe if they had taken that trip to Bermuda, Don would have been alive today, even if they didn't pay off the mortgage so soon. He and Helen would have had that interlude of pleasure in a lifetime of work, a sort of second honeymoon which they could have cherished together.

Somewhere I read "work a little, live a little, love a litle." People sometimes become so engrossed in paying bills, buying all sorts of gimmicks such as TV, more clothes than they need, new furniture every few years just to keep up with the Joneses that they forget about the living and loving. They just work, or when they do go on vacation, they drink more than they should, eat more, exercise harder, come home broke, tired, and bedraggled, trying to convince themselves and their friends that they had a "wonderful time".

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I AM THINKING that we would all be happier to take life a little easier. Take a month for a leisurely tour with many restful interludes. Come home relaxed and happy. Maybe you can't buy that new car, or that living room set this year, but what's the odds? Take that vacation, go where you want to go, rest and relax. Then at least you'll have had time to live a little and love a little; and you've done it before it is too late, before one of you will have to do it — alone.

Pledge Bi-Partisan Support To Reapportionment Amendment

Defeat of the Blue Ballot Reapportionment amendment at the November 2 general election could possibly result in court action forcing reapportionment based on the present Illinois constitution, Governor William G. Stratton declared in Chicago Friday.

Speaking at a meeting of the Illinois Committee for Constitutional Revision, the governor urged approval of the amendment which would give downstate permanent control of the senate and would provide for reapportionment of the house on the basis of population every ten years.

The present Illinois state constitution requires the legislature to apportion the state every ten years so that each legislative district will contain approximately equal population. This would give Cook county control of both the Senate and the House. As a result, despite vast shifts of population making the districts unequal, successive state legislatures have refused to remap the state since 1901 in complete violation of the constitution.

He called the amendment basically fair to downstate, the City of Chicago and the suburban towns of Cook County.

Richard J. Daley, Cook County Democratic chairman, also spoke and pledged bi-partisan support for the amendment.

Expect 1954 To Top 1952 Record Income And Construction

A survey of U. S. economic indicators, based on annual projections of first quarter figures compiled by Government agencies, forecasts that calendar 1954 will top 1952.

Gross national product for 1954 is estimated at $357.8 billion, an increase of $9.8 billion over 1952.

Estimates of personal expenditures for this year are $229.8 billion, up $11.7 billion over two years ago, and personal services are estimated at $81.3 billion, an increase of $8.6 billion over 1952.

At an estimated $283.2 billion, personal income this year will be $13.5 billion higher than 1952. Personal savings estimated at $20 billion shows a $3.1 billion increase over 1952.

At Grant Park

Grant Park Concerts of the sixth week will appeal to music-lovers widely contrasting music tastes. Classical works and contemporary selections, as well as music in the lighter vein, will be presented on these programs.

Milton Katims, associated with Toscanini since 1943 and recently engaged as conductor of the Seattle Symphony orchestra, will make his Grant Park bow in a standard symphonic program featuring the works of Weber, Brahms and Kabalevsky July 28. His soloist will also be a newcomer to Grant Park, Gary Graffman, a brilliant young concert pianist who has been heard with major orchestras.

Mr. Katims and Mr. Graffman will appear again Friday, July 30.

Contrasting with these programs will be the festive weekend feature concerts Saturday and Sunday, July 31 and August 1. "Music of Old Vienna" will be presented by the Grant Park symphony orchestra under the direction of Julius Rudel, Viennese-born staff conductor and musical administrator of the New York City opera company.

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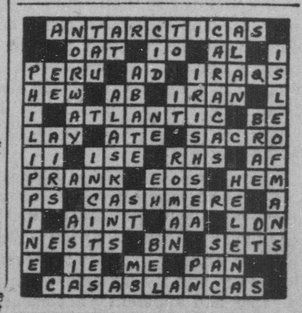

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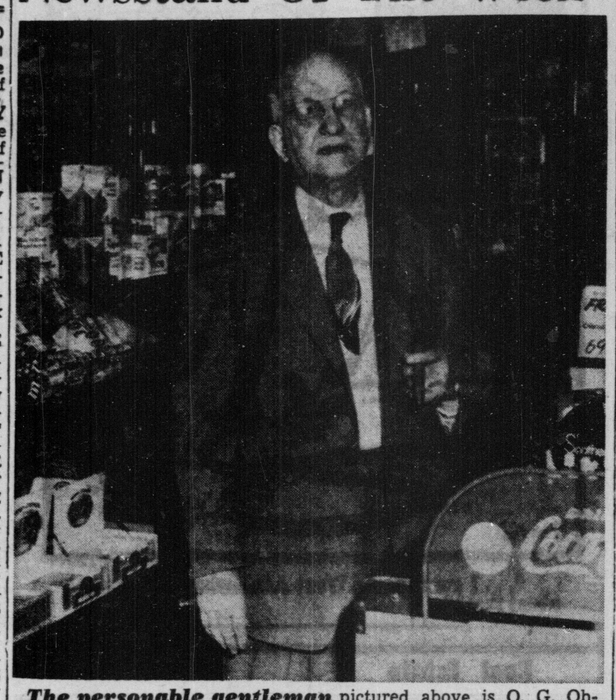

The personable gentleman pictured above is O. G. Oblander, owner of the Milwaukee Drug Store on Milwaukee ave., Wheeling.

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PRAIRIE VIEW
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Hattendorf's, Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

WHEELING
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Royal Blue Store, Milwaukee Ave.
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Real Estate

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RUMMAGE SALE — SATURday, July 24, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 30 N. Pine st., Mt. Prospect, 1 block north Jewel store. Clothing and household goods.

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May we take this method of thanking our loved ones, neighbors, and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in our bereavement. These expressions have been deeply appreciated.
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In memory a daily thought,
In my heart a silent sorrow,
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Drivers Learn More About Safety, Cut Edens Deaths 75%

In the 1953 and 1954 statistics, Cook county has probably the outstanding demonstration of what drivers can do to promote their own safety to be found anywhere in the country. It is the almost complete elimination of death from Edens expressway, where 21 killings, 12 of them in 1953, occurred in 406 days.

Between Sept. 12, 1953, and this writing, only two persons have been killed on Edens. The reason is plain. Confronted with the ghastly record of 21 dead, drivers have been exercising care, and the expressway, which was engineered for the ultimate in safety, has proved that it will save lives if drivers do their part.

If the rate of slaughter on Edens had continued unabated, we would have had eight deaths there against the 1954 total instead of two.

How To Select An Air Conditioner

If there has ever been a question about the progression of the American standard of living, one has but to look at what's happened to air conditioning in the past few years. Less than two years ago, only the wealthy could afford this comfort. Today any family with a refrigerator or TV set can own an air conditioner. Formerly air conditioners served only to cool the home in hot summer months. Today, these appliances condition air throughout the year—cooling, ventilating, dehumidifying and even heating as desired.

Selection of the right size and type of air conditioning unit for your specific needs is important. Determine first how many square feet you plan to air condition; then compare this figure with the cooling capacity of the units you are considering. The capacity of most window units should range from 325 to 1,000 square feet. Second, find out how much power is needed. Most small units can be plugged into the house current; however, larger units require 220-volt service—the same voltage required for an electric range. If the added voltage is necessary, remember that a 220-volt power line also will serve for a range, water heater, clothes dryer, or another air conditioner.

Cost of operation varies in different states. Figured on a national average the price of a pack of cigarettes will run a ¾ horsepower unit for 24 hours.

When buying also consider other advantages each air conditioning unit has to offer, such as efficient lifetime filters and small built-in heaters for chilly fall and winter days. A new "electronic" filter developed by Hotpoint magnetically protects family and furniture from the 400 lbs. of dirt, pollen and dust that sifts into the average 6-room house every year. Pushbutton heaters cost less than a toaster to operate.

Finally, ask how efficiently each air conditioner removes excess moisture in controlling oppressive summer humidity. Depending on size, this "air-wringing" rate should range from 5¼ to 15 gallons a day.

Installation is important. It is wise to make your purchase from a reputable dealer upon whom you can depend not only to do the job "right" from the beginning, but for any service that may be necessary in years to come. Having equipped your home properly, you can live in comfort the year 'round.

Ft. Sheridan Serves 4 States As Army Discharge Center

When Johnny comes marching home — from Europe, Japan or Korea — it's certainly true that "the men shout and the ladies all turn out."

But up at Ft. Sheridan, 30 miles north of Chicago's loop, a team of army men work quickly and efficiently every day of the year, including Christmas and New Year's, to make sure that Johnny gets out of the army at the proper time, with all the pay that's coming to him and in sound health.

EXACTLY * HOW * many men process through Ft. Sheridan's transfer and reassignment center, or Service Unit 5043 as it is officially known, falls in the realm of military secrets. But every GI who lives in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin or Minnesota, will come through Ft. Sheridan on his way out of the army.

According to Col. Willis E. Vincent, personnel commander of the 5043rd, the total discharging time is 72 hours. This means that if Johnny gets to Ft. Sheridan at 8 a. m. Monday, he should be ready to leave by Wednesday evening.

During those 72 hours, he is a member of a group of 50 men. Together they get final physicals, have their army records checked to see if they are really ready to leave, turn in part of their army equipment and draw their final pay checks.

Due to the way the program is set up, it is to Johnny's advantage not to be called out of line to visit relatives or friends or answer phone calls. However, after 4:30 p. m. his time is generally his own, even if he can't leave the post.

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FT. SHERIDAN is cordial to those who do make the long trek there. There are waiting rooms for guests and snack bars, movies and even a picnic grove where Johnny can entertain visitors. Public transportation to the post includes Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee railroad hourly trains directly to the post and the North Western railroad, which shops at Highwood, a town one half mile from gate one, the visitors entrance to the post, which is open 24 hours daily.

According to Colonel Vincent, passes to leave the post during the evening can be had if good and sufficient reason is shown. Furthermore, if Johnny arrives on a Thursday or Friday, he can usually get a weekend pass, for as far as he himself is concerned, discharge activities are halted for the week end.

Needless to say, the AWOL rate at the center is very low. For it is to the dischargee's advantage to stay at the post and get through the routine as quickly as possible.

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Modern Etiquette

by ROBERTA LEE

Q. Will you please list some of the duties of the best man at a wedding?

A. He looks after the bridegroom, generally driving him to the church. He takes care of the ring, giving it to the bridegroom at the proper moment in the ceremony. He gives the clergyman his fee, and takes care of any tips incidental to the going away, being of course reimbursed by the bridegroom at a convenient time.

Q. Is it all right to tip the waiter or waitress by the week, instead of at every meal, when one is staying at a hotel for several weeks?

A. Yes; this is often done, and is more convenient.

Q. How should a sherbet glass be held, by the bowl or by the stem?

A. The base of the bowl should be held with the fingers, and not with the whole hand.

Q. Is it good form to sip one's coffee first with the spoon in order to test its temperature?

A. Yes; this is far better than burning the mouth, or perhaps sputtering out the liquid. But after testing it, the spoon should be left in the saucer and the remainder of the coffee sipped from the cup.

Q. Is it proper to close a letter with one word, such as, "Sincerely," "Cordially," "Respectfully"?

A. No; the possessive pronoun "yours" should always be included.

Q. Is it considered good form for a family to insert "please omit flowers" in a funeral notice?

A. Certainly, if that is the family's desire. The request should be respected, and the motive not questioned.

Q. When a man accompanies a woman to the dinner table, should he sit down at the same time that she does?

A. No; he should first draw out the chair for his dinner partner, or for the woman who sits next to him.

Q. Is it correct to have one's telephone number engraved on personal stationery?

A. No; the telephone number should never appear on one's personal stationery.

Q. Should a young person offer a hand when being introduced to an elderly woman?

A. Only if the elderly woman offers her hand first.

Q. If one is offered a cigarette, and prefers to smoke one's own brand, is it rude to refuse the proferred cigarette?

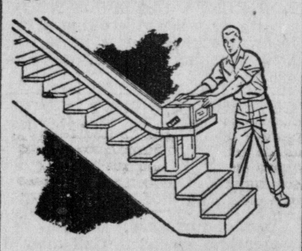
A. No.

Handy Jim's FIXIN-UP TIPS for Farm and Home

Chute for Case Goods

THE farmer's most precious commodity is time. Anything he can do to save his time and labor will pay him real dividends.

For example, much time and effort can be wasted by carrying egg cases, boxes, bales and other



items from one floor to another. By a small expenditure of money and effort, a chute can be built that will pay for itself quickly in the time it saves.

Goods of this type ride nicely on a chute bottomed with Masonite Tempered Presdwood, a tough, unusually smooth panel which has no splinters and actually outwears steel.

Illustrated is one method of constructing a chute for case goods —resting it on a stairway. Other similar methods will occur to any thoughtful farmer.

Reduced Accident Rate Monday-Wednesday

Driving somewhere? Then take advantage of reduced accident rates by traveling on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

"Accident Facts," the national safety council's statistical yearbook, just off the press, shows that nearly two out of five fatal motor vehicle accidents occur on Saturday and Sunday and that the fewest occur on the first three weekdays.

Reports from 27 states show these fatal accident percentages: Saturday, 21; Sunday, 18; Friday, 15; Thursday, 13; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 11 each.

And Now The Shutter Look

Does furniture have a shuttering effect on you? If it's new and high fashion, it will. Sounds like sheer and shutter nonsense, doesn't it? Nevertheless it's true.

Shutters—or louvres, if you like —formerly have been reminiscent of a tropical home or an extremely old ancestral home. They are currently very much a part of today's home and the tailoring of its home furnishings.

The shutter treatment has been revived for contemporary use. Until recently this treatment has been seen prdominantly on doors, windows, screen dividers and wall hideaway compartments, where they have been beautifully and effectively applied.

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SMART, attractive louvre costuming is being used to a happy and lovely conclusion on an extensive number of furniture items.

Such pieces as wall chests, curio chests, buffets, chairside cabinets, hanging wall desks — even step tables which possess practically the very smallest of storage space allotted to any occasional piece, are bedecked with the shutter look.

Some of the shutters are hinged decoratively with brass, and some are touched off with white antique China knobs.

Wherever you see furniture pieces louvred or shuttered, you will also note an unusual textural effect, an air of quality, and of fashion. For a distinguishing furniture note in your home, add a touch of the shutter look.

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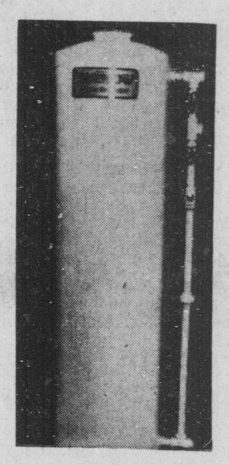

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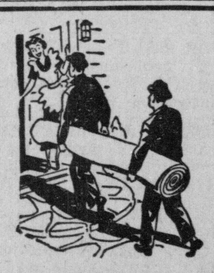

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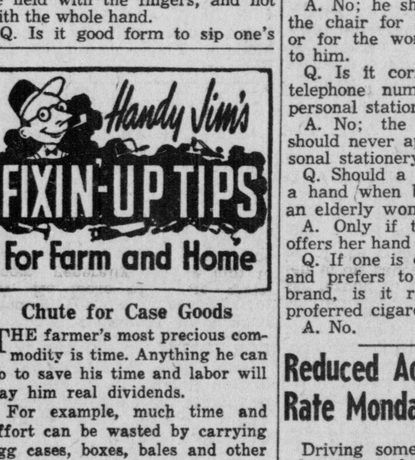

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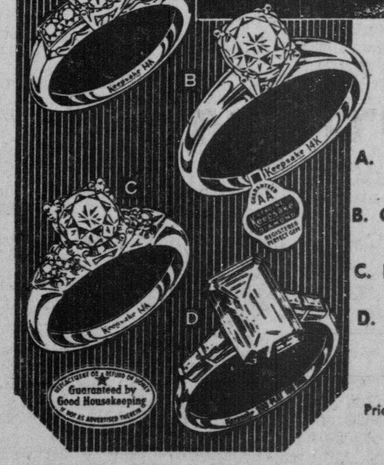

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